

U.N. Pressing for Disarmament Talks

Mexico's Padilla-Nervo, Head Of Disarmament Commission, to Press for Talks by Big Powers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Stevenson, chief delegates of their —The chairman of the U.N. Disarmament Commission said Saturday he would press for the big consult the two delegations and powers to resume talks soon on if he decided it would be helpful, the makeup of a disarmament ne-he would introduce a resolution gatiating body. asking the two big powers to ex-

Ambassador Luis Padilla-Nervo change views again on the com- of Mexico, who heads the 103-position of the negotiating body nation commission, pointed out in and report agreement to the Po- an interview that that was the one litical Committee.

The last disarmament negotia- tions took place in Geneva from March 15 to June 27, 1960, in a 10-nation committee made up of equally of Western and Communist countries. They ended when the Communist side walked out.

Negotiating Body

Here last March, Stevenson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko tried to work out the makeup of a new negotiating body. Others continued their efforts in Washington, Moscow and New York in June, July and September.

Eventually, on Sept. 20, Zorin and U.S. negotiator John J. McCloy, as the last two involved in these talks, reported to the General Assembly that they had agreed on a statement of principles for disarmament negotiations but had failed to agree on the composition of the negotiating body.

The Soviet Union had proposed to add five neutral countries to the old 10-nation committee, all with full negotiating powers.

U. S. Counters

The United States had countered with suggestions to 1. Leave the negotiating to the full Disarmament Commission or any sub-committees it might set up; 2. Double the 10-nation negotiating committee, or 3. Add three neutrals to it as presiding officers without negotiating powers.

Then the Soviet Union also agreed to have three neutrals added to the 10-nation committee, rather than the five it originally demanded. But it insisted that they should have full negotiating powers.

The United States stuck by its position that these three should not be empowered to negotiate—and that was the issue on which the two major powers deadlocked.

Crash Victims Honored at Grim Program

22 Soldiers Who Never Fought are Remembered by City

PASSAIC, N.J. (AP)—The roll call of the dead was read during a Veterans Day observance Saturday. It contained the names of 22 soldiers who never set foot on a battlefield.

They had been in the Army only seven hours when they lost their lives. They were among the 74 recruits who met fiery death Wednesday night in the crash of a plane taking them to basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Young Girls Weep

Young girls, friends of the victims, wept during the observance.

Two boys, tears streaming down their faces, pushed their way through the crowd and left before the ceremony was over.

Mary Barna, whose stepson, Henry, 23, was one of the crash victims, cried out three times: "My son, my son, why did you have to burn?"

Mayor Paul Demuro told the 200 gathered in Army Park the city is still in deep shock. Flags were flying at half-staff. The period of mourning will continue through Sunday.

"Double Memory"

A clergyman, the Rev. George Talbot of the First Presbyterian church, cited the ceremony as a "double memory, a double recollection" for those who died during war and those who died on their way to preserve the peace.

A volley of shots was fired by the American Legion post. Representatives of the Disabled American War Veterans placed wreaths at a monument in the park. A 23-piece band played hymns.

Mayor Demuro read the names of the dead.

Fourteen of the plane crash victims were Passaic draftees, four were from Clifton and four others from the Passaic-Clifton area.

Molotov Makes Own Appeal

Downgraded Communists Appeal Dismissal to Central Committee

MOSCOW (AP) — Informed premier. All were thrown out of Sovnarkom, a member of the press sources said Saturday night local their high posts in 1957 on the Communist party cells have ex-ground that they were antiparty pelled Georgi Malenkov, V. M. conspirators seeking the over-Molotov and Lazar Kaganovich throw of Premier Khrushchev. It is expected that Molotov will lead his own appeal to the Central Committee of the Communist party in a dramatic fashion.

The information was circulated as Molotov, former foreign minister, was en route by train to the Soviet Union from his post in Vienna to face his accusers.

Malenkov is former premier and Kaganovich a former vice

Minister.

Molotov, 71, slipped out of Vienna virtually unnoticed Friday night. He had resided in the city for more than a year as Soviet delegate to the International Atomic Energy Agency, the atoms-for-peace organization.

Molotov is expected to arrive here Sunday.

Molotov Denounced

The old Bolshevik was denounced by speakers at the Soviet Party Congress last month as a Warsaw, the campaign to erase Stalinist and ideological head of the memory of Stalin pushed the antiparty group that included

Malenkov, Kaganovich and former President Klementi Y. Vorosilov. The final resolution of the congress demanded their expulsion 1929—Dyushamhe.

Only Saturday, the name of Stalingrad, famed as the scene of the decisive battles of World War II, was changed to Volgograd.

Expulsion from the party is subject to final review by the party control commission headed by another old Bolshevik, Nikolai the granite tomb in Red Square, ico City.

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Tito Charged With Misusing U. S. Aid Money

Eastland Charges Funds Advance an Anti-West Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee published Saturday night a charge that Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito is using U.S. foreign aid to finance an anti-Western campaign among neutral nations.

"If the past is any indication," Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the Internal Security subcommittee chairman, said, "we have no assurance that the 130 Sabre Jet airplanes sold by the United States to Yugoslavia will not be passed on to some nonaligned nation to the advantage of international communism."

"Neutral" Countries

"Much of the money and materials we give Tito," Eastland continued, "winds up in so-called 'neutral' countries. He is doing his part in a worldwide Red campaign toward these countries, and recent events at the United Nations and the Belgrade conference show how that campaign has paid off for the Communist movement."

Eastland's statement accompanied release of a 387-page study prepared for the subcommittee by Dr. Charles Zalar, identified by the subcommittee as a Yugoslav diplomat now associated with the Library of congress.

Zalar rejects the theory that Yugoslavia can be won to the West, asserting that in case of war, it is only reasonable to expect Tito would fight on the side of international communism.

"Tito is a prisoner of Communist ideology and has no chance of escaping from it," the author of the study says. "He knows that his communism can never survive if world communism is brought to an end."

"Tito is also a prisoner of the party apparatus. He needs Communist cadres, political commissars and secret police; he needs the party machinery without which he can not rule."

The study says that as of September 1961 the United States had, since 1950, provided \$1.5 billion in economic aid to Yugoslavia plus about \$1 billion in military aid since 1949.

While receiving most of his aid from the United States, Zalar contends, Tito has been travelling through the underdeveloped countries distributing grants and credits.

Central Treaty Has Sea Defense Exercises

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The Central Treaty Organization launched its fourth sea defense exercises Saturday.

The United States, not a full member, contributed two U.S. destroyers, Britain two frigates and a submarine, Iran two mine sweepers and Pakistan five destroyers and two mine sweepers.

"Turkey is the fourth member of the defensive alliance in the Middle East."

Brief Handshake

At that time, Molotov went to the Vienna railroad station to meet Khrushchev, but he was so downgraded that he was placed of view and denouncing Khrushchev as revisionist and anti-Marxist.

There has been no word from Malenkov or Kaganovich.

After losing out to Khrushchev, Malenkov was exiled to operate an electric plant in the far reaches of Siberia. At last report he was still somewhere in the East.

Kaganovich has been living in retirement on a pension in Moscow.

Alabama, however, came up with a novel plan for electing its eight congressmen next year as against the present nine. It calls for each of the present nine districts to nominate a candidate in the first primary, and then the nominees must run in a statewide subject to a referendum vote in the primary. The top eight in the 1962. The four states that have not reapportioned are Hawaii, Michigan, Ohio and Texas. Each gains a seal and candidates for the new members are expected to run in Illinois, with its seats reduced from 25 to 24, the legislature has adjourned until Tuesday. On the basis of past performance, Democrats stand to lose some 13 seats in Alabama, Arkansas, Iowa, Mississippi, Missouri and New York, while gaining a flight. The missile was an Atlas E model. Mercury shots employ South Korean writers issued a statement Saturday denouncing the Soviet Union's nuclear tests.

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With the Hunting season opening in Vermont Saturday, farmers were using different means to protect their cows from trigger happy gunners. Farmer Lloyd Shippee of Stamford takes his cow under cover in a "Cow Fallout Shelter" barn for safe keeping.

Slight Gain Anticipated

Republicans Appear to Have Edge In Congressional Redistricting

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans appear to have the edge in the redrawing of congressional district boundaries nationwide subject to a referendum vote in the primary. The top eight in the 1962. The four states that have not reapportioned are Hawaii, Michigan, Ohio and Texas. Each gains a seal and candidates for the new members are expected to run in Illinois, with its seats reduced from 25 to 24, the legislature has adjourned until Tuesday. On the basis of past performance, Democrats stand to lose some 13 seats in Alabama, Arkansas, Iowa, Mississippi, Missouri and New York, while gaining a flight. The missile was an Atlas E model. Mercury shots employ South Korean writers issued a statement Saturday denouncing the Soviet Union's nuclear tests.

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'Chimp' Will Rocket Around Earth, if U. S. Plans Go Well

If Test Succeeds, a Human Space Pilot Will Make the Next Trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) January and paved the way for —The United States plans to rock the suborbital space flights of et a chimpanzee three times Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil I. around the world in 4½ hours'Grisson.

this week in the last scheduled trial before an American astronaut is lofted into orbit. However, Ham probably will not make the orbit journey. Handlers report one of the other chimps is better conditioned. The selection will be made a day or two before the flight.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration Saturday disclosed details of the flight, which could occur Tuesday.

If everything works right and the chimpanzee is recovered alive after his pulsating 17,400-mile-an-hour journey, a human space pilot will ride the next Project Mercury capsule into orbit.

Manned Mission

The space agency wants to accomplish the manned mission before the end of the year. Russia orbited two cosmonauts in flights earlier this year and Mercury officials would like the history Balkan reports. Albania will probably be expelled from the Warsaw Pact.

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Albania May be Expelled by Reds For Stealing Subs

ROME — The stealing of submarines — new crime in Moscow's accusations against Albania — will be aired in next week's meeting of Warsaw Pact countries in Warsaw, according to officials would like the history Balkan reports. Albania will probably be expelled from the Warsaw Pact.

In June Russia withdrew eight out of 10 submarines at Saseno Island Naval Base and also their mother ship. This move was next week would leave six weeks cealed from both Soviet and Albanian publics. The Soviets left is required to prepare the launch two submarines and thousands of pad, an Atlas booster and a space gallons of diesel oil. Both sub-craft for flight. The four-week pe-marines and oil were confiscated out procedures, something not achieved in preparations for pre-vious Mercury tests.

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HRH Bonnie Prince Charles Starts His Teen-age Years

Heir Attends Prep School With Subjects

BY EDDIE GILMORE
LONDON (AP) — His Royal Highness Prince Charles Philip Arthur George, Knight of the Garter, Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester, Duke of Cornwall and of Rothesay, Lord of Carrick, Lord of Renfrew, Lord of the Isles and Great Steward of Scotland adds a new estate to his personal domain this week.

There's no official provision for his new status in the rich heraldry of the tradition-loving British Isles. But for a boy—he the future king or prince's devil—there are few more important milestones than the one the heir to the throne of England reaches this Tuesday.

Royal Teen-Ager

On the eve of this graduation from royal child to royal teenager, Prince Charles is a chubby, big-eyed, slightly undersized schoolboy at the nearby preparatory school of Cheam.

He is the first heir to the throne to attend such a school. All the others have been privately tutored in royal palaces and castles.

Cheam is a private school, but open to a wide variety of boys whose parents can pay its fees. A boarding school, its students get home only for holidays and seldom for the weekends.

Friends of the royal family say that Charles was sent to Cheam principally at the insistence of his father, Prince Philip. Instructions were that he was to be treated as any other boy. In this ancient monarchy, that's hard to do. But at Cheam everyone seems to try.

Life at School

He lives and eats with other boys, goes to classes with them and plays the same games. Sport, however, is not one of his greatest likes. Going on 13, he doesn't seem to have a great deal of talent for games.

This is probably not as well for as long he could hardly be expected to play soccer or cricket, both dear to the English heart. Nor has Charles shown up to now—any great talent for scholarship. People who know say he's an average student. He is an extremely well-behaved, teen-ager, however, attentive and polite and conscious of his position.

Impressionable Lad

Nobody has publicly called him a sissy, but he certainly shows no signs of being a toughie. He is sensitive and impressionable. Insiders say that Charles will probably be sent to Gordonstoun, a tough public school in Scotland, which stresses character, self-re-



Britain's Prince Charles, who will be 13 Tuesday, rides with his mother, Queen Elizabeth, in this recent picture. As he reaches the status of teen-ager, Charles is being educated at a boarding school where he follows the routine of other students.

liance and discipline along with Charles to go. If, indeed, he is the London subway and on its big double-decker red buses.

Prince Philip went to Gordonstoun. This being Britain, a public school is really a private school, movies and hauled him off to the school and Elton is one of the snootiest galleries. He was taken to the zoo. At home, he was given a pony and he learned to ride at

Ford Museum Has Gift of Porcelain

Three pieces of outstanding American market China - Trade Porcelain have been presented to the Henry Ford Museum near Detroit by Mrs. William Hughes Marshall of Milwaukee.

The gift will be placed in a ceramics group known as the William Hughes Marshall and Louise Schneider Marshall collection of China-Trade porcelain.

The presentation of the three pieces of porcelain was made during the recent Second Annual Midwest Antiques Forum at the Henry Ford Museum. The gift consists of a helmet creamer, tea bowl and saucer. Each is decorated with a black and white monogrammed by Elias Hasket Derby. The pieces were decorated for the American market during the 18th and 19th centuries.

Toughening Process

At Gordonstoun, Prince Charles will probably receive a tougher, probably his outstanding talent. Up until a few years ago, his If he attends, he will probably spending money was one shilling put in four years and then go on —14 cents—a week. From this he to a university, Oxford or Cambridge would be the obvious members of the family.

But inflation caught up with the royal family—as it has most mortals—and the weekly spending money has considerably increased. At any early age, he was taken for rides on

and exported to the United States in May, 1787, on the first China voyage of The Grand Turk, a famous American sailing ship owned by Elias Hasket Derby. The porcelain pieces were made expressly for export and many were shipped to the American market during the 18th and 19th centuries.

Battle Again Rises On Johnnie's Skill At Learning to Read

BY G. K. HODENFIELD

AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an outright revolt against present-day methods, a growing number of public schools are changing the way they teach children to read. They are going back to the practice of teaching first-graders to recognize words by the way they sound instead of the way they look.

If the trend continues, it could bring about the most drastic change in elementary school education since the 1920s.

At the very least, it means another public airing of the most bitter dispute in education, the argument about the "phonics-first" vs. the "whole-word recognition" or "look-and-say" systems.

Retarded in Reading

A group of specialists entered the fray late last month with publication of seven reports which charge that at least 35 per cent of American youngsters are seriously retarded in reading, and draw the school district's state that an additional 40 per cent are not reading as well as they might. Their reports, under the title "The Tomorrow's Illiterates: The State of Reading Instruction Today" were sponsored by the Council for Basic Education and published by Little Brown & Co. Blame is laid on 30 years of misguided reading instruction by many schools and the majority of textbooks.

Critics of the entrenched "look-and-say" method will get further ammunition in a book out next Monday called "What Ivan Knows That Johnny Doesn't" (Random House). In it Arthur S. Trace Jr., an English professor at John Carroll University in Cleveland, compares the reading books used in the United States and the Soviet Union and comes up with some startling statistics.

1,600 Words

The vast majority of readers in this country, Trace says, introduce only 300-400 new words each year, so that by the end of the fourth grade the pupil has been given a reading vocabulary of sight. Only then, and then only how much it should be covered in the state between 1976 and 1,600 words.

By contrast, Trace says, Soviet pupils taught to read by a phonics system get a 2,000-word reading vocabulary in the first grade suggestions outlined in an illustration of the fourth grade.

"It must be observed that many of the stories in these (U.S.)

readers of the first four grades are to an excruciating degree insipid, trivial, inane, pointless, and otherwise devoid of either pleasure or profit," says Trace.

The disagreement on the proper approach to reading instruction produced headlines this fall in Wisconsin when the Twin Lakes School Board adopted the 82-year-old McGuffey Readers as basic texts for the first eight grades.

"We chose the McGuffey Readers because we have gone to the full phonetic approach to reading," explained Dennis Beula, president of the school board. "We had difficulty in finding a textbook which used the phonetic approach."

"The literary works in the McGuffey, we feel, are very good. We feel that they teach good wholesome Americanism, rather than the watered-down mishmash you find in the modern books."

The decision did not sit well with State School Supt. Angus Rothwell. He threatened to withdraw the school district's state Supt. Margaret Gustafson said: "The McGuffey Readers have to go. They do not provide for the development of reading skills as we teach reading today. They are not set up to develop what we call interpretation skills."

Finally, Rothwell approved use of McGuffey for "selective as-quality, can be found in Wisconsin and as library refer-sin. State rock signs on the Twin Lakes' School Board agreement not to use the McGuffey Readers as major textbooks. What is the essential difference between the two schools of thought moonstone, azurite, chrysocolla, rose quartz and banded quartzite.

Phonics is the science of sounds. When children are taught to read by the phonics-first system, they learn how the different letters and combinations of letters are pronounced. When they run into a strange new word they well as whole-word recognition. Both have as their goal the ability to read rapidly and with comprehension. The primary issue is how much it should be covered in the state between 1976 and 1,600 words.

Look-say is deeply entrenched in the public schools, and ardent-ly defended by teachers and superintendents. Both systems use phonics as perintendents.

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Learning to Read, an Earnest first-grader at the Margaret Milburn Amidon School in Washington, D. C., forms the sound of words. The emphasis here is on phonics.

Semi-Precious Stones Found By State Rock Hounds

A number of semi-precious stones, some of them of gem state. Some colorful "Lake Superior agates" have also been discovered in the vicinity of the Mississippi River.

Jasper has been picked up along the Chippewa River in Ashland County, and in Owen, Clark County. Moonstone deposits have been found in the town of Stettin west of Wausau, and rose quartz in Wood County.

One of Wisconsin's most famous rocks is the ruby-red granite found in various northern areas, and notably in quarries near Wausau.

Diamonds, ranging in size from one-half to 21 carats, were discovered in the state between 1976 and 1893. These precious stones were believed to have been brought down from the Hudson Bay area by glaciers. Counties in which they were found include Waukesha, Ozaukee, Washington, Dane and Racine. Most of them were found in glacial drift or along streams.



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Neenah Man, 24, Dies As Rented Plane Burns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Flight Service, Inc., at the Winnebago County Airport in Oshkosh. He took off at 10:05 a.m., bound for Waupaca, according to the plane rental form he signed. Rental specifications prohibited landing at any place other than an airport, said Mrs. Warren Basler, wife of the flight service owner. The plane was a four-place Piper Tri-Pacer.

The pilot's father was alone at the family home only two miles from the crash scene on Lake Poygan. He did not know his son intended to go flying Saturday morning. Williams apparently never had landed a plane in this area before, residents in the area stated.

Rented Airplane
Williams, who received a private pilot's license within the past year, rented the plane Saturday morning from Basler.

Four Called In Murder Case Opening

STURGEON BAY — Seven persons have been called to testify for the state at the preliminary hearing Monday of Henry Horton, Arcadia, Fla., charged with first degree murder of a migrant worker.

The 10 a.m. hearing will be conducted by Judge Grover M. Stapleton in the Door County Justice Court chambers at the courthouse.

Door County Dist. Atty. Edwin Stephan has stated that he expects to call four witnesses to the fight which led to the death of James Samuels, 40, Detroit, at the cabin of an apple orchard near here Oct. 29.

In addition, a Sister Bay doctor to whom Samuels' body was taken following the scuffle, the police officer who investigated the incident and a pathologist from Madison will be called to testify at the hearing Monday.

The four material witnesses have been held at the Door County jail since Nov. 1. All are migrant workers who were at or near the cabin when the alleged fight between Horton and Samuels took place.

"Game Warden?"
"I thought it was a game warden," recalled Maierhaeft. Maierhaeft said he was doing chores on his farm and watched the plane circle a wooded area for several minutes before attempting to land.

The investigation was led by Waushara County Sheriff Arthur Schley and County Coroner Dr. A. A. Beck.

The Civil Aeronautics Board began an investigation Saturday.

Survivors are Williams' widow, Marilyn, his parents his sister, Mrs. David (Patricia) Sommers, Neenah and his grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Williams Neenah.

Funeral services tentatively are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah is in charge of arrangements.

**First Nobel Winners
Appear on Stamp**
OSLO, Norway (AP)—The two first Nobel Peace prize winners are being honored on a Norwegian stamp. The stamp to be issued Dec. 9, will bear portraits of Red Cross founder Henri Dunant of Switzerland and French pacifist Frederic Passy. They shared the prize in 1901.

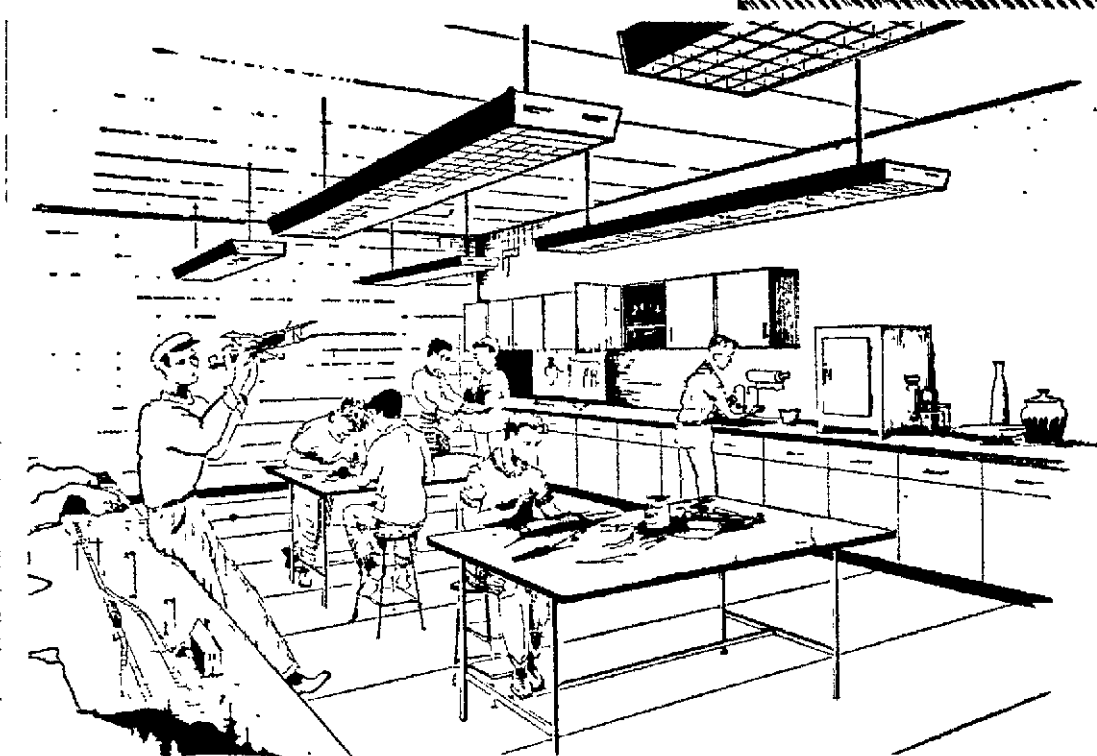
Study Made To Determine New Y Need

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adults, a large youth center and game room, a lounge and social room, an adult game room, hobby areas as well as an indoor rifle range will be built.

No Dormitory
The study showed that the need does not exist for a dormitory addition to the new building. The amount of transient traffic that would use such facilities does not justify the expense, said the report.

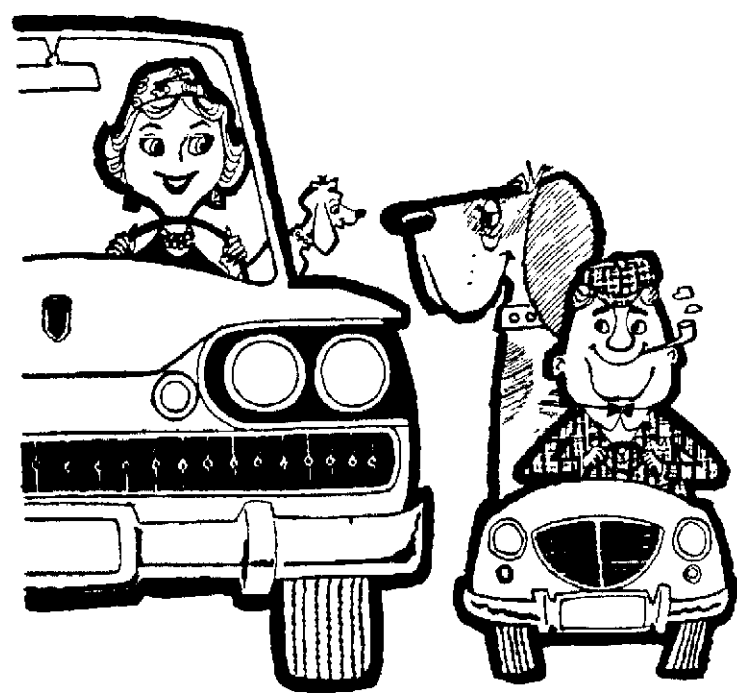
The YMCA built in 1915 served close to 250,000 users last year, from Neenah Menasha Kaukauna Kimberly Combined Locks Little Chute as well as the Fox Cities area. Over 86,000 used the gym pool and exercise rooms last year, and another 50,000 senior and junior high school boys and girls participated in Terrors Den activities. Over 34,000 used other YMCA sponsored activities.



These Sketches Show the Proposed Recreation areas in the new YMCA building. Upper left is the smaller of two swimming pools which will be used for instructional purposes. Upper right is the hobby room and at the bottom is the game room. Many of the rooms will be available for public use. (Story on Page 1)

**Bag of Hair Used as
Proof of Woman's Story**
GREEN BAY (AP)—Mrs. Patricia McNellis, 35, pressing a disorderly conduct charge against her husband, told Judge Donald Gleason that her hubby had dragged her around by the hair. McNellis, received a 15-day jail sentence on the kitchen floor. To prove her story, she dumped a bag of her husband's hair on the startled judge's desk.

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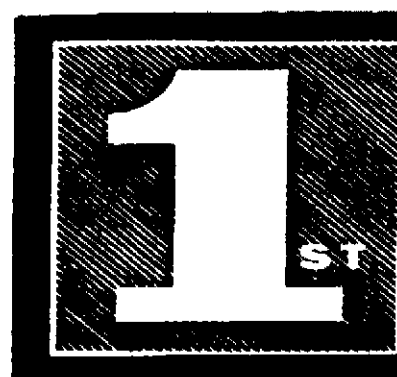
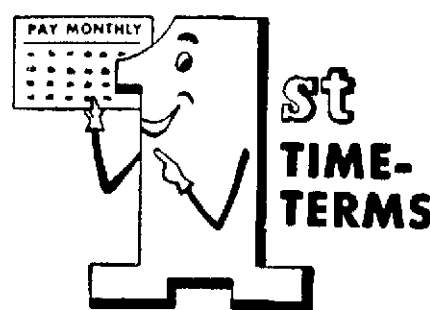
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Reynolds' Career Nears Turning Point

Attorney General Carefully Planned Political Course, Includes Higher Office Try

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The youthful head of the state government's legal department is approaching a turning point in a carefully planned political career.

When Atty.-Gen. John W. Reynolds of Green Bay, a 40 year old veteran of the political war who learned his first political lessons as a child at the side of his politician father, announced last week that he will run for a higher office in 1962 he surprised hardly anybody in the capitol or in state politics.

Reynold's announcement had a meaning, instead, as a kind of a reminder to some of the possibly inattentive persons in his own Democratic party organization about his widely known plans to become either the Democratic nominee for governor or U. S. senator—the choice depending upon the path Gov. Gaylord Nelson follows in the next campaign year.

It is widely guessed that Nelson will choose to run for senator, as his party's best known representative to challenge veteran Republican Sen. Alexander Wiley, a revived Republican campaign and that Reynolds thereupon will seek the nomination for governor. That Reynolds shares that assumption has been shown lately by his choice of public discussion topics, most of which relate to state affairs.

Prefers Senate

The attorney general would prefer to run for senator. His friends have often been told that when he entered politics as a candidate nearly a decade ago, in an unsuccessful run for congressman, it was with the idea that ultimately he could reach the upper house of the U.S. Congress. There is no possibility, however, that he would contest with Gov. Nelson. Conversely, it is generally guessed that he would have no serious rival for the nomination to head in public speculations at the na-

the La Follette family held rigid control of the party organization and generally decided party nominations for higher offices. Reynolds never aspired to higher office.

His son today has a comparatively higher rank in the leadership arrangements of the Democratic party. The attorney general's campaign in 1958 was generally regarded as a model of its kind by a lesser office candidate. In the three years since that time he has energetically performed the chores of the political office.

Father-Son

Reynolds and his father, the late John Reynolds who was one of the leading Progressive Party politicians 40 years ago, represented the only father and son incumbency in the office of attorney general. The senior Reynolds served of three terms for a total of six years in the 1920s. In those times



John Reynolds

have been as successful in calling attention to themselves.

He quickly mastered, in his earlier years, the mechanical requirements of publicity. Some of his partisan associates have enviously commented that he has performed more successfully as an amateur publicity man than have some of the other top figures in contemporary politics who have employed professional publicity counsel.

Reynolds' only dangerous experience during his three years in capitol office came several months ago when Gov. Nelson decided to purge Party Chairman Patrick J. Lucey. The governor later withdrew his effort, but in the interval Reynolds plunged into the battle in Lucey's corner. During the few weeks of the fight Reynolds took the stump on behalf of his friend in party headquarters, and made some com-

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Nothing New on Berlin Proposals

WASHINGTON — U. S. officials say that despite Moscow reports Western powers have received no concrete new proposals on Berlin.

Lisbon — Police reinforced as Salazar's foes threaten disorders in Sunday's national elections.

Washington — Republicans appear to have edge so far in cross-country tussle over redistricting congressional districts.

Washington — Chairman of U.N. Disarmament Commission will press for big powers to resume talks on makeup of disarmament negotiating body.

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McNamara Says U.S. Arms to Keep Rights

Planning Assures Ability to Provide Proper Response to Any Threat, Defense Head Says

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Saturday night the United States is "marshaling the forces necessary to sustain our rights and responsibilities in any test of purpose, at any level of force that may be called for."

McNamara's firmly phrased remarks were the latest in a series of administration pronouncements designed to convince the Soviet Union of the credibility of intention to fight, if necessary.

A few hours earlier, President Kennedy touched upon the same point in a Veterans Day address at Arlington National Cemetery. He declared the United States was "in earnest" and warned against letting "our patience fool anyone" because "we are willing to fight for our country."

Military Readiness

Last month, Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric spoke at length and with force on the military readiness of the United States.

In his speech, McNamara said that by building up both non-nuclear and nuclear forces in Europe, "we are broadening the range of weapons at our disposal in a contest initiated at a low level of violence." He continued, "Our coordinated planning as-

sure that the appropriate response, nuclear or non-nuclear, whatever best supports our objective, will be made promptly and in concert.

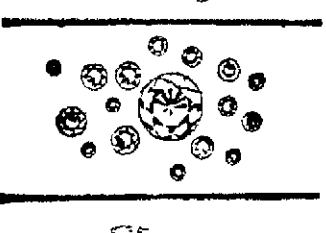
"The United States prefers not to resolve disputes by violence. But forcible interference with our rights and obligations would necessarily lead to conflict. And in such conflict we would not be defeated."

Here McNamara seemed to be referring to such situations as Berlin, where the United States claims the right to defend West Berlin and maintain access to the city.

The occasion of the secretary's talk was a testimonial dinner for Sen. Richard B. Russell and Rep. Carl Vinson, veteran Georgia Democrats who head the Senate and House armed services committees. McNamara ignored the protests of civil rights groups to speak at a segregated hotel, the Dinkler Plaza.

McNamara tabulated the elements of the nation's military strength beginning with this comment: "The core of our deterrent power is our nuclear strike force. Our intercontinental bombers number nearly 1,700, including 630 B52s, 55 B58s and 1,000 B47s. We can count 80 Polaris missiles, deployed beneath oceans in nuclear-powered submarines, and several dozen operational Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles in the United States."

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Swiss Police Play water on young demonstrators who attempted to break through police lines to picket the Soviet Embassy in Bern Wednesday. The youth, carrying torches and signs, were trying to demonstrate outside the embassy during the celebration of the 44th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

Up Security In Portugal

Premier Salazar Acts To 'Get Out the Vote,' Avoid Any Violence

LISBON, Portugal. (AP)—Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar's government marshaled its security forces and its get-out-the-vote machinery Saturday against the twin threats of violence and a stay-at-home movement in Sunday's general elections.

A Communist manifesto calling for a "great popular demonstration against the electoral farce," coming on top of a leaflet bombing raid by a band of revolutionary plane hijackers, alerted the government to the danger of clashes.

But opposition efforts appeared centered on persuading the people not to vote as a sign of protest against Salazar's 32-year regime.

"Don't Vote, Protest!"

"Don't vote but protest," said the Communist handbills.

Leaflets signed by Capt. Henrique Galvao, dropped Friday from a commandeered Portuguese airliner also declared Portuguese "will vote against Salazar by not voting at all."

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The resolution was introduced to cover situations where the National Guard is not available in a time of crisis.

Only Reason

"The only reason we are not going through with it 100 per cent now is because the 32nd Division may be back before we could get formed."

"Only if the guard is placed under an indefinite status by the federal government would such action be undertaken by the state authorities," said Host.

The Minute Men are training in combat operations to fight if the country is invaded by an enemy force.

Johnson Warns Russians of Nuclear Power

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off now and flying to Moscow and returning before those of us meeting here today can return home and see the late TV show." Here the crowd gave Johnson its heaviest applause.

Johnson said war was not the world's only prospect.

"Beyond the curtain of the new atomic age," he said, "lies a hope which if seized upon with faith can turn the world back from war and work eternal salvation."

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Venezuela Breaks Relations With Cuba

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Romulo Betancourt announced Saturday night that Venezuela has broken diplomatic relations with Cuba's Fidel Castro regime.

In his announcement, which had been expected for several days, Betancourt said Cuba had offended Venezuela by accusing his government of following the dictates of the United States.

The president added, however, that the break in diplomatic ties did not change Venezuela's opposition to any armed invasion of Cuba.

Caroline's Two Hamsters Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of Caroline Kennedy's pets — "Debbie and Billie" — are no more.

The hamsters, who once burrowed into the news by escaping their cages and nosing through the White House in a weekend of freedom that ended with one being picked out of President Kennedy's bathtub, have died.

The news came without fanfare, a two-word response to a reporter's query about their health — "They're deceased."

When, where or how wasn't explained by the White House. Those questioned Friday weren't even sure Caroline, who will be 4 Nov. 27, had been told. She received the hamsters as a gift.

Up Security In Portugal

Premier Salazar Acts To 'Get Out the Vote,' Avoid Any Violence

LISBON, Portugal. (AP)—Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar's government marshaled its security forces and its get-out-the-vote machinery Saturday against the twin threats of violence and a stay-at-home movement in Sunday's general elections.

A Communist manifesto calling for a "great popular demonstration against the electoral farce," coming on top of a leaflet bombing raid by a band of revolutionary plane hijackers, alerted the government to the danger of clashes.

But opposition efforts appeared centered on persuading the people not to vote as a sign of protest against Salazar's 32-year regime.

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This Is the Start of the Play that produced Lawrence College's only touchdown Saturday afternoon in the game against Carleton. Fred Flom, whose head is hidden by his shoulder, has just released the touchdown pass despite the efforts of two defenders. (Pat Jordan was on the receiving end of the 40-yard play). No. 17 is Carleton's Loren Soderlind. The Carls won, 14-7.

Bruising Line Play Helps Minnesota Top Iowa, 16-9

Dick Enga and Bobby Bell are Leaders of Minnesota's Defense

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Bruising fourth quarter on Tom Loechler's ing defensive play by Minnesota's 26-yard field goal. Then an inter-mighty line set up two fourth-cepted pass and a blocked punt quarter touchdowns and gave the provided Gopher scores which fifth-ranked Gophers a 16-9 vic-sent Iowa to its third straight loss, tory over Iowa Saturday.

longest Hawkeye losing streak in Center Dick Enga and tackle nine years. Bobby Bell led the slashing Min-nesota defense which kept alive the Gophers the ball on Iowa's the Gophers' hopes for national 39, quarterback Sandy Stephens, honors and left them tied for the Big Ten football lead with Ohio State with a 5-0 conference record.

Minnesota led 3-2 going into the

Sooner's Stun Ranked Tigers

Oklahoma Shows Flashes of Old Power in 7-0 Win

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Oklahoma's Sooners flashed bits of their old-time power Saturday and struck through the air for a 7-0 upset over Missouri's 10th-rated Tigers.

The Sooners won their first game last week after dropping five in a row. They picked up their second with vicious line play and a clutch 14-yard touchdown pass from halfback Jimmy Carpenter to halfback Mike McClellan.

A Missouri record crowd of 44,000 got the idea early that Oklahoma—undefeated in Columbia since 1945—was ready to play. Missouri had a first down on the Oklahoma 2 but was unable to build its way over in the first quarter.

The Oklahoma line, headed by ends Ronny Payne and John Benien, held Missouri scoreless for the first time in 18 games—since Georgia beat the Tigers in the Orange Bowl two years ago.

Oklahoma's victory drive began on the Missouri 43 where center Wayne Lee recovered a Bill Tobin fumble. Fullback John Beat-tie and McClellan got the ball to the 28 and quarterback Bill van Burkleo passed 14 yards to half-back Paul Lea. McClellan made nothing on a pitchout, then took in Carpenter's pass on the 5 and scooted across the goal line.

Beloit Beats Coe 26-24 on Kuplic Passes

BELOIT (AP)—Beloit College wound up its Midwest Conference football season Saturday with a 26-24 victory over Coe.

Beloit scored two touchdowns in down ramble in the fourth quarter and added extra try points to gain the victory after play, but Budka stood out in the first half ended with the teams' throughout the entire, wildly tied at 8-all.

Beloit scored in the second period on a six-yard pass from Jim Kuplic to Bill Mack. The same combination connected for a pass set up the second. The young Jim Traficant as he tried to pass. That drive came shortly after Kuplic passed 45 yards to John Wilkerson. Post then passed to Tom Peterson to tie the score.

Bakken, Richter Lead UW To 29-10 Win Over 'Cats

Senior Quarterback Gets Off Prodigious 89-Yard Punt, Runs Passes for TDs

BIG TEN CONFERENCE			
	W	L	T
Minnesota	5	0	0
Ohio State	5	1	0
Purdue	3	3	2
Michigan State	3	3	2
Michigan	2	3	2
WISCONSIN	2	3	2
Iowa	2	3	2
Northwestern	2	3	2
Indiana	0	0	5
Illinois	0	0	5

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The kicking and running of senior quarterback Jim Bakken and the pass-catching of 6-foot-6 end Pat Richter carried Wisconsin to a 29-10 Big Ten football victory over Northwestern Saturday.

Co-captain Bakken passed 18 yards off a fake punt situation to Richter in the first quarter to set up his eventual 47-yard field goal.

In the fourth period, Bakken punted 89 yards with a tail wind, the ball stopping on the North-western 3 after the Wildcats had driven 86 yards only to be stopped on the 4.

Northwestern never did recover from the prodigious punt. Later Ron Miller sneaked over from the 1 and Bakken booted the extra point, pushing Wisconsin ahead 22-10.

But Bakken wasn't done yet. He stole sophomore quarterback Tom O'Grady's pass in the final four minutes and ran it back 35 yards for a touchdown. His kick was good, making the final score 29-10—but Wisconsin was on the Northwestern 1-yard mark when the game ended.

After Bakken's first quarter field goal, Northwestern went ahead 7-3. Larry Benz stole Miller's toss and returned it 27 yards to the Wisconsin 11. Benz finally scored from the 5 on a handoff from Bob Eickhoff and Dave Damm booted the point.

O'Grady's 35-yard aerial to Dick Machalski gave Damm a chance to kick a 32-yard field goal early in the second period and the Wildcats led 10-3.

But the Badgers scored twice quickly for a 15-10 halftime margin.

Wisconsin	3	12	0	14	29
Northwestern	7	3	0	0	10

Wis—FG Bakken 47.
NW—Benz 5 run (Damm kick).
NW—FG Damm 32.
Wis—Richter 26 pass from Holland (kick failed).
Wis—Norvell 2 pass from Miller (pass failed).
Wis—Miller 1 run (Bakken kick).
Wis—Bakken 35 pass interception (Bakken kick).
A—46,293

Blocked Conversion Leads to Upset in Defensive Struggle

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Un-ranked Purdue virtually knocked Michigan State's Spartans out of the Big Ten football race Saturday with a 7-6 victory in a hard-nosed battle of defenses.

George Saines, Michigan State's star fullback, put the Spartans ahead 6-0 with an 11-yard dash off guard early in the second quarter. Purdue guard Don Brumm blocked the conversion attempt by Art Brandstatter, who had made 12 of 13 this season.

Purdue's sophomore passing combination of quarterback Ron Digravio and halfback Tom Boris clicked for 15 yards and a touchdown in the third quarter and Skip Ohl kicked the winning extra point.

Have Confidence

The Boilermakers, easy winners over Illinois a week ago while low 1958, the best year financially Michigan State was being knocked out of No. 1 ranking by Minnesota, went into Saturday's game steaming with confidence. They drove 60 yards to the Michigan State 1-yard line in the second quarter but the Spartans held.

Guard Charlie Brown started Michigan State's 32-yard scoring drive by intercepting a pass by sophomore Gary Hogan. No. 2 Purdue quarterback Jack 7-yard run by Saines and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gamewinners.

Purdue's 39-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

Michigan State	0	0	0	0	0
Purdue	0	0	7	0	7
MS—Saines run 11 (kicked blocked).					
Purdue—Boris 15 pass from Digravio (Ohl kick).					
A—45,628					

Carroll Bows to Millikin, 47-13

WAUKESHA (AP)—The Big Blue of Millikin, sparked by half-back Jerry Domesick who scored four touchdowns, steamrollered Carroll 47-13 Saturday to capture its third College Conference of Illinois football championship in 15 years. Carroll finished second.

From the second play of the game, when Domesick sprinted 71 and a one-down goaline stand-ards for a touchdown, the Deca-preserved a 21-14 Atlantic Coast tur, Ill., squad was in complete Conference football upset Satur-day for South Carolina against attack netted 347 yards, and 3 passes in 12 tries added 37 yards.

Carleton Passing Tips Vikings, 14-7



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Sputtering Bucks Get by Indiana Hoosiers, 16-7

Joe Sparma Passes for Two Touchdowns in Ohio Victory

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—to the Ohio 10-yard line in the Ohio State's running game sput-fourth quarter, but was set back lered in low gear against In-by a penalty for an illegal shift diana's stout defense in payoff and a pass by Broome was inter-cepted by Ron Houck for Ohio down passes and Dick Van Raap-horst's kicks pulled the Buckeyes through 16-7 Saturday.

The Hoosiers, lacking the depth to match Ohio State's manpower as a decoy in the first half, pulled 60 minutes, held the unbeaten defense away from John Bucks to a 9-7 lead at the half. Mummey's keeper runs and War-They stuck sharply and quickly field's line sinasches. Mummey for their touchdown late in the second quarter and drove to the Ohio State 10 in the fourth quarter in a bid to make it a contest again.

Van Raaphorst broke the score-less deadlock by kicking a 40-yard field goal with 7:43 to play in the second quarter. An Indiana fumble on the second play after the next kickoff opened the door, and the Bucks went 23 yards in with \$513,407 in 1960 — a drop of \$108,383. It was about \$230,000 below Illinois a week ago while low 1958, the best year financially Michigan State was being opened and the Braves moved to Milwaukee.

Attendance at Milwaukee Braves' games this year hit a nine year low of 1,101,441. The payoff was a five-yard pass from Sparma to Paul Warfield. Sparma threw the clincher in the third quarter, a 9-yarder that Charles Bryant took on the run in the corner of the end zone. Van Raaphorst converted.

Indiana's offense was a thing of beauty on its scoring sequence in the second quarter. Chuck Fawcett returned a kickoff 34 yards to the Indiana 49, and a 5-yard penalty and four plays put the Hoosiers on the scoreboard. Byron Broome passed 25 yards to Bill Olsavsky in the end zone for the touchdown, and Luke George converted.

The Buckeyes, No. 3 in the national rankings, were under pressure all the way. Indiana drove

Miami of Ohio Runs Over Dayton, 48-6

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Miami, Ohio ran roughshod over an out-classed Dayton team Saturday en route to a 48-6 football victory.

The surging Redskins gained their third straight triumph after a poor start and boosted their tempts, from the 39 in the second over-all record to 5-4. The losing quarter and from the 42 in the Flyers suffered their eighth set-fourth quarter. He kicked Arkan-back against only one success, [as State's extra point.

Whitewater Tips Arkansas State By Slim Margin

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—Whitewater, Wis., State College gambled on a fourth quarter conversion, fullback Larry Gocker carried it over, and the Warhawks beat Arkansas State 8-7 Saturday.

Arkansas State led 7-0 on an 80-yard punt return by Frehman halfback Bill Berry in the second quarter.

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Lawrence Ends Season On 4-4 Mark

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(Final Standings)			
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Grinnell	4	2	0
St. Olaf	4	2	0
Carleton	5	2	1
Ripon	4	3	1
LAWRENCE	4	4	0
Coe	4	4	0
Beloit	2	6	0
Knox	1	7	0
Monmouth	1	7	0

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Carleton College's aerial wizardry neutralized Lawrence's "Dad's Day" magic Saturday afternoon at Whiting Field.

Quarterback Phil Bredine hurled touchdown passes of 21 and 8 yards to end Larry Jones as the Knights beat the Vikes, 14-7, in a season-ending Midwest Conference football battle and broke Lawrence's "Dad's Day" victory string at 15 straight.

Jones, the conference's most accomplished pass grabber, also converted twice from placement to account for his team's entire point total.

Sophomore end Pat Jordan scored the only touchdown for the Vikes, who made a valiant but unsuccessful bid for the school's first winning season in seven years. Jordan was the receiver in a 40-yard pass play triggered by fullback Fred Flom in the second quarter. Gary Just kicked the extra point.

Completes 9 Passes After failing on his first two passes, Bredine completed nine of his last 14 tosses for 124 yards. Complementing the MC's most potent passing attack was a 169-yard ground assault.

Carleton not only snapped Lawrence's 2-season home-field victory streak at six games but became the first foe to score here against Lawrence this year. The Vikes finish with a .500 record (4-4), while the win gives Carleton a 5-2-1 log.

The Carls solved the Lawrence defense the first time they owned the ball. Putting it in play on their own 12 after a punt, the Carls rambled the remaining 88 yards in 15 plays. The first 67 yards were covered on infantry maneuvers, a marked deviation for aerial-minded Carleton and, no doubt, a mite disconcerting for the defenders.

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Irish Win, 26-20

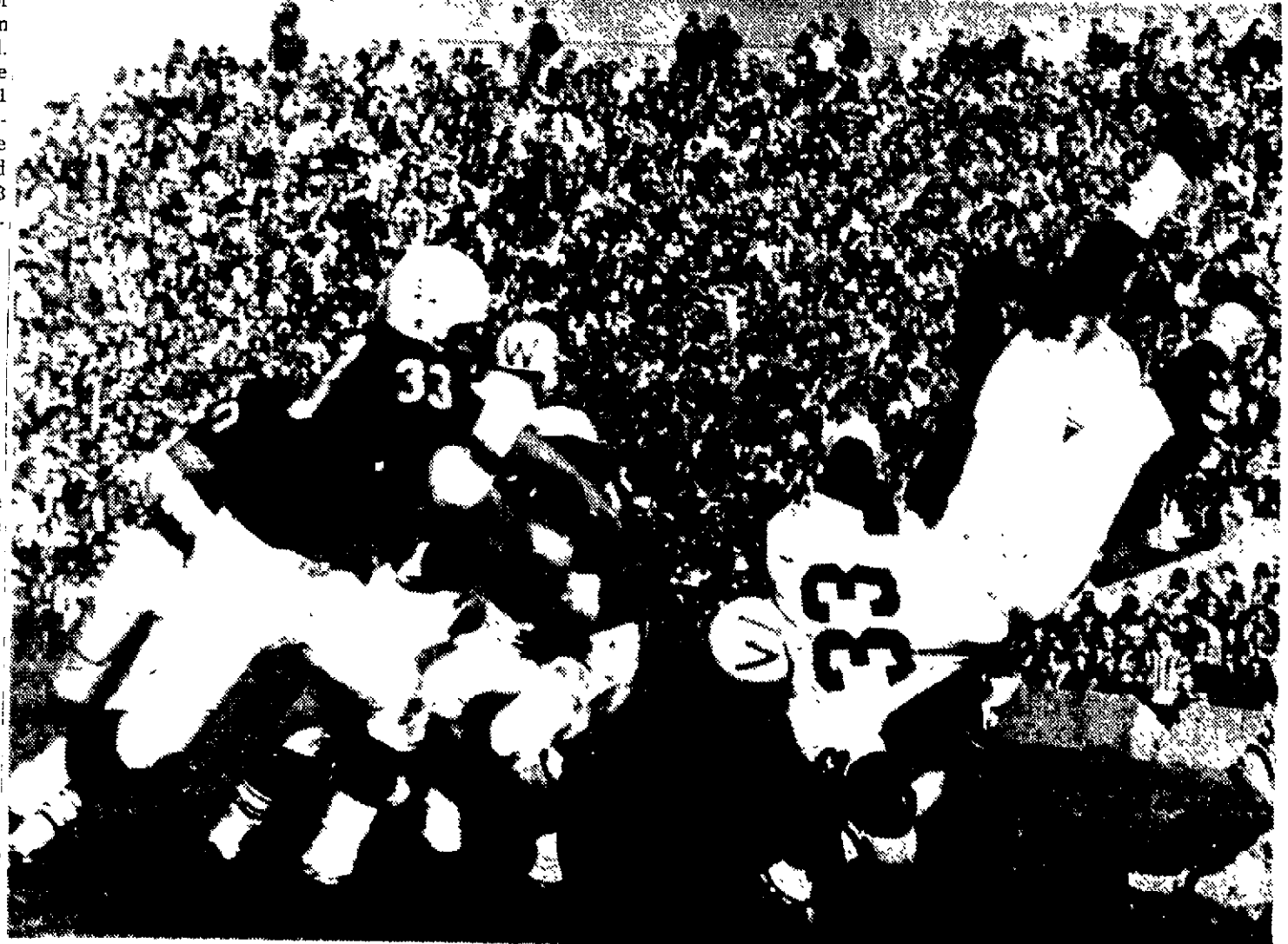
Sophomore Fred Budka Sparkles As Notre Dame Beats Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Sophomore quarterback Fred Budka's march late in the fourth quarter ball on the 30 and raced for the sparkling all-around play led Notre Dame to a 26-20 football victory over Pitt Saturday as field goals of 45 and 52 yards by the Panthers' Fred Cox went for a naught.

Charlie O'Hara's 47-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter scored Pitt's first touchdown on the ensuing kickoff helped Notre Dame to another touchdown. George Sefcik raced around right end for 8 yards and into the end zone.

Notre Dame 7 0 12 7—26
Pitt 20 3 10 7—20

ND—Traver 59 pass from Budka (Percowski kick).
Pitt—FG Cox 45.
Pitt—Naab 1 run (Cox kick).
ND—Naab 1 run (kick failed).
ND—Sefcik 8 run (kick failed).
Pitt—FG Cox 52.
ND—O'Hara 47 run (Percowski kick).
Pitt—Kuplic 43 pass from Traficant (Cox kick).
A—50,527



Wisconsin Fullback Gerald McKinney (33) is upended by Northwestern's Al Kimbrough in the Badger's 29-10 victory over Northwestern Saturday at

Evanston. McKinney gained four yards on this play. At left is the Wildcat's Dick Uhler.

Giants, Bears Face 'Must' Situations In Key NFL Games

Eagles Invade New York In Eastern Loop Feature

BY ROBERT MOORE
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Giants and the Chicago Bears must win their National Football League games Sunday or they'll probably be singing the "Wait Until Next Year" blues by nightfall.

The Giants, with six victories and two losses, tangle in New York with the pace-setting Philadelphia Eagles in the Eastern Conference. The Eagles are 7-1 and a victory over the Giants would give them a two-game bulge with only five games remaining.

Chicago (5-3) is host to the Green Bay Packers (6-2), front runners in the Western Conference. A Packer triumph would assure Green Bay of emerging with at least a 1½-game advantage and could dump the Bears all the way down into fifth place in the West, depending on the outcome of other contests.

Colts Versus Vikings

Elsewhere in the West, the San Francisco 49ers (4-3-1), tied with the Detroit Lions for third, invade Los Angeles (2-6) and the Baltimore Colts (4-4), who bumped off the hot Packers a week ago, visit the Minnesota Vikings (1-7). The Lions have an inter-conference engagement against the Cardinals (4-4) in St. Louis.

Cleveland's Browns (5-3), clinging to third place in the East, move into Washington to face the luckless Redskins (0-8) and the Dallas Cowboys (4-4) and tied with the Cards for fourth, travel to Pittsburgh (3-5) to battle the Steelers in a game in which Pitt's Bobby Layne may or may not be healthy enough to return to action.

Giant Coach Allie Sherman has announced he'll start the veteran Y. A. Tittle at quarterback. Tittle was the starter in last week's 53-0 conquest of the Redskins and promptly put the Giants out front with a 38-yard pass to Del Shofner on the first offensive play.

New York has spent most of the past week practicing to stop the aerials of Sonny Jurgensen and regarded by Giant scout Frank Gifford as a gent who can "handle the Eagles better than Norm Van Brocklin." Van Brocklin retired after quarterbacking Philadelphia to the NFL title last season. Gifford also insists the Eagles are better than the 1960 club which whipped the Giants twice.

Philadelphia Coach Nick Skorich

considers the Giants definitely are improved over 1960.

"They're better balanced in that their passing game has improved," said Skorich. "They have that good deep receiver in Shofner to go along with Kyle Rote. We know they're tops on defense. Jurgensen is expecting the big blitz." Eagle defensive star Tom Brookshier will miss the fireworks because of a broken ankle suffered in last week's 16-14 victory over the Bears. He'll be replaced by Texas Tech Rookie Glen Amerson, who will have the task of staying with the elusive Shofner. As insurance the Eagles also have picked up veteran defensive back Carl Taseff, cut recently by Baltimore.

On the Rebound

Coaches George Halas of the Bears and Vince Lombardi of the Packers fear their respective foe will be on the rebound after last week's licking.

"Lombardi and myself both felt badly after our teams were beaten last Sunday," said Halas, who well realizes the Bears must halt Paul Hornung and Jimmy Taylor if they hope to master the Packers. "This Monday, only one of us will have a big headache."

The game may be the final one for Hornung, the league's leading scorer. He's got a Nov. 14 date for Army induction. Whether he'll receive weekend leaves and play football remains to be seen.

Green Bay trounced the Bears in an earlier meeting 24-0. That one was a game of missed opportunities for Chicago.

If the Giants best the Eagles, the two clubs would be deadlocked for the East lead. If the Bears best the Packers, Chicago and Green Bay would be all even in the West as the NFL turns toward the home stretch.

Hewitt Cage Squad Looking for Games

NEENAH — The Hewitt Machines basketball team is interested in scheduling games against amateur teams in the area. Teams may contact Dantelli Schultz, 211 State St.



Post-Crescent News Service Photo

Ray Nitschke, Green Bay Packer linebacker, will trade his army uniform for football togs this afternoon against the Chicago Bears. Nitschke, called for active duty, received a weekend pass and will be able

to play with the Packers at Wrigley Field when the Packers battle the Bears in a key Western Division tilt.

Might be 40

Veteran Goalie Keeps Rollin' Along in NHL

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Bower, star goalie for the Toronto Leafs' first 10 games, Bower and then back to the minors with Providence and Cleveland. The Leafs purchased him from Cleveland three years ago.

"My biggest thrill was playing in the all-star game in Chicago last month," said Bower. "When you're on the same team with such stars as Doug Harvey, Gordie Howe, Boom Boom Geoffron and Andy Bathgate there's not too much to worry about."

"With that kind of a club in front of me all the time I could keep playing for at least another 10 years."

16-Year Veteran

Despite the injury, a damaged leg muscle that sidelined him for the final 11 games of the campaign, Bower won all-star honors

Rod Laver Wins Tennis Tourney

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Wimbledon champion Rod Laver, Australia, came from behind and beat fellow countryman Roy Emerson, 4-6, 4-6, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3 in the men's singles final of the Queensland Tennis Championship Saturday.

Emerson looked like he would take the Queensland title for the third successive year when he won the first two sets. But as soon as Laver decided to sacrifice power for precision he left Emerson standing.

In the women's doubles final Darlene Hard, U.S. singles champion from Montebello, Calif., and Yola Ramirez, Mexico, defeated Margaret Smith and Robyn Ebbern of Australia 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Stars in First Game

Yale Bulldogs Blank Pennsylvania, 23-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dick Berk, a 178-pounder playing his first varsity football game, ripped a 7-yard pass to Marsh for a touchdown that started Yale to a 23-0 Ivy League football victory over Penn Saturday at Franklin Field.

A sophomore from Great Neck, N.Y., Berk rewarded Coach Jordan Olivar for promoting him from jayvee to varsity with 32 yards gained on eight carries including the score that actually was enough to win.

Yale frosted its cake with a 69-yard touchdown run by Lee Marsh, a junior from Chicago, and a 5-yard sweep into the end zone by Brian Rapp, a sophomore quarterback, both in the final period.

Syracuse Is 51-8 Winner Over Colgate

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Syracuse came from behind Saturday to smash a spirited Colgate squad 51-8, in the finale of an old football rivalry that nearly everyone expects to be resumed in a few years.

Veteran quarterback Dave Sartre and his sophomore alter-nate, Bob Lelli, accounted for brilliant touchdown passes. Ernie Davis, a top contender for All-America honors, also tossed a touchdown pass—the first in his they were the superior team as Syracuse career—and ran for two touchdowns, bringing his career total to 208 points scored.

The Red Raiders took the lead in the first period when Dan Keating, a fast little quarterback, Connie Shimer gave Yale a first hulled from the 1, capping an 86-down at the Penn 11. Berk yard drive in nine plays.

After that, it was the Orange's game all the way, and mostly in the air.

By the middle of the third period, Syracuse Coach Ben Schwartzwalder let his secondaries take over. He used 53 players in the game.

Reserve end Ken Ericson counted for two Syracuse touchdowns, on passes from Lelli, who had been out for a month with a broken hand.

Sartre completed seven of nine decision over Donny Balajadia of the Philippines. Vetroff acuse moved an amazing 203 yards through the air.

Persley Beats Tunisian Boxer

MANILA (AP)—Arthur Persley, New Orleans lightweight, gained a unanimous 10-round decision over Guizani Rezgui of Tunisia Saturday. Persley weighed 136½ pounds to Rezgui's 138½.

In the feature bout, French bantamweight champion Pierre Vetroff pounded out an unanimous decision over Donny Balajadia of the Philippines. Vetroff acuse moved an amazing 203 yards through the air.

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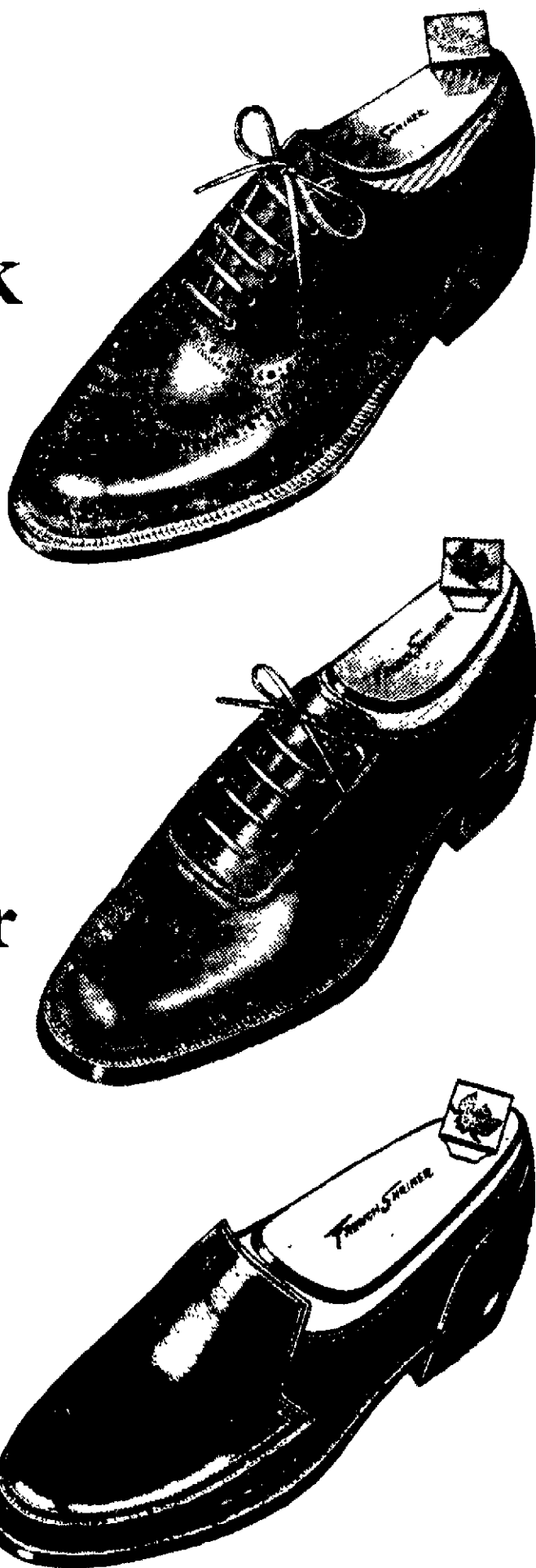
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Bays, Bears To Meet For 86th Time

Chicago Expected to Start Billy Wade at Quarterback; Nitschke Takes Part in Drill

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service
CHICAGO — This is it for the 1961 finale but the Bears likely will keep a special eye on them for that reason. This, then, might be their last game as the Chicago Packers.
 They must beat the Bears in Wrigley Field this afternoon to preserve their chances of repeating as Western Division champions.
 All will not be lost if they lose, but after today the Packers will have to go without Paul Hornung and Boyd Dowler, their two fine offensive stars. Hornung and Dowler enter the army later in the week.
 A win would give Green Bay a two game lead on the Bears with five games left. A loss would reduce the Packers to a 6-3 tie with the fast-moving Bears.
 More than 40,000 persons will be lucky enough to see the clash in the flesh. All standing room spots were sold earlier in the week and the Bears officials estimated that 60,000 additional tickets could have been sold.
 Kickoff in this 86th meeting of pro footballs bitterest rivals is set for 1:06 and it will be piped back home via TV and radio.
Manpower Lift
 The Packers received a manpower lift Saturday. Pvt. Ray Nitschke of Wisconsin's 32nd Division showed up for the final drill in Wrigley field yesterday. He flew in from Fort Lewis, Wash., on a week end pass.
 The big middle linebacker who played an outstanding game here a year ago, has been in service nearly two weeks and missed last Sunday's game in Baltimore. He has slimmed down to 230 pounds, confessing that "getting up at 5 in the morning is hard on me. But I've been doing a lot of running."
 Coach Vince Lombardi wondered if the absence from football would handicap him. Nitschke likely will see some action but Tom Bettis is expected to start at middle linebacker. It is less difficult for a defensive player to play on "weekends" than an offensive player who loses his timing. Hornung was handicapped last Sunday after he had missed three days of practice.
 The Packers will in effect, be fighting for three wins in this single game. A victory here would send them into their next two games against the Rams and Lions in five days with the Packers in first place.
 The Packers figure to come up with a powerful defensive performance today in view of what Lombardi called "a poor game by the defense" in Baltimore. The unit seems highly keyed and ready for Bill Wade, Ed Brown, Rick Casares, Mike Ditka, Willie Galimore, and the rest of them.
Rest on Offense
 Green Bay's chances rest largely with its offense. Bart Starr, in particular. If the Packers can score they win, but it's been tough since their explosion in Cleveland. They followed with wins over Minnesota but it was, like pulling teeth — painful.
 Departees Hornung and Dowler, could come up with tremendous games since this might be their 1961 finale but the Bears likely will keep a special eye on them for that reason. This, then, might be their last game as the Chicago Packers.
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Watch George
 The two guards, Masters and Fred Thurston, and center Jim Ringo will have to keep an eye on the Bears greatest defensive player, Bill George, who has been harrassing enemy quarterbacks all year.
 At times, George and the "boys" might get a little wild. In this case, the targets are the quarterbacks — as Starr well knows from the earlier Bear game in Green Bay. Bart suffered a deep cut around his mouth and was subjected to considerable pounding.
 Briefs: Bill Wade will probably start for the Bears at QB. The Bears came out with "injury" stories about the time the Packers arrived Saturday afternoon. . . One of the papers carried a long piece about Galimore and Casares being hurt; hadn't heard about it all week. Nitschke, Dowler, and Lew Carpenter stayed on the "field" after the workout to get in a few extra passes after the Saturday drill. The Bears couldn't drill on the gridiron since it was covered.
 Rather than take the team to the lake front or some other field, Lombardi conducted the loosening up session in the narrow area between the sidelines and the stands.

Colorado Upset By Utah, 21-12

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Thrice-beaten Utah let Colorado march to the first touchdown, then ambushed the previously undefeated Buffaloes 21-12 Saturday in a startling football upset dimming Colorado's Orange Bowl hopes.
 Utah's first victory over eighth-ranked Colorado since 1948 snapped a six-game winning streak for the Buffs, who were looking for their first unbeaten season since 1937.
 Utah is third in the Skyline Conference. Colorado led the Big

Harris Leads Way

Louisiana State Routs North Carolina, 30-0

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) —ter when he rammed over from Halfback Wendell Harris scored the 4. two touchdowns and kicked a 35- yard field goal Saturday as mighty Louisiana State routed North Carolina 30-0 for its seventh straight football triumph.
 A homecoming day crowd of 28,000 and a regional television audience saw Harris take a pass in the first period and run 56 yards to score.
 LSU, 7-1 and roaring toward a bowl bid, scored again in the first period when halfback Bo Campbell went off right tackle, cut to the left and raced 54 yards.
 In the second period, Harris Tar Heels were unable to boot a 35-yard field goal. The make a first down until the second period senior from Baton Rouge, La., had a big day as he scored again in the fourth quarter.

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Lawrence College's Fred Flom (44) grabs a short pass in the first quarter of Saturday's game against Carleton at Whiting Field. Other identifiable Vikings

are Mel Bayer (53) and Pete Thomas (64). Carleton players are Frank Logan (61), John Schwarz (58) and Jim Lammers (21). Lawrence lost the game, 14-7.

Harvard Nips Princeton in 9-7 Thriller

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Sophomore Bill Humenuk and Scott Harshbarger drove 39 yards late in the final quarter Saturday for a pulsating 9-7 Harvard football victory over Princeton which knocked the Tigers out of the Ivy League lead.

Junior linebacker Ernie Zissis recovered a Princeton fumble he had induced at the Tiger 39 after the inspired visitors had turned in a remarkable performance in six plays later Humenuk faked a ramming right guard and traced around end untouched for the final yard which spelled victory.

Princeton and Harvard now have 4-1 Ivy records with Columbia taking over the leadership by defeating Dartmouth.

Beset by misfortune, Princeton refused to buckle.

An injury had cost the Tigers the services of top Ivy offensive star Greg Riley a week ago.

Moments before the game it was disclosed the man primed to replace him at tailback in the Princeton single wing, sophomore Hugh MacMillan, had suffered a shoulder separation in practice last Wednesday.

Army Cadets Roll to 48-13 Victory Over William & Mary

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Fullback Al Rushatz scored three touchdowns and his sub, Ray Paske, added two, as Army wore down stubborn William and Mary third fullback, also scored from and rolled to a 48-13 victory Saturday.
 It was not as lopsided as the score might indicate for the underdog Indians from William and Mary who had won only one of eight previous games, trailed only fusion at half time when Heydt by 21-13 early in the final period. At the end of the first period it was 7-7 and Army led only 14-7 at the half.
 Rushatz, a 21-year-old wrestling captain from Allentown, Pa., before the kick was made.

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High School Sports

Fox Lutheran Cagers Hail From 5 Cities

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Only six members of the Fox Valley Lutheran High School basketball team come from Appleton. Three of the players reside in Neenah, three in New London, one in Shawano and one in Kaukauna.

Dennis Suellflow, Jack Plamann, Darwin Hintz, Mark Johnson, Dennis Tiedt and Ken Neubert are from Appleton; Dick Wolfrath, Verlyn Dobberstein, and Dave Schweppe hail from New London; Bruce Landsverk, Gary Mattek, and Dave Koschmann are from Neenah; Royal Uhlenbrauch is from Shawano; and Neil Lucht is from Kaukauna.

Missionary Work
 Two of the boys' fathers will see very few, if any, of the FVL games this season. Schweppe's father is doing missionary work in Rhodesia, and Hintz' father is a major in the army and stationed in Montgomery, Ala.

Several of the boys star in the basketball court and two of the boys hold the title of "president".

Plamann is president of the junior class and Schweppe is president of the pep club.

Stu Locklin, former major league baseball player and University of Wisconsin star, will coach basketball at Madison Junior High this season. He coached the Lawrence freshmen team last season.

The two key members of the Manitowoc High School basketball team last year, Paul Meany and Al Zipperer, are on the frosh squads at two major collegiate powers this year.

Meany is on the freshman cage squad at Northwestern University and Zipperer is a halfback on the Vanderbilt frosh grid team.

Larry and Allen Pruess, of Hilbert's basketball team, have an unusual relationship for being teammates on a high school cage squad. Larry is Allen's nephew. Can't you just hear them coming down the floor on a fast break. "Hey Une, throw me the ball."

The Neenah Quarterback Club has come up with another top flight speaker for its dinner to honor the high school gridgers. Pau Harder, former UW and pro football great, will be the guest speaker Tuesday night at the banquet in the Neenah Elks Club.

Penn State's Early Scores Give 20-6 Win

Nittany Lions Stop Late West Virginia Thrusts

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)—Penn State's Nittany Lions mauled West Virginia with three first half touchdowns Saturday, then had to fight off Mountaineer threats the rest of the afternoon to come through with a 20-6 football victory.

Quarterback Galen Hall and fleet halfback Roger Kochman led the Lions' attack before an estimated 30,000 West Virginia homecoming fans. Their cheers went for nothing until the fourth period, when West Virginia scored its lone touchdown.

The Lions roared off to a 20-0 bulge before 25 minutes had elapsed, with Kochman scoring two TDs.

He and Hall collaborated on a spectacular 66-yard pass play in the opening minutes for the Lions' first touchdown to send them on the way to their fifth victory in eight games. Then, on the second play, in the second period, Kochman plunged over from the 1 to cap a 90-yard drive.

The Lions cashed in on a West Virginia mistake to set up another second period touchdown. Getting the ball when a fourth down pass from center to the West Virginia punter went astray, Penn State drove 29 yards for a touchdown, with fullback Buddy Torres galloping the final eight.

West Virginia finally scored midway in the fourth quarter with a 40-yard march. Workhorse fullback Steve Berzansky bulled over from the 4.

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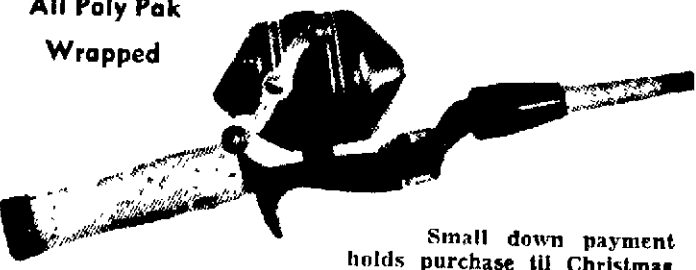
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NOTES and NOTIONS

In the wake of Appleton High School's losing football season comes the inevitable speculation on how much the establishment of Xavier High School (now in its third year) has hurt the Terrors. A glance at Xavier's record (8-0) and talent (seven all-conference players) indicates that for this season, at least, there is a connection between the emergence of Xavier as a power and the slide of AHS. There's little doubt that Hawk players like Pete Werner, Rocky Bleier, Jim Helein, Kelly Kornely and others could have lifted the Terrors several notches above their seventh-place finish. However, there is no firm reason for saying AHS could have won a championship had Xavier High not existed. For one thing, such key Hawk players as Dick Wiesner, Tom Schueppert and Tom Peeters come from the Twin Cities and wouldn't have played for AHS in any event. Nor can any conclusive case be made for the theory that the Terrors will be permanently weakened. After all, football does have its cyclical side (ask Bud Wilkinson, whose Oklahoma Sooners were perennial champions not too long ago). Appleton High had a 2-6 season (a record identical to this season's in 1953—long before there was a Xavier with which to share talent. The Terrors came back to the top—and they probably will again. With several good juniors coming back, with about a dozen sophomores having absorbed varsity experience this season and with the second-place JV team boasting a number of other promising prospects, the AHS team should be a lot better next year and could be a title contender in '63.

More Boys Get Chance to Play Regularly

There's sufficient talent, it seems to me, for both Xavier and AHS to have representative athletic teams. There's room for both, and they shouldn't be considered in competition with one another. The big advantage generally overlooked is that more boys now get a chance to play regularly—than ever before in Appleton. From time to time, there'll be transfers, or talent exchanges, as it were—but they will tend to balance up. For example, this year, sophomores Gary Hietpas and Joe Bowers transferred to AHS—and both are good all-around athletes. Oshkosh High won the co-championship in the FRVC despite the presence of Lourdes—which is just as old as Xavier. Green Bay produced three good football teams: FRVC co-champion West, FVCC runnerup Pre-montre and offensively-strong East. In a smaller community, such as Fond du Lac, the division of talent among the public and parochial high schools has probably weakened both to an extent. But cities of the population class of Oshkosh, Appleton and Green Bay should find no lasting athletic hardships in multi-school set-ups.

Bob Wurdinger, one of the leading lights in Kaukauna High School's two successive unbeaten-untied seasons, compiled a record of service that's impossible to beat and rarely ever matched. Wurdinger was a starter in every game his team played — 32 in all — during his prep career. Wurdinger, who by-passed the usual freshman league play because of his advanced maturity, had a number of grid injuries but they were never serious enough to keep him out of the starting lineup. The fullback-linebacker will try to duplicate his 4-letter grid performance next spring when he goes after his fourth track monogram. He's a sprinter-weightman on the track team.

A possible place-kicking replacement for Paul Hornung, so a Packerland rumor has it, is Ben Agajanian. Earlier this season, Agajanian had come out of retirement for the umpteenth time to do some kicking for the Dallas Texans, of the AFL.

Regardless of what the major league do in the near future about restoring the spit-ball to legality, "Kelly" Weller is going to make a strong effort to have the pitch approved for 1962 Dairyland Amateur League play. Weller, who says that home runs are getting out of hand and that it's time pitchers got a break, says he'll recommend the change to the league he heads. Weller, a veteran of several decades of baseball, doesn't consider the spit-ball dangerous and feels that the batting helmet offers ample protection in case of a slip.

The tragic death of Ken Schroeder represents a loss that Appleton youth can ill afford. His classroom teaching and basketball coaching at Wilson Junior High were not only directly beneficial to the youngsters involved but of indirect value to others. His conscientious dedication to duty (which, he, like others of his calling, did with little or no fanfare) and the example he set by his own way of life are qualities society needs in this era of confusion and instability.

Final Report: Last week's 85 per cent (17 for 20) grid forecasting average gives this predictor a season mark of 80.3 per cent (155 hits, 38 misses and 7 ties). It's a welcome change after last year's .674 and constitutes a new "Notes and Notions" record.

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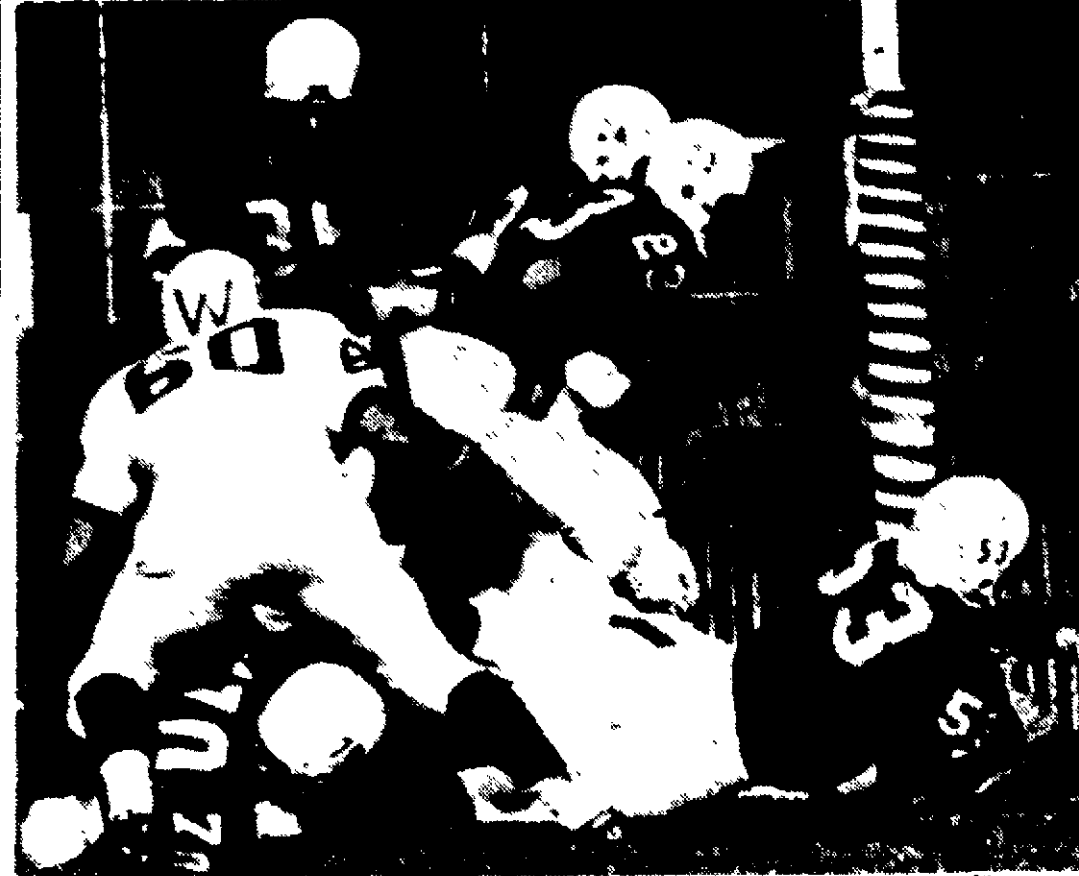
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Northwestern fullback Bill Swingle (36) runs into a wall of Badgers as he makes a short gain in the first period of Saturday's game in Evanston. Wisconsin's Steve Underwood (60) is ready to make tackle. At right is Northwestern quarterback Tom O'Grady (23). Wisconsin won the game, 29-10.

Compatible Relationship

Survey in Canada Shows Pay TV Still Holds Big Dollar Potential

NEW YORK (AP) — Pay television, the coin box gold mine that allegedly was the big lure that moved the New York Baseball Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers to the West Coast four years ago, is back in news again with the coming of next month's heavyweight title fight between Floyd Patterson and Tom McNeely. The fight is part of a pay TV doubleheader with the opener originating in Philadelphia between top heavyweight contender Sonny Liston and Eric Weppel of Germany. Patterson and McNeely fight the TV nightcap from Toronto, the only place on the continent where pay TV and sports have found a compatible relationship. In Elmhurst, a Toronto suburb, Telemeter (pay TV) has equipped homes with pay television facilities. Professional football and hockey are currently being brought into the pay viewers' homes, and according to the Telemeter people, the potential for a big dollar is still there. One of Canada's leading market research organizations surveyed Telemeter's subscribers two Sunday days ago and showed that professional football is still the big Sunday draw. On that particular day, the Canadian League game between Toronto and Montreal, played in Toronto, was purchased by 35 per cent of the Telemeter homes viewing either free or pay TV during the mid-afternoon hours. The free games were National Football League games between Cleveland-St. Louis (13 per cent),

Manitowoc, Sheboygan Meet For Division Championship

MANITOWOC — The team that was just about counted out of the Tri States League pennant race after the first three weeks of the season and the one that was favored heavily after that span will clash today for the Northern Division championship. Coach Hal Haberman's Manitowoc County Chiefs, winners of five of their last six games after opening the campaign with three straight setbacks, and the defending champion Sheboygan Redwings met at Sheboygan in a regular season finale. Manitowoc's probable defensive lineup will include Denny Brozek against Sheboygan's 4-3-2 for 5-4 of Green Bay, Ed Felauer and according to league rules. The Lee Bosch of Appleton, interior winner will meet Southern champion Oak Lawn, Ill., at Oak Jerry Tadych of Manitowoc and Lawn next weekend. The Hornets Don Dart of Green Bay, linebacker, have clinched their division with Dick Monlonatti of Manitowoc a 6-2-1 mark and also finish regular season. Carl Duebner of Manitowoc will star in a 6-2-1 mark and also finish regular season. Charlie Rabideaux of Chicago, Ind., against the Calumet Steelers.

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Davey Moore Will Defend Title Monday

Featherweight King Favored to Defeat Takayama

Davey Moore will defend the world featherweight boxing championship Monday at Tokyo against Kazuo Takayama, Japan's titleholder who lost to Moore 15 months ago. It will be the fourth defense for the 26-year-old Moore of Springfield, Ohio since he lifted the crown from Hogan (Kid) Bassey, March 18, 1959. Moore won a unanimous decision over Takayama, Aug. 29, 1960, also in Tokyo. Japanese boxing experts who have watched Moore predict the champ will win again, probably by a knockout. The 15-round match will be held at Tokyo's professional Sumo (wrestling) Stadium. Two officials will be Americans, one Japanese.

Ortiz Meets Rosi

The lightweights provide action in Madison Square Garden Saturday night when high-ranked Carlos Ortiz of New York, the former junior welter king, meets Paolo Rosi, the Italian-born New Yorker. Rosi once fought Joe Brown for the title and lost. Matchmaker Teddy Brenner of the Garden hopes to match the winner with Brown for the world championship. Alex Miteff and Ray Batey top the opening show at Commack, N.Y., where the promoter hopes to run weekly on Tuesday nights. James Ellis, unbeaten Louisville middleweight, takes on the veteran Holly Mims of Baltimore Wednesday at Louisville. Rory Calhoun and Lino Rendon top the Monday card at St. Nicholas Arena in a 10-round light-heavy match.

Connecticut Is 4th BU Victim

BOSTON (AP) — Sophomores Larry Bernstein and Joe de Pietro spearheaded the offense and veteran Bill de Lorenzo led a stout defense as Boston University scored a 14-6 victory over Connecticut Saturday. Bernstein, 190-pounder from Brooklyn, N.Y., scored the deciding touchdown for Boston University in the second period as Boston University halted a last Terriers put together a four-period threat at the 8 yard line.

Michigan '11' Adds to Woes of Illinois, 38-6

Dad's Day Crowd Watches Duel of Coaching Brothers

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Michigan's swift striking Wolverines, led by halfback Dave Raamey and Bennie McRae, added a 38-6 defeat to Illinois' winless woes Saturday in a Big Ten football game. Scoring on a 54-yard punt return by Raamey the very first time they got possession of the ball, the Wolverines quickly wiped out any upset plans the Illini might have harbored in the battle of coaching brothers. Michigan Coach Bump Elliott substituted freely with his 38-man squad but his charges showed little mercy for Illinois. Coach Pete Elliott in tagging the Illini with their eighth straight defeat and seventh this season.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Arkansas permitted the Rice Owls to cross midfield only once Saturday as the Razorbacks defeated the Owls, 10-0, on a slippery field. The victory kept alive Arkansas hopes for at least a share of the Southwest Conference title should someone trip undefeated Texas. Showers fell during a major portion of the first half but there was little rain as the Porkers struck for a third period field goal and a final quarter touchdown. Mickey Cussell's 27-yard field goal climaxed a 70-yard Arkansas touchdown drive by returning a punt 24 yards. Jesse Branch ended the 56-yard surge by scoring through the middle from the eight.

KING PIN capers

The popularity of bowling has steamrolled in the last several years, and the Fox Cities area has been no exception to this fact. A number of alleys have been enlarged to handle the demand, and others have installed automatic equipment, thereby permitting bowling at almost any time of the day as well as at night. Two of the major projects currently nearing completion in the Fox Cities are at the 41 Bowl in Appleton and Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly. By Thanksgiving time, the 41 Bowl expects to have 12 more alleys available. This will push its total to 36 making it the largest bowling establishment available in this area. That, of course, excludes the new 48-lane job near Green Bay. Vern Boyer of the 41 Bowl, says the 12 new lanes will be used strictly for open bowling. This will give keggers a chance to bowl when regular leagues are in operation. At Jerry's Lanes, work has nearly been completed on a remodeling project that has tripled the number of alleys available. Jerry's now has 12 lanes and a completely modern interior. All that remains is some of the finishing touches. On Wednesday afternoon three alleys were going strong as bowlers were sharpening up their eyes. A year ago it was hard to find an afternoon bowler in Kimberly on a Sunday, let alone a weekday. The 22nd annual Fox River Valley Bowling Association tournament has started at Parkway Lanes in Fond du Lac. Reporter Printing of Fond du Lac has taken over first place with a 2,674 series. Best individual performance to date is a 622 by Tom Gross of Fondy. One of the closest first place races going on in local leagues is the Merchants cutout at the 41 Bowl. The Plateau leads with a 5-1 record in the Ivy as compared to 4-1 for Princeton and Harvard. Princeton was knocked off by Harvard 9-7 Saturday. Columbia, which entered the game a slight underdog, scored twice in the first six minutes by capitalizing on a blocked punt and a fumble. The Lions were never headed.

Columbia '11' Takes Ivy Lead With Victory

Downs Dartmouth, 35-14, With Pair Of Early Scores

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia took over undisputed possession of the Ivy League football lead Saturday by defeating Dartmouth 35-14 before 25,106 on the hard running of Tom Haggerty and Bowl. The Plateau leads with a 5-1 record in the Ivy as compared to 4-1 for Princeton and Harvard. Princeton was knocked off by Harvard 9-7 Saturday. Columbia, which entered the game a slight underdog, scored twice in the first six minutes by capitalizing on a blocked punt and a fumble. The Lions were never headed.

Michigan '11' Adds to Woes of Illinois, 38-6

In notching their fifth triumph in seven games and squaring their Big Ten record at 2-2, the Wolverines kept sending Raamey to the left, McRae to the right and second string fullback Paul Raeder up the middle for big yardage much to the dismay of a Dad's Day crowd of 40,179. Illinois' mediocre offense never got rolling and the lone Illini touchdown in the fourth quarter resulted from a recovered Michigan fumble on the wolverine 20. Despite this break, Michigan forced Illinois to make the score on a fourth down plunge of one yard by fullback Denny Gould. Michigan Coach Bump Elliott substituted freely with his 38-man squad but his charges showed little mercy for Illinois. Coach Pete Elliott in tagging the Illini with their eighth straight defeat and seventh this season.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Arkansas permitted the Rice Owls to cross midfield only once Saturday as the Razorbacks defeated the Owls, 10-0, on a slippery field. The victory kept alive Arkansas hopes for at least a share of the Southwest Conference title should someone trip undefeated Texas. Showers fell during a major portion of the first half but there was little rain as the Porkers struck for a third period field goal and a final quarter touchdown. Mickey Cussell's 27-yard field goal climaxed a 70-yard Arkansas touchdown drive by returning a punt 24 yards. Jesse Branch ended the 56-yard surge by scoring through the middle from the eight.

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See Chance of High Illegal Deer Slaughter

Department Asserts All Necessary Ingredients Present

The possibility of an extremely heavy illegal deer kill during the upcoming 9-day buck season has Wisconsin Conservation Department officials worried.

In the department's view, all of the ingredients for a high illegal kill are present—a buck season, a good-sized herd and a large number of hunters intent on taking home a legal deer.

See Fewer Bucks "During a buck season," department officials say, "the average hunter will see more antlerless deer than legal bucks. It is sad but true that many hunters will shoot at any large deer they see, hoping it is a buck. Some will go so far as to shoot at any deer to try out a new gun or sight. These are the two main reasons for the illegal kill."

What can be done to prevent a high illegal kill? It is the view of Wisconsin officials that the ultimate solution lies with the hunter himself rather than in the regulations.

The department offers these two suggestions as a means to easing the situation:

- Two Suggestions 1. Make sure of yourself and your hunting companions. If a majority of hunters make it a point of personal ethics not to shoot an illegal deer, a large part of the problem will be solved.

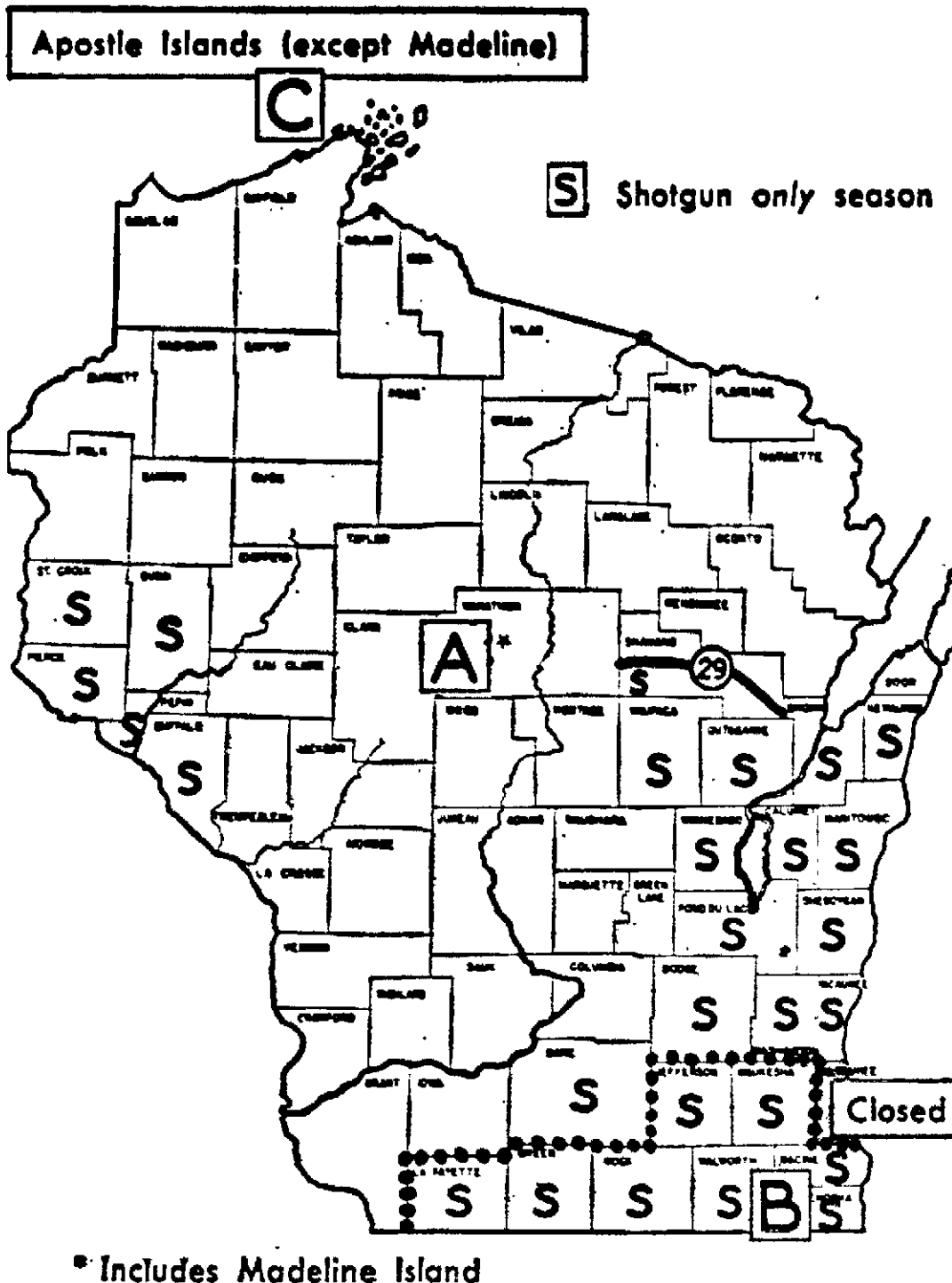
- 2. Jot down the back-tag number of any hunter observed shooting an illegal deer and report it to a warden or any Conservation Department field station. If a hunter who is tempted to violate knows he may be reported and positively identified, he will think twice before pulling the trigger.

Expect Good Population of State Bears

Bear populations in Wisconsin this fall should equal or exceed those of 1960, the Conservation Department says.

Bear will be legal game only during the deer season, from next Saturday through Sunday, Nov. 26. Hunting will be restricted to the half of the state north of Highway 29. The special bear season currently open on the Apostle Islands also closes Nov. 26.

Last season 675 bear were taken by hunters in Wisconsin. The kill may have been higher than during a normal season because warm weather postponed hibernation. More reasonable conditions this fall could result in a reduction in the bag. Top counties last season were Bayfield, Sawyer, Marinette and Forest.



I Thought He Was a Deer

Tragic Error Costs Man's Life

BY JAY REED Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

"I shot a man to death. I thought he was a deer."

He said it haltingly in a sort of half-whisper as if the words were like razor blades in his throat. Sitting there across the table he looked like a hundred other men you've known and forgotten. But he was different—different in a way that didn't show. He had made a mistake and it cost a man his life.

This is his story. In return for a promise of namelessness he agreed to tell how it feels to have killed in error.

"First you're going to have to understand that this is not an easy thing to talk about. The best way to start is to tell you I don't hunt anymore. Right after this happened I got rid of every gun in the house. I'll never own one again."

"Liked to Hunt" "He was a friend of mine. Not one of those real close friends but a fella I had known for several years. He liked to hunt. That was our common bond. You couldn't say that either one of us were expert

hunters. I suppose, as compared to some, you'd call us rank amateurs but we enjoyed getting out in the woods. It was nice just getting away.

"I remember the day it happened. That's something you can't forget. It was the second to the last day of the season—a Saturday—and it was cold. When he met me that morning he said he had a feeling it was going to be his big day. He was going to roll a big one, he said."

"This is the way it happened. I had been on my stand about three hours and I was cold. Across a little clearing to my right I saw a flash of what looked like brown. I tensed up. I kept watching that patch of brush and then I got a glimpse of the deer. It had horns. I didn't try for him because I thought I'd get a better shot. "I watched that spot for nearly 10 minutes and saw nothing. I was sure the deer was still in there because there was no way for it to sneak out. Then the brush moved. This was it. I flipped my rifle up and fired. "Have you ever felt the hair crawl on the back of your neck?

I did and I knew, at that instant that something was terribly wrong. I walked over, pushed through the brush and saw him. He was laying beside a stump. I don't know what I did that the moment, but they told me I screamed. Not once but a half-dozen times. Some other hunters in the area heard it.

"There was an inquest and the ruling was accidental death. They said my friend had left his stand and was making a drive toward me when it happened. They said I was not to blame. But I was the guy who pulled the trigger—nothing can change that. What can you do when you don't want to live with yourself? Some guys make mistakes and nothing happens. Others do the same and maybe it costs somebody some money or property or something like that. My mistake cost a man his life.

"They say one man died out there in the woods that day but they're wrong. Two men died just as sure as the world. I know because I'm the other one."

conditions the sack may have been ripped open or the cord severed or both. With a normal presentation the mother should immediately rip the sack open, sever the cord and begin to lick and dry the puppy. If she does not do so—and quickly—you must.

Now take your little finger and a clean cloth and clean the mucous out of the pup's mouth. If it does not cry and wriggle immediately, rub and dry it quite vigorously with a towel and hold it upside down as you give it a sharp slap or two. The quicker and louder it yells the sooner it will be breathing normally and be safely "started."

Return it to the mother, make sure she accepts and then prepare yourself for the next one—and the next—and the next! Often after the first one the mother will take over completely and competently and you can become a mere observer—but be just that—it often means the saving of a breech presentation or a weak, strangling pup.

If the litter is very large, it may be wise to put the earlier pups in that small heated box or basket beside the mother so that she does not tramp all over them.

Also offer the mother a cool drink of milk or water now and then.

How long will this go on? It depends on so many things—some litters rap out a litter at 15 minute intervals, others take 12 or 13 hours to have six or seven pups. One can generally tell the last pup—the mother becomes quite limp and relaxed, is more interested in cleaning and nursing the pups. See that each pup has a chance to nurse.

Lamp Post Leanings

Dog Expert Writes of Rummage, Obedience, Birth of Puppies

BY BUD LARIMER

Have the gals of Animal Welfare, Inc., been around to relieve you of household White Elephants? Nov. 16 and 17 this group will hold a rousing rummage sale to benefit their organization. Held in a building located at 114 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, it will present several unusual attractions besides the fun of browsing through vast arrays of sundries.

Mrs. William Pryor of the Show-Off Shop will have a booth where she will demonstrate techniques and styles of trimming and clipping of various breeds of dogs. A \$5 donation to the society will entitle the donor to a full price trim or clip for his or her dog at some later date in Mrs. Pryor's shop.

The Winnegamie Dog Club is well into its fall session of obedience training. Meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the

Grand Chute Town Hall, it is doing a fine job of improving our Canine Citizens. There is a beginners class and an advanced class for the 15 or 20 participants. John Becker, Pete Melchior and Loyal Vogel give the guidance and instruction that keep the individual "handlers" working smoothly.

A Flitter Litter

Hey, the stork's here! — but don't expect any help from the old bird. You have spent, to these many weeks feeding vitamins, exercising, encouraging, worrying and generally overlooking and directing the Great Expansion! You will have provided a suitable place for her retirement and delivery. This should be a box or case about one and a half times the mother's length, by once her length, draft protected and with some way of keeping it dark later.

It is best to have a narrow

guard-rail a couple of inches above the floor of the box — its height will depend upon the breed of dog whelping — running around all four sides. This helps prevent the mother jamming any of the very new pups against the sides of the box, as the pups will slide under the ledge.

Have a vast array of papers, old clothes, scissors, iodine, some cotton or linen thread and a small box or basket with heat in it. You will have seen to it that the bitch has been made familiar with her "den", so that with or without urging she will now retire there.

Many bitches will have spent several days in and out of the box — digging, scratching, and tearing up the bedding. If really ready, she will now begin to pant heavily at increasingly frequent intervals. As these become nearer together, they will end each time with a stronger stiffening and straining of the whole body and there will be considerable discharge.

If this straining effort and discharge continue over a couple of hours with no signs of a pup, pick up your dog and your feet and hasten to a vet. Don't wait until the mother has worked herself into a state of limp exhaustion and then expect him to work miracles. Each pup should come in a membranous sack with attached cord and placenta. Under certain



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Gun Season For Deer, Bear Will Open Next Saturday

300,000 or More Shooters Expected to Join in Hunt; No Party Permits This Year

Somewhere between 300,000 and 400,000 Wisconsin hunters will pour into the woods next Saturday for the opening of the 1961 state deer season.

For the first time in three years shooters will be operating without a regulation which permits the controlled killing of does and fawns. Except for eight counties in southeastern Wisconsin, "bucks only" will be the byword.

Legislative action last summer eliminated the party permit through which groups of four or more hunters could take one deer of either sex. Legal deer for the general state-wide season this fall must have three-inch spikes or larger.

The Conservation Department is standing pat on its contention that the state is possessed of a good sized deer herd. If true, hunters in most areas can look forward to a successful season provided they get a break in weather conditions.

Leading Counties Last year Wisconsin took 61,005 deer with 25,315 accounted for under the party permit system.

Deer Shooting Hours

Nov. 16-6:23 to 4:32	19-6:24 to 4:30
20-6:25 to 4:30	21-6:27 to 4:29
22-6:28 to 4:28	23-6:29 to 4:28
24-6:30 to 4:27	25-6:31 to 4:26
26-6:33 to 4:26	

Leading deer counties were Price, Marinette, Oneida, Vilas, Bayfield, Sawyer, Douglas, Lincoln, Burnett and Oconto where shooters bagged nearly half of all the animals taken in the state.

Regulations this year, with the exception of the absence of a party permit law, generally are the same as in recent seasons. All of 26 counties and a portion of 27th have been zoned for shotgun shooting only. That part of Shawano County which is south of state 29 belongs in the shotgun zone. Others in that zone are: Outagamie, Brown, Waupaca, Kewaunee, Winnebago, Calumet, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Washington, Ozaukee, Dodge, St. Croix, Dunn, Buffalo, Pepin and Pierce.

The eight counties which will have a two-day, any-deer season are Jefferson, Waukesha, LaFayette, Green, Rock, Walworth, Racine and Kenosha. Those, also, are shotgun areas.

Only Milwaukee County will be without a deer gun season.

Bear Hunting The bear gun season, which opens at the same time as the deer hunt, has a fairly simple set of regulations. All that area north of State 29 will be open for bear. In those portions of St. Croix, Dunn and Pierce counties within the legal bear range only shotguns will be permitted.

Again this year it will be necessary for all successful hunters to register their kills. This must be done not later than 10 p.m. of the first day after the close of the season in the county where the deer was killed or in an adjoining county. The same must be done with a bear, if one is killed.

This is the ninth consecutive year that hunters have been required to register their kills. The Wisconsin law requires that Conservation Department has firearms be unloaded and bows urged every successful shooter to unstring in a motor boat while full out beforehand the registration.

Dirty Words

Even the block of counties along the Mississippi River, which have for the last half-dozen years had some form of any-deer shooting, come under the buck-only law this season. The return to the strict buck season was prompted last year when a storm of public protest arose over the administration of the party permit law. Resentment was so bitter in some northern areas that even the term "party permit" was regarded as dirty words.

Just how much the buck only law will cut down on the total deer kill remains to be seen. At the height of the party permit seasons, Wisconsin shooters were killing over 100,000 deer a season. This amounted to a hunter success ratio of about 1 in 3.

That ratio can be expected to run considerably wider this year.

Two Changes In State's Boating Law

Fishermen and other visitors to Wisconsin who rent boats will be affected by two recent changes in the state boating law.

The changes have been signed into law by Gov. Gaylord Nelson. They clarify responsibility of the livey operator, who rents out the boat, and of the person who takes the boat.

Under the change, boat owners may make copies in metal or plastic of the boat registration certificate, to be carried by the boat operator while he is using the boat. Formerly, the actual certificate had to be carried, and there was a good deal of difficulty with lost or damaged certificates.

Another change makes boat owners rather than operators responsible for compliance with safety requirements, such as the number of passengers, and life preservers. However, the man who rents the boat will be responsible for complying with the law if he makes any changes after leaving the owner's dock. This includes furnishing lights if the renter remains out after dark.

Complete information on Wisconsin's boating law may be obtained from Wisconsin Conservation Department field stations and Law Enforcement personnel, or the deer was killed or in an adjoining county. The same must be done with a bear, if one is killed.

Guns in Boat

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Ski Movie Set For Presentation At Green Bay

Here's a reminder for Appleton area winter sports fans: Warren Miller, noted skier-cinematographer, will bring his latest ski movie production, "Many Moods of Skiing", to the West High School Auditorium, Green Bay, at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 14.

Miller's 12th annual offering will take the film fancier to ski sport's top slopes at home and abroad for sequences that include avalanche busting with the French ski patrol; skiers jumping more than 450 feet at Obersdorf, Germany; slow motion studies of world estimate.

champions demonstrating the latest techniques, and just plain skiers enjoying their sport on their home grounds. Miller will be on stage to provide his own narration.

One Out of Every Four Deer Seen by Shooters Will be Legal Target

Because of Wisconsin's buck law, only one out of four deer in the woods this fall will be a legal target, according to the Conservation Department.

A buck kill similar to the one in 1960 would result in a take of about 35,000 deer, game managers slow motion studies of world estimate.

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Marion Man Uses Pegs In Building

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MARION—Using the peg-type timber frame construction of a by-gone era, Frank Schoenrock recently completed work on a 74-by-26 foot machine shed on the Oliver Marks farm, route 2, Marion. A granary is built into the upper east end of the shed.

Schoenrock, who will be 75 years old in March, framed the shed practically alone using the peg-type timber frame construction. It took him between 15 and 20 days.

Having started in carpenter work at the age of 14, Schoenrock said this was his last big job. He claims to have retired some years ago.

Born in Dupont

Born in the Town of Dupont, Waupaca County, he always has lived in the area. Except for a period of 10 years from 1912 to 1922, when he did farming, his principal occupation has been building.

Most of his work has been on barns, using this peg-type timber frame construction. In this method of framing, the timber is morticed and pinned together and braced. To frame a building in this way, it is necessary to cut all the pieces and make all the mortice holes on the ground, and then fit them together.

Years ago it was necessary to first hew the timber, then frame it in the buildings. Schoenrock is believed to be the only one around the area who has the necessary tools to do this type of construction today.

Build Barns

He said that he has framed between 60 and 65 barns, besides machine sheds, and has worked throughout the entire area from Marion to Iola. The barns were 36 by 100 or 40 by 100 feet. Except for two barns that were destroyed by fire, all of the ones that he framed are still standing. He also has worked on houses and general carpentry.

Schoenrock is a widower and lives alone in his house at Marion. He has two daughters, Esther, Mrs. Elmer Draht, route 1, Marion, and Bernice, Mrs. Herbert Much, rural route, Ogdensburg, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

As a hobby, he has built a few articles of furniture.

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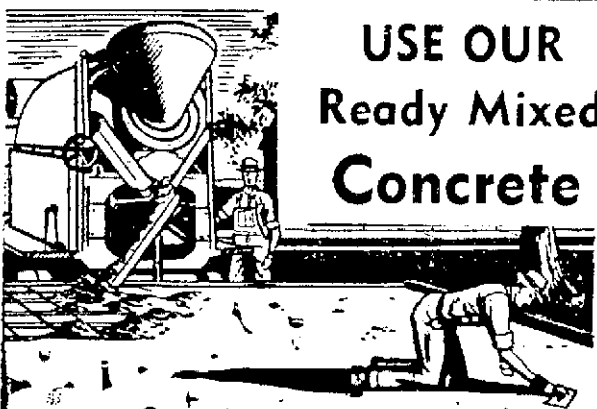
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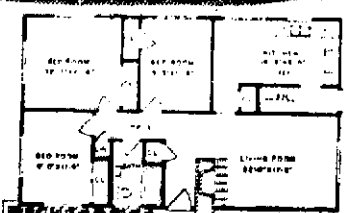
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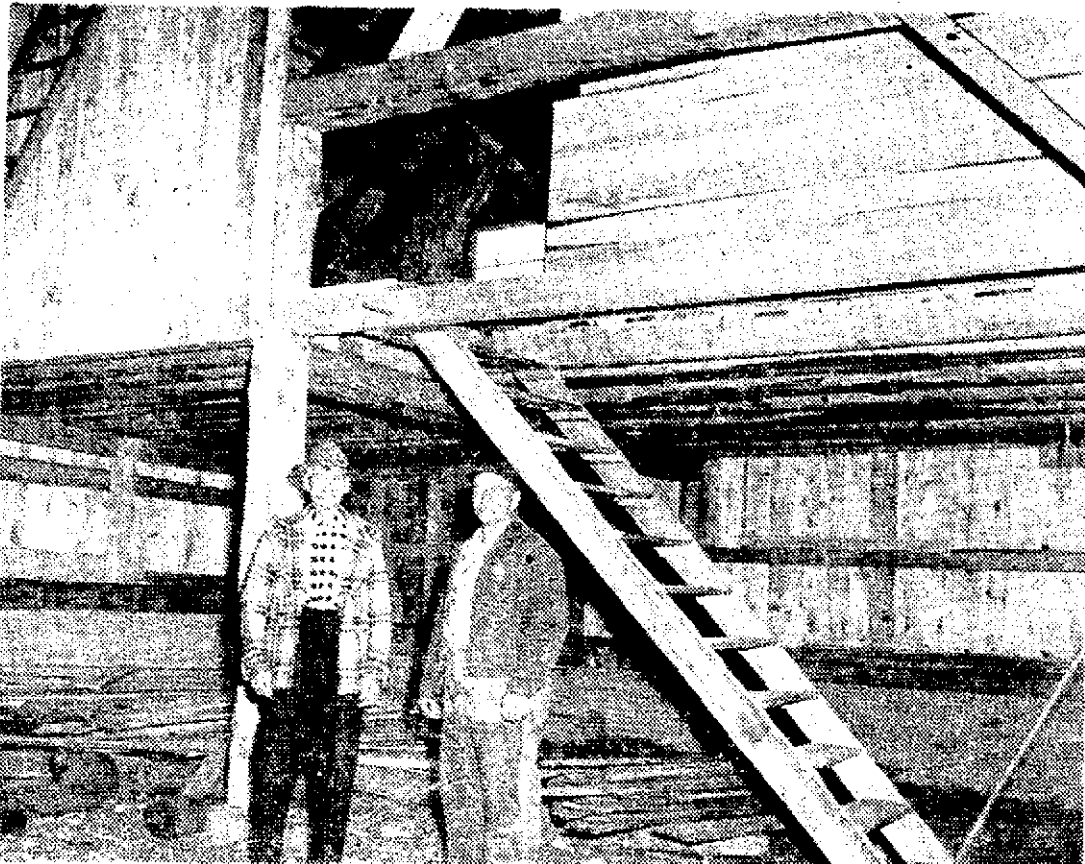
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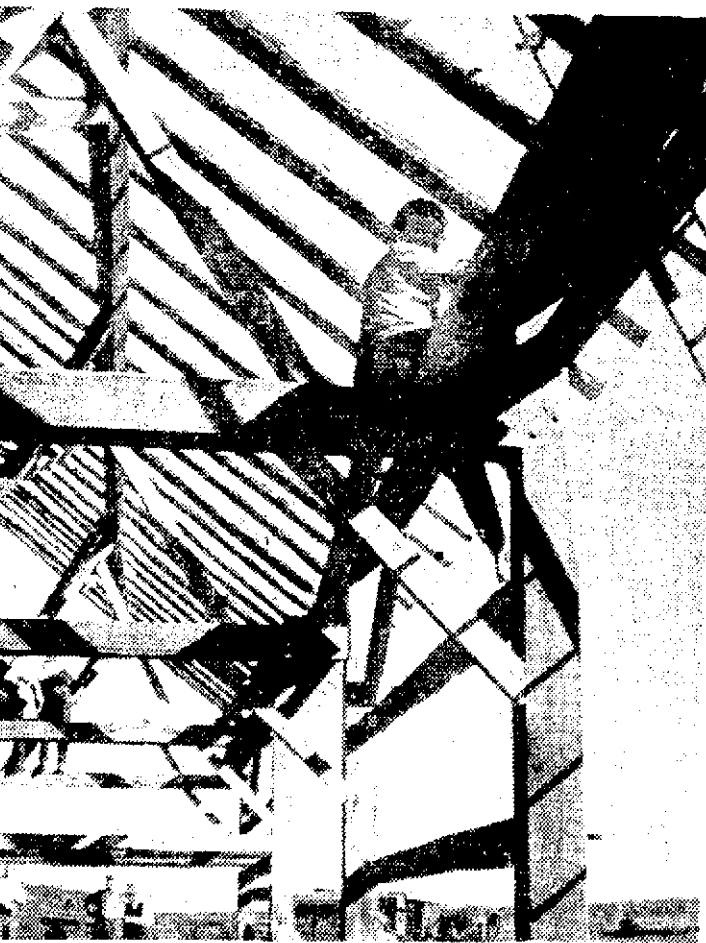
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This Rather Neat Looking Farm building has a skeleton of old. The newly completed machine shed and granary at route 2, Marion, was recently built by Frank Schoenrock, Marion. He used a peg-type construction of a past era in constructing the framing. Schoenrock has been a carpenter for more than 50 years.



Schoenrock, left, and Oliver Marks, for whom Schoenrock built the shed, stand on one end of the shed below the granary. Schoenrock spent about 15 or 20 days putting up the framing. Neighbors and friends pitched in on the project.



A Mallet and a Chisel Were the main tools of those who helped out on the construction of the framing of the shed. Schoenrock used a boring machine that had to be turned by hand. The framing is made of unfinished timbers.

**Fremont Co-op
To be Remodeled**

FREMONT — The Wolf River Co-operative Store, Main and S. Water Streets, has been scheduled for a remodeling and refinishing project.

The portion of the store which was built about 65 years ago will receive a complete remodeling, according to Edwin Bachman, manager. The project is expected to be completed by Jan. 1.

The exterior of the building will be finished with iron clad brick. The interior will have a new unloading platform, a freight room and an enclosed split level winding stairway to the second story. The frame structure has been given a new cement footing.

Use Non-Rusting Nails

When you replace loose or missing nails on wood siding, it's a good idea to use non-rusting nails.

Asphalt Tile Requires 2 Wood Bases

**BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
TILE ON SINGLE PORCH
FLOOR**

Q: We had our porch completely enclosed and now want to put down asphalt tile over the wood floor. There is just a single thickness of flooring. Must another flooring be put down under the tile?

A: Over a single thickness of wood flooring, it is necessary to put down an underlayment of plywood or hard fiberboard as a base for the asphalt tile. Over a level surface, double flooring, the underlayment is unnecessary.

DRY WELL

Q: I want to build a dry well to take care of the rain and melting snow water from gutters and downspouts on a vacation cottage we are planning. How is this constructed?

A: The dry well should be located at least 15 feet from the house; size varies, depending on the type of soil and the amount of water it may be required to handle. The drain pipes from the downspouts enter near the top of the well. The sides of the hole dug for the well are lined with stone, brick, or concrete blocks, not sealed with mortar, to permit drainage of the water into the surrounding earth. The top, somewhat smaller in circumference than the bottom, should be capped with a slab of concrete.

TILE ADHESIVE IN TUB

Q: Some of the adhesive used to put plastic tile on the bath room walls dropped in the bathtub and wasn't noticed until it had hardened. How can this be removed without damaging the tub finish?

A: Use the solvent recommended by the manufacturer for the tile adhesive, allowing it to remain on the cement only long enough to soften so that it can be taken up carefully with coarse cloths or fine steel wool. Or try softening the adhesive with lacquer thinner, being very careful that the room is well ventilated while working, because of fire hazard.

WEATHER-BEATEN CABIN

Q: We have just purchased a faded, weather-beaten large log cabin from a friend, to use as a vacation place. When it was built, it was finished with several coats of spar varnish and has had no finish since. Is there any way to restore the original color?

A: To restore the original color of the wood, the weathered surface of the wood will have to be removed from each log, either with an electric sander, or rubbing down with sandpaper (quite a job!). Or remove any remaining varnish from the wood surface, wipe off any dust or grime, etc., and apply wood shingle stain in the desired shade. Finish the clean, dry wood surface by applying at least three coats of good quality spar varnish, thinning the first coat according to label directions.

Do It Yourself

Protect Playroom Walls With Simple Wainscot

BY J. RALPH DALZELL

In playrooms and other areas where the lower portions of plastered walls may be subjected to

possible damage, or where a different form of decoration is desired, wainscoting may be used (see picture 1).

Enclosed Porch Adds Space for Cooler Months

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Porches are making a comeback.

The do-it-yourselfer should find a porch easy to build, adds little to the taxes and may not even require a building permit.

A roofed porch floor usually is of a softwood such as southern pine. If the floor is not roofed over or not well ventilated, it should be floored with decay-resistant wood such as redwood or southern cypress. Square edged boards laid with tight joints can be used. There may be a little shrinkage.

Shed roofs are usual for porches. Methods of bracing roofs vary but directions may be obtained at lumber yards or from public libraries. Rafters, joints and studs make it all sound complicated but it really isn't for one who has a little home building experience. Asbestos shingling is about the easiest to handle.

States require cutting with a special knife, a skill best left to professional roofers. Perneplate AC, should be placed first. Fasten often is used on low-pitched porch it too should be applied by an experienced roofer or metal worker. It requires painting to keep from rusting.

Glass or Screen?

It is easy to use screening. But firm screening is best for a no-sag look. Decide whether you'd like the porch to be a combination glass and screen porch eventually. Glass offers the opportunity to use the porch on cool days, and the perhaps even through cold weather with the addition of heat.

If you want to use glass windows, the method of applying the screening will be different, even shown in pictures 4 and 5 at in-though you do not put the windows in at once.

The brick facings and brick faced wall papers may lend a finish terrace-look to a porch. There are shutters you can buy by the yard. The shutters are printed on sticky vinyl plastic in a three-dimensional effect. You can apply it to plywood panels for special shut-ter effects. These may be used on the porch at windows, perhaps grease. For a sealer coat, any with window boxes for unusual effects.

Hardboard, plywood, or any one of several other sheet form materials, all available at lumber yards, can be used as shown. If a natural finish is desired, one of the hardwood plywoods can be used. For the furring strips (see picture 2) use any wood strip material less than one inch thick and two inches wide.

Add Trim

The combined thicknesses of furring and wainscot material may be greater than the thickness of trim, as around doors (see picture 3). In this case a thin piece of trim, X, can be added to create a pleasing appearance. At inside and outside corners (shown at Y and Z in pictures 4 and 5) small wood moldings can be used as trim.

Before deciding how high (see AB in picture 2) to make the wainscot, visit a lumber yard to determine what sheet sizes of material are available. Then plan the furring strips accordingly. In picture 1, a sheet three feet high is assumed.

Remove existing baseboard. Pull it away from the wall so the nails pull through it. The resulting holes can be filled with wood putty when the base is placed over the wainscot (as shown in picture 1).

The top horizontal furring strip, AC, should be placed first. Fasten it to the wall using 8d box nails so located that they will penetrate the studs back of the plaster.

Make sure that strip AC is level.

Next, install the bottom horizontal strip, BD. Space the vertical strips 16 inches on centers, making certain they are plumb.

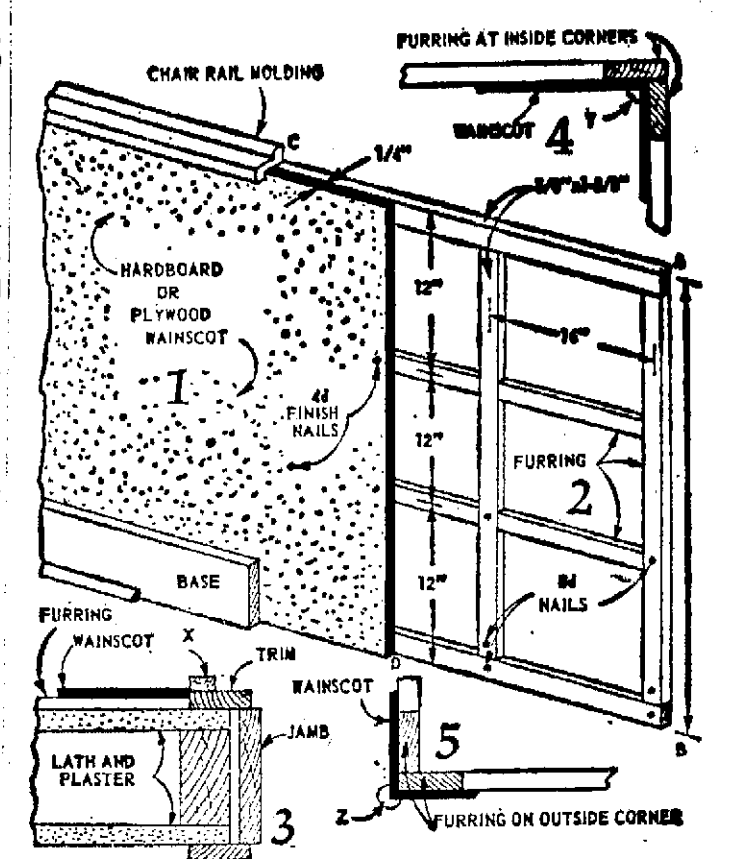
Space Evenly

If one or more of these strips cannot be nailed so that the nails penetrate studs, then toenail them to the horizontal strips. Space the intermediate horizontal strips an equal distance apart and toenail them to the vertical strips. Vertical strips should be placed as shown in pictures 4 and 5 at inside and outside corners.

Attach the wainscot material to all of the furring strips using 4d nails spaced about four inches apart. Use a nail set to drive nail heads slightly below the surface.

PAINT ON HARDBOARD: First fill all nail head openings with putty. Make sure the hardboard is free from dust, dirt, oil or grease. For a sealer coat, any latex paint or shellac can be used. Do not use semi-gloss or gloss

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enamels as a sealer. Sandpaper board surface cannot be made the sealer lightly when it is thoroughly dry. This will remove irregularities which would spoil the appearance of the top coat. Use two coats of gloss enamel to provide beauty and resistance to abrasion. Many paint stores have special paint to use in creating a "blackboard" surface for chalk.

Prime and paint the trim in like manner.

FINISH FOR SOFT PLYWOOD: First, sandpaper all surfaces to create a smooth and desirable appearance. Apply a primer coat of any good, flat oil paint. Sand, when dry. Then apply two coats of high grade enamel. A "black-

boards" surface for chalk. Prime and paint the trim in like manner.

Q. Do all hardboard materials need a sealer coat?

A. No. Some are factory-primed. However, any slightly damaged areas should be primed.

Q. What colors of wall paint are good color backgrounds for mahogany and walnut finished furniture?

A. Turquoise, periwinkle blues and greens that contain considerable yellow are ideal.

Q. Is any special primer needed before painting aluminum that has what seems like an oxide on its surface?

A. No. In fact, that whitish oxide an excellent base for paint.

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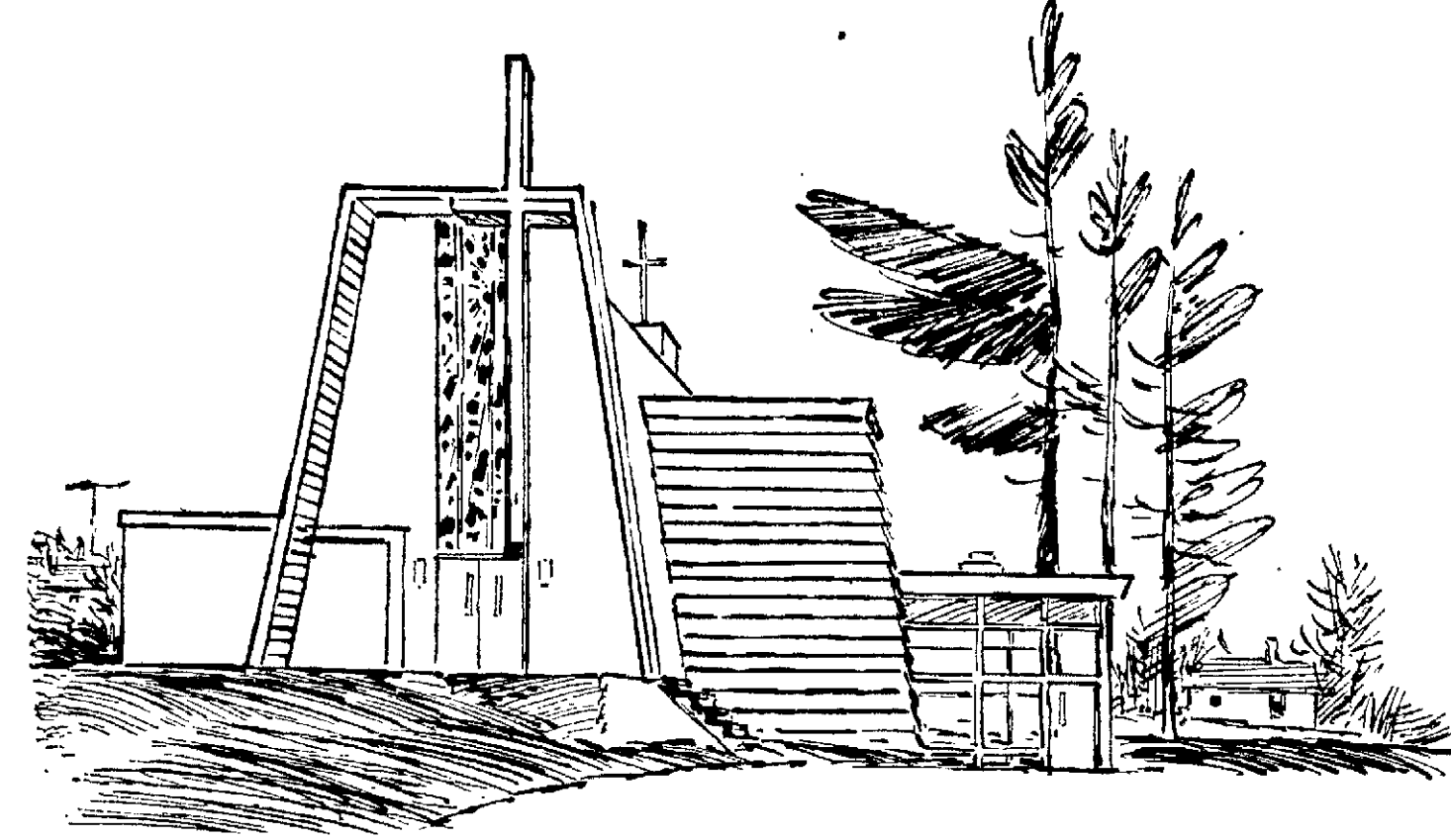
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The Modern Lines of the new St. Mary Catholic Church at Marion have aroused community comment

Modern Church's Lines Stirs Civic Concern at Marion

Charlie House Visits Waupaca County City

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MARION — There's an old-fashioned brouhaha going on in this otherwise sedate community, but it has not and surely will not reach undue proportions. The point of present contention is a church—St. Mary's — which abuts U.S. Highway 45.

"The trouble with it," said a Protestant protestant, "is that it ain't Gothic and it don't look like a church is supposed to look."

But Father James Jacobs is a staunch supporter of the gifted young architect who designed St. Mary's. Said he:

"The design is contemporary, the architecture fresh and new. Many great works of art are rejected at first, but if there is truth and sincerity in them they will remain and will some day be understood and appreciated."

The architect, Quentin Hofman of Green Bay, has placed much of his philosophy into St. Mary's. The church which is "different" has strong, clean lines and sweet simplicity which is startling and beautiful. The inside of the church is magnificent — light starkly uncluttered and inspiring.

No man can say how long the brouhaha will last. Feelings are strong. There are those who are bitterly opposed to this "new kind of church." There are others who contend that a church need not look like churches have looked for centuries, and there are others, like a visiting German artist who pronounced St. Mary's as the finest rural church he had ever seen.

Architect Harry Williams, with whom Hofman is associated, is strong in his opinion. "People will come to like this church in due time. It is different but it is very very good."

Usually Happy

It is unlike the people of Marion to be up in arms. The little Waupaca County city (2,000 population) is notably steadfast and calm. Roots of the people go deep here and it is a rare business establishment which is not part of Marion's history.

Many firms are conducted by third generation descendants of founders. Others — and many of them — are being operated by second generations.

One firm, now conducted by a third generation is a descendant of a blacksmith shop came from a grandfather to grandsons. Edward Milbauer, now 71, bought the business when he was 18. It is now being operated by his sons, John and James, twins, and 39 years of age. Its first owner was grandfather Lawrence Milbauer.

The company, The Marion



Typical of operators of the many home-owned industries at Marion is Edward Muelbauer, the second generation operator of the Marion Body Works Co., which now is being run by Muelbauer's twin sons.

Body Works, employs about 70 people and is the largest employer of Marion. Under his management, it turned to the construction of horse-drawn wagons and thence to custom built truck bodies of which it makes some 1,200 per year.

The Marion Plywood Co., is conducted by a third generation at the job. It started with Grandfather Peter, then went to Emery and is now operated by James and Thomas Rogers.

The Hofman garage and auto

there more than anything in some time. A native son, Quentin Hofman, was the architect.

dealer is also a third generation business. Begun by Frank, it went then to George and Fred and is now being run by Bruce and Keith.

It is such stability which gives over the lovely new church is in to Marion its air of permanency and its rock-hard resistance to things untied.

Not so old as cities go, Marion never really got started well until about 1866 when its first store was established. Settled largely by Germans it made firm but steady studies under its first name, Perry's Mills, and grew into a railroad town after the railroad came through in 1879. It was then the Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western Railroad, but the line was purchased by the North Western in 1893. It is no longer "a railroad town." Only four freight trains go through each day.

Borrowed Name

Marion seems to have borrowed its name from the city in Ohio by the same name. Perry's Mills was being surveyed by one V. F. Dorr. He was consulted for a name for the growing town and he offered that of his home town, Marion, Ohio, which, incidentally, was the home of President Warren G. Harding until his death in 1923.

And Marion, Ohio was named in the early 1800s after Francis Marion, the Revolutionary War soldier who was known by the pseudonym "The Swamp Fox" for his guerrilla warfare against the British.

The Wisconsin Marion sits ever so prettily in a glacial valley, nearly surrounded by towering hills dotted with rocks carried there by the glaciers of long ago. Like the great, pretty hill against which Marion seems to lean on the South, there is a suggestion of strength, permanence and solidity.

Nearby farms are fertile and the soil is a heavy loam which has blessed the many dairy farmers of the area. The community, however urban it may seek to be, is rural enough to have deer and birds aplenty in the nearby woods, and fishing near enough to make the menfolk of the community sports-minded and recreationally busy in the proper seasons.

"This town," said Fred Hofman, an uncle of the church architect, "has everything anybody would ever want and that's why it's a good place to live. All of the farms being run by old families here show you that it's a permanent place where people

come and stay. Things like that are what make a community."

Care About City

The present mumbling dispute over the lovely new church is a low key, but everybody in the community has something to say about it.

"I don't want you to write my name," said one elderly citizen, "because I don't belong to St. Mary's and a lot of folks would think I shouldn't criticize what isn't mine. But the city's mine I live here and what happens here is my business. And I hate that church because a church shouldn't be so different as that one is. After all, my family has been here for three generations and, by golly, I have got something to say."

It is a fair point of view, and probably one for which Marion should be proud. For, as the elderly citizen said, "If a city don't care what's in it, then it sure isn't a city worthwhile."

Perhaps he caught the spirit of Marion in those words. Everybody cares.

500 Workers Terminated

State Department Cuts Force Because Of Fund Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 500 State Department employees will begin getting dismissal notices Wednesday. There is not enough money to pay them.

The pink slips—called "terminations" in the language of government—will become effective early next year.

The dismissals, cutting into the department's 7,200-man force here, were ordered because of a shortage of funds for salaries.

Deputy Undersecretary Roger W. Jones announced in mid-October that layoffs would be required because Congress provided about \$16 million less than the approximately \$219-million the department hoped to have for operating purposes this fiscal year.

Officials said they didn't know exactly how many will be let out but that at least 500 will get notices between Nov. 15 and Dec. 1.

Arrangements are being made to provide employment for the 500 whenever possible in other government agencies.

Officials said morale is suffering under the impact of the reductions and noted that many readjustments will be necessary.

One may be in the department's office of security. It is responsible for protecting the secretary of state, foreign visitors and U.S. embassies, and has the job of checking on the security of department employees.

The security staff, numbering about 150 officers, will be reduced by 25.

To make up for the cuts in the security staff, other agencies—such as the FBI and the Civil Service Commission—may be assigned the investigations needed when new persons are employed by the State Department, officials said.

ASC Committeemen Joining in Program

WALPACA—The 66 community committeemen in Waupaca county are participating in "Operation Conservation Contact," Martin B. Thorson, chairman of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said.

The purpose of this operation in all of the counties in the state Nov. 14 is to contact farms that have not participated in the Agricultural Conservation Program for the last five years.

War Mothers

CLINTONVILLE—The Clintonville War Mothers will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Ben Sasse, 19 W. Third St.

Mighty Carrier Extends Noble Navy Tradition

Nuclear Craft Eighth to Carry Name of Enterprise

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — She's the daughter of "The Big E," an offspring, an inheritor of a proud tradition—and she's the largest moving thing ever made by man.

She's the new attack aircraft carrier U.S.S. Enterprise, the first aircraft carrier in history to be driven by nuclear engines, the most powerful instrument of warfare ever to sail the surface of the sea.

She goes to work formally Nov. 25 after her commissioning at Newport News, Va.—the eighth ship of the U. S. fleet to bear the name Enterprise.

The first was a tiny sloop captured from the British in the Revolutionary War.

Pacific Heroine

The seventh was the battle-scarred carrier of World War II, veteran of warfare in the Pacific, winner of 20 battle stars, a ship that helped to change the course of history in the crucial Battle of Midway.

That Enterprise, proud as she was, would be dwarfed by her daughter.

She was 827 feet four inches long. The new supercarrier measures 1,101 feet—32 feet longer than the Supercarrier Kitty Hawk, 70 feet longer than the Queen Elizabeth.

The nuclear-powered Enterprise will be able to cruise around the world at least five times without refueling, at top speed—upwards of 40 miles an hour, faster than any other carrier.

Air Strikers

The real power of the Enterprise, however, will fly from her decks—between 70 and 100 planes.

They will be able to carry more destructive power than all of the bombs dropped in World War II. It will take a crew of 4,600 men to man the new Enterprise—the population of a small town.

The flight deck of the carrier is 4½ acres in size.

Large as she is, the Enterprise is considered by the Navy to be as invulnerable as a surface ship can be in a nuclear age.

Elements in her design grew from analysis of damage inflicted on test ships by nuclear bombs in tests at the Bikini atoll.

The Enterprise will rarely travel alone.

She will make possible, in fact, the first nuclear-powered surface task force among the world's navies, when working with three other nuclear powered ships.

Two of these have already been completed, the guided-missile cruiser U.S.S. Longbeach, now at sea, and the guided-missile frigate Bainbridge, expected to go to sea in 1962.

Congress this year has also authorized another nuclear powered frigate.

Red Cross to Meet

CLINTONVILLE—A meeting of the Clintonville Chapter of the American Red Cross will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the library of the Junior High School.

Waupaca Funeral Director Carries 82 Years Lightly

Roy Holly Fills Life With Varied Interests, Services to Community

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Probably the youngest looking old business week course consisted of watchman in Waupaca is Roy Holly, ing the undertaker and "help do who, at 82, possesses much of the work wherever and whenever through 57 years of business.

Holly, who operates the Holly Funeral Home with his son, Tom, is one of those people that nature seems to avoid. It piles on the years, but fails to leave an imprint. He looks and acts more like a man in his early 60s, but history sets his birth date at Sept. 10, 1880.

He is a second generation business man. His father started the firm, A. J. Holly and Sons Furniture and Undertaking. His father was a cabinet maker.

Holly, a Waupaca native, graduated from Waupaca High School in 1897.

Headed West

Following the dream of most high school boys of that era, Holly set out for the western wheat fields soon after graduation. He went to Granite Falls, Minn., in 1899 to work as an engineer in one of the combination power plants.

Busy Life

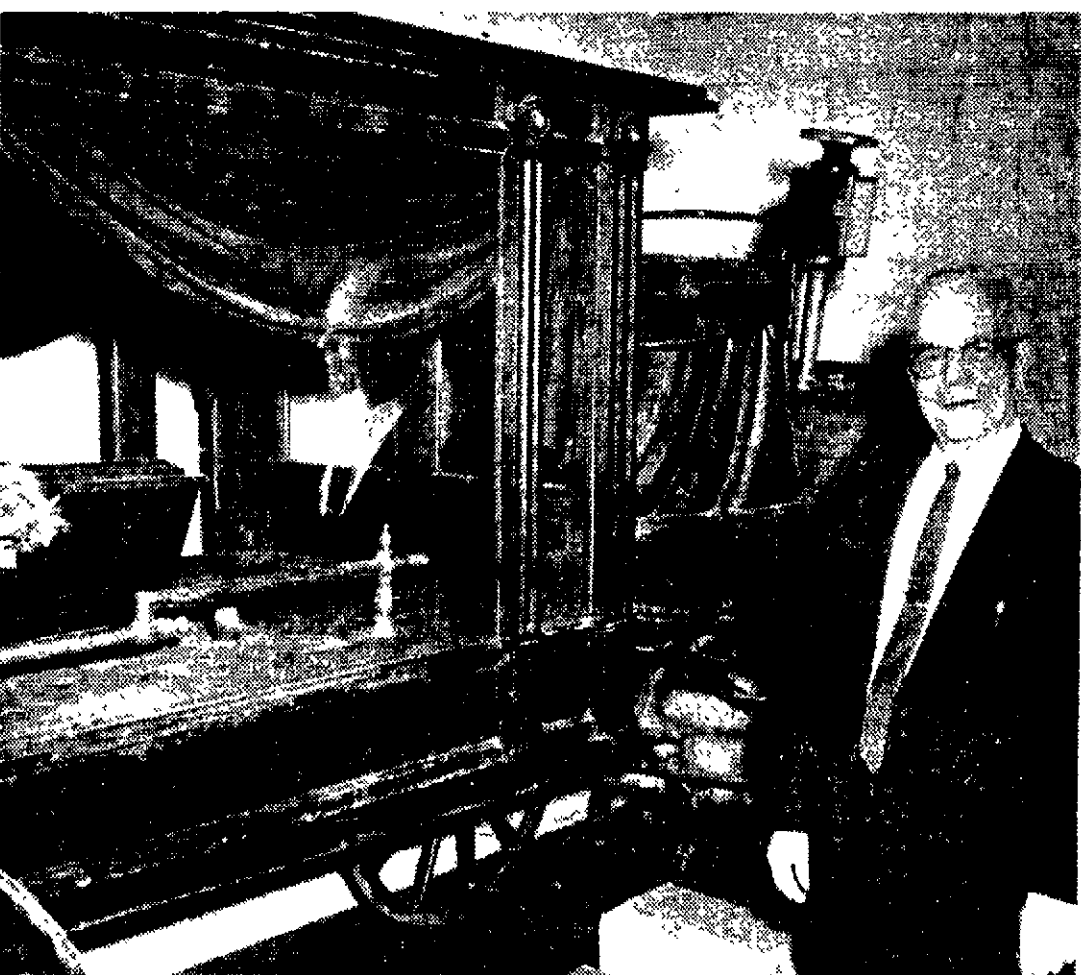
His business life, however, fails to depict the true picture of Holly, the man. He met Mabel Groves, head nurse at the Grand Army Home, King, and married her in 1907.

He was active in Boy Scouting Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls.

He also was active in the Royal Neighbors, Waupaca Conservation Club, Modern Woodmen of America, his three sons, Austin of Houston, Texas; Dr. Roy Jr. of Omaha, Neb., and Tom of Waupaca.

The Hollys also have two daughters, Mrs. John East, Merced, Calif., and Mrs. Neils Fortnum, Berlin. They have 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

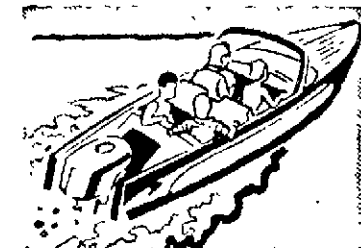
He attended the Williams school



Roy Holly, a Funeral Director in Waupaca for 57 years, associates a lot of memories with the horse-drawn hearse he keeps in the basement of Holly Funeral Home. Beaver coats, coon-skin hats and warming stones were needed during the winter rides to the cemetery. No, you're not seeing double — that's just a reflection on the old glass sides.

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Artist Bill Juhre's Eye Was Caught by this Marion residence owned by Mrs. John Nitke of Oshkosh. Nestled against a hill in the community's glacial valley, it typifies the snug comfort of the Waupaca County city.

"An Old Fashioned Christmas"

Memorial Hospital Bazaar Attracts Holiday Shoppers

BY KATHLEEN REARDON
Post-Crescent Society Editor

Sleigh bells were ringing for Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's "Old Fashioned Christmas" bazaar Thursday and Friday at Appleton Masonic Temple.

There were literally hundreds of items on sale, all made by auxiliary members. Workshops are in progress year round and around the clock.

By now, the members are planning next year's bazaar items. There is no rest for these good natured and hard working volunteers.

All the profits realized from this venture are turned over to the hospital, swelling the auxiliary's original pledge of \$100,000 way over its goal.

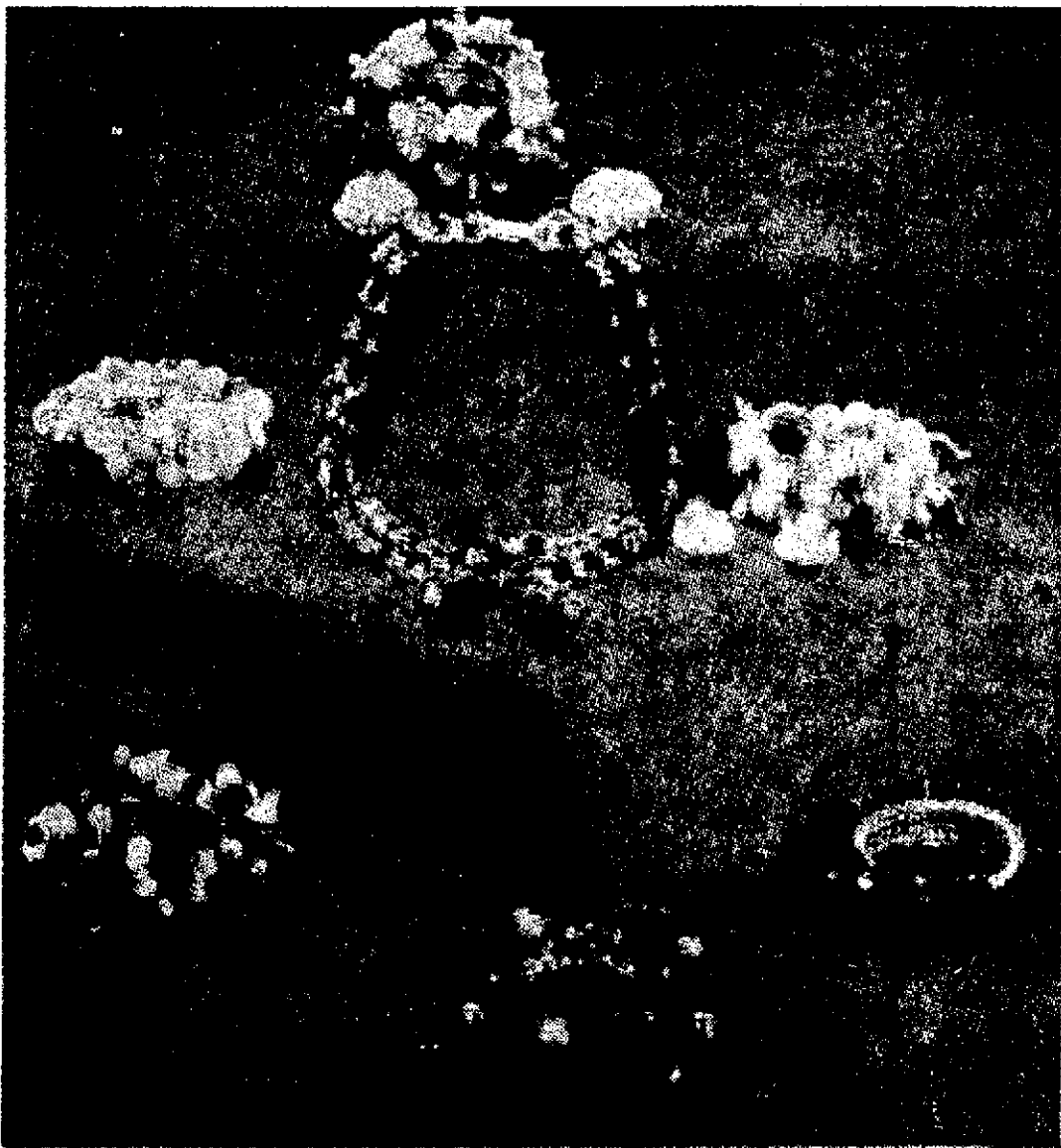
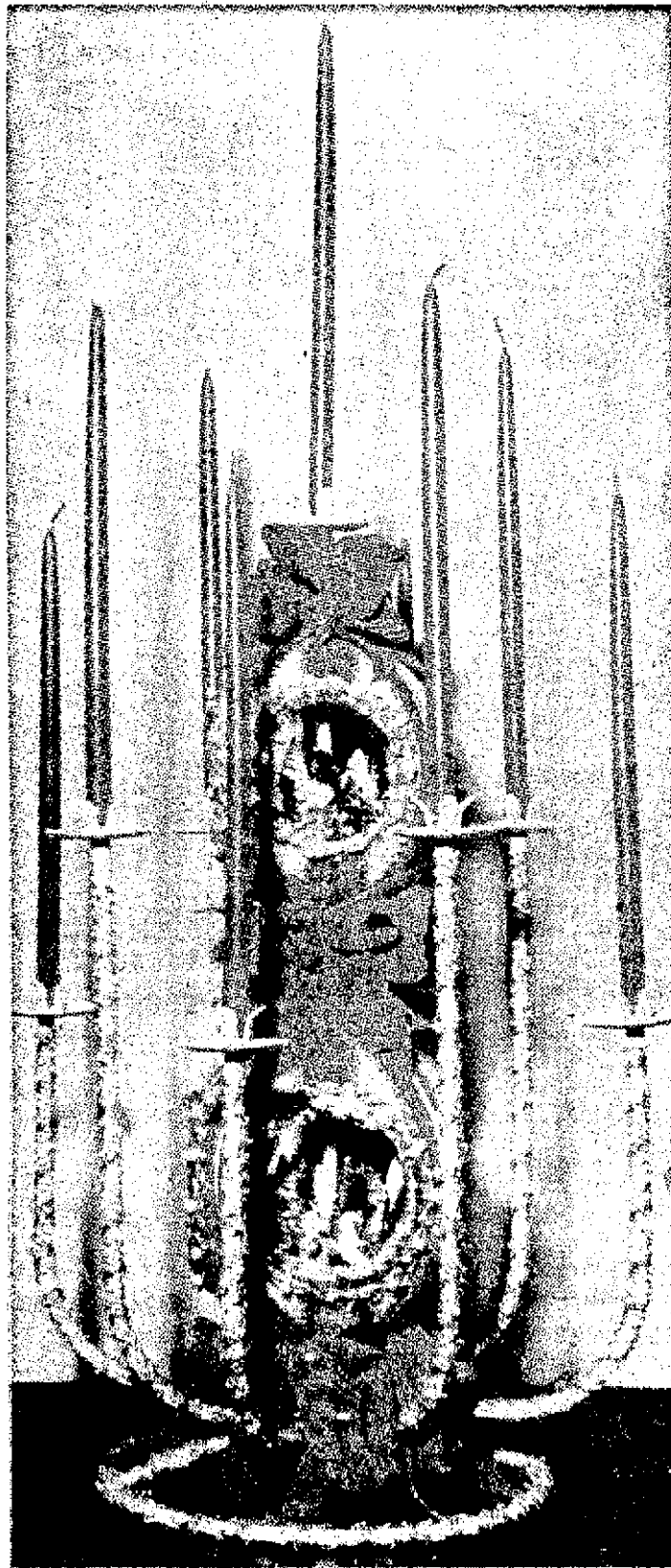
This is the sixth year the ladies of the hospital have engaged in this project. What once was a one-day affair at a country club has mushroomed into a full scale two-day event, calling upon the help of nearly all 1041 auxiliary members.

But the items which caught the public's eye in 1956 are still delighting the masses of bazaar-goers. Women shoppers come from all over looking for things to stuff in the Christmas stocking. Many of the items bought wind up under the Christmas tree come Christmas morn. There are gifts for every member of the family, plus little trinkets

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Festive Holiday Colors are entwined in the wreaths and table decorations made by Mrs. Wilmer Stach for Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's bazaar Thursday and Friday. Bright green holly forms the background for decorations. Auxiliary members spend weeks and months preparing for this annual holiday bazaar. At right is an elegant centerpiece using all the holiday colors. Thin red tapers in white and gold holders encircle the miniature Christmas scenes.



Delightful and Elegant Bracelets with matching earrings were made by Mrs. P. D. Pettegrew and Mrs. E. R. Boen and their helpers for the holiday bazaar of Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thursday and Friday at Appleton Masonic Temple. The colorful beads and little glass trinkets are crocheted on a narrow elastic thread band and fit any wrist. The variety of colors used and combinations of colors in one bracelet are certain to complement any ensemble. Glittering crystal necklaces were also made by the women. Some of the beads used in the jewelry were brought from Italy by an auxiliary member. At right is an array of felt items, made by Mrs. Esther Raschig and her committee. Smaller items, such as the useful shoe tote bags and Christmas boots, are tacked onto the huge felt Christmas tree blanket decorated with miniature reindeers, holiday trees and jolly Old St. Nick himself. Small stuffed Santas perch along the rim of it. "Don't forget to mention the husbands and their part in making the bazaars a success," added an auxiliary member, mentioning that if it wouldn't have been for the husbands help many of the toys and children's furniture would never have been done in time. Members also applauded their husbands' patience as bazaar time crept closer and time sprinted out.

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Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, right, helps the bazaar shoppers pick out holiday decorations made by Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members. From left are Mrs. Arthur Hoppe, Mrs. Leslie Gunter and Mrs. Martin Kieppe.



Auxiliary Members Transform Temple into Winter Wonderland for Annual Bazaar

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Where to go first, what to see first, is a common query of all visitors entering the temple transformed into a winter wonderland for these two days.

The women who have spent hours and weeks and months making these items are mothers, career women and active participants in community projects. Their day begins early and their duties are varied, from playing chauffeur to their school children in the morning to assuming the role of hostess in the evening. In the hand decorated recipe boxes, filled with members' favorite recipes. The women have the time to devote to even had requests from groups as The Project, whether it be cut-off away as California for per-tin-ting out felt figures to sew on a Christmas stocking or painting the glitter and elegance of the delicate flowers on a wooden jewelry counter also attracts many shoppers. Colorful beads and trinkets are intricately crocheted on a stretch bracelet band.

Recipe Boxes Popular

A tremendously popular item, according to auxiliary members, are the hand decorated recipe boxes, filled with members' favorite recipes. The women have the time to devote to even had requests from groups as The Project, whether it be cut-off away as California for per-tin-ting out felt figures to sew on a Christmas stocking or painting the glitter and elegance of the delicate flowers on a wooden jewelry counter also attracts many shoppers. Colorful beads and trinkets are intricately crocheted on a stretch bracelet band.

Home Workshops

And they good naturedly turn into efficient workshops, where women may come whenever they have a spare moment and paint, cut, sew, knit or just sit and chat over a cup of coffee.

The auxiliary's goal since its beginning in 1954 is twofold: financial aid to the hospital and volunteer service work. The hard working auxiliary members do

or made into earrings for a gift not concentrate all their time and it was at Riverview Country Club, man's wharf luncheon. But it certain to delight anyone.

During the fall there is a three-day long thrift sale. Bridge marathons, candy sales and this year the Musical Coffees have helped swell the auxiliary's coffers.

First Bazaar in 1956

The first bazaar at Butte des Morts netted \$3,000; in 1957 when

efforts on the holiday bazaar, the profit was doubled. Since then seemed a shame to have to take the figures have jumped by time out to eat when there was this event.

Luncheons are at noon on both days. Thursday's feature was a turkey luncheon complete with all the trimmings. Friday the shop-Morts netted \$3,000; in 1957 when



Mrs. Herbert Crane, co-chairman of the dining room committee, adjusts a colorful holiday centerpiece decorating one of the luncheon tables. Shoppers were treated to a turkey dinner Thursday noon and a fisherman's wharf special Friday.

Wichman, baked goods; Mrs. Robert Barnes and Mrs. Ora Lubben, sewing; Mrs. Walter Roehr, baskets; Mrs. Esther Behnke, bottles; Mrs. P. D. Pettigrew and Mrs. E. R. Boen, bracelets;

Mrs. Robert Winkler, aprons; Mrs. Leigh S. Wolfe, dry arrangements; Mrs. Karl Sager, recipe boxes; Mrs. Clarence Steinwedel and Mrs. Ira Leacy, glitter and glow; Mrs. E. A. Fetting, knitting; Mrs. Ed Merten and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, match boxes and ceramics; Mrs. Lawrence Below, coffee bar; Mrs. Joseph Benter and Mrs. Paul Cunningham, hostesses; Mrs. G. A. Beidinger, Mrs. Wirtz and Mrs. Steinert, decorations; and Mrs. Roy Schulze and Mrs. Tom McKenny, properties.

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Traveler's Life Easier When He Understands Tipping Rules

How much to tip when traveling is a question that arises on a cruise sometimes. The size of gratuities handed out varies with the class you are traveling, the type of accommodations selected and special services requested.

While Americans have the reputation of being the most generous tippers in the world, too lavish distribution of money is likely to mark the inexperienced traveler. On the other hand, Americans sometimes fail to compensate properly for "extra services." Undue stinginess can lead to embarrassment. Special attention in service naturally disposes the traveler to increase the amount of the gratuity.

Encouraged travelers always

carry plenty of small change in the local currency when they start out for the day. Then they are ready for anything. Most banks and many airlines carry pocket sized money converters for their customers.

Here are a few suggestions generally followed, according to American Express. Aboard ship tipping varies with the class you are traveling and the type of ship. Never tip any ship's officer, with the possible exception of the Chief Steward or restaurant manager for extra services—a private party or special dinner. Following are some guides for minimum tipping.

The dollar-a-day rule is an acceptable yardstick to use on short cruises or cabin-class transatlantic voyages. Cabin steward—and dining room steward, each \$1 a day per person; deck steward, \$2 or \$3 at the end of a short trip. On the big, very fast ships such as the Queens Mary and Elizabeth, the first-class passengers tip cabin and dining room stewards each \$1.50 to \$2 a day per person. In other words, \$10 to each steward.

If there is more than one waiter, tip only one person since he divides the tip. Other eligible personnel—the deck steward, bellboy, etc.—are tipped according to the passenger's discretion. Service at the bar is generally tipped as received. If a tab is run up, the bartender and waiter may be tipped at payment of final bill.

Tip End of Week

On a two or three-week cruise the cabin and dining room stew-

ards like to be tipped at the end of each week. On long cruises, most passengers tip approximately every two weeks.

Under the 10 per cent tipping system, the cruise passenger sets aside an amount equal to 10 per cent of his passage fare. Forty per cent of this sum goes to his cabin steward or stewardess. Forty per cent goes to his dining room steward or waiter. The remainder is distributed proportionally for services rendered to deck steward, wine steward and any other personnel offering special services (e.g., bath steward, masseur or masseuse, etc.).

Never tip any airline employee with the exception of baggage porters at terminals. On trains porters and stewards are tipped for each service rendered.

Follow Custom

Most of the trouble Americans have with tipping abroad is a result of sometimes misunderstanding the value of foreign money. Study beforehand the monetary unit of the country you plan to visit. Tip according to the custom of the land. As soon as you arrive in a foreign country, convert several travelers' cheques into local currency. A currency converter will tell you at a glance that 250 Italian lire is about 25 cents and one new French franc is about 21 cents. Once you are familiar with local currency, you can safely tip a notch or two less than you would at home.

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Ralph Kiesow Weds Patricia Schulz

NEENAH — Miss Patricia Schulz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schulz, route 1, became the bride of Ralph Kiesow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kiesow, 157 Tyler St., at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael Clifford officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Mary Schulz was her niece's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joanne Haber and Miss Wanda Sue Peter-



Pechman Photo
Mrs. Ralph Kiesow

sen, cousins of the bride, Miss Elmore Froze and Miss Margaret Herrmann. Amy Van de Wale, DePere, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Don Kiesow was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Roy Krueger, Rollie Kramer, James Powers and Gordon Rush. Ushers were cousins of the bride, Michael Schulz and Gerald Kiesow.

Nicholas Hassler, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

A breakfast reception and dance were at Club Ravena.

The young people are Neenah High School graduates. The bride was graduated from Appleton Business School and is employed at Jewelers Mutual Insurance Co. Her bridegroom is an employee of Bergstrom Paper Co.

When they return from a wedding trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Kiesow will live on route 1.

Promises Repeated in Nuptial Rite

NEENAH—The Rev. Michael Clifford officiated at the double ring ceremony preceding the nuptial high mass at the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Marie Shepherd and Eugene M. Grundy. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Shepherd, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Grundy, also of route 2.

Mrs. Kenneth Pitsch was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Russell, Menasha.

Best man was George Shepherd, brother of the bride. Bernard Hildebrand was groomsmen. Ushers were the brothers of the bride, Thomas Shepherd and Ralph Grundy.

A dinner was served at Club Terrace and a reception was at Menasha Eagles Hall.

The young people are grad-

Wedding Ceremony Performed

The marriage of Miss Jan Ann Fuerst and Konrad J. Hintz took place at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Henry Bedesem officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuerst, 218 E. Taft Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hintz, 1507 S. Madison St., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. James Maahs, a sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride as matron of honor. Miss Mary Ann Merkel, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Mary Ann Pankratz were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Fuerst, a sister of the bride, and Miss Patricia Hintz, the bridegroom's sister.

James Maahs served as the bridegroom's best man. Richard Hietpas and Ronald Olm, the bridegroom's cousin, acted as groomsmen. Ushers were shared by Ronald Theyel and Steven Schreiter.

A dinner, supper, reception and dance took place at Stroebel Island Haven.

After a northern wedding trip, the couple will reside at 2212 W. Spencer St.

The newlyweds are graduates of Appleton High School. The bride is emp Hnstei- eaottdyha bride is employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Her husband works at Verrier's Service Station.

uates of Neenah High School. The bride is employed by George Banta Co. and her husband is an employee of Concord Cheese Co.

Miss Judith Voss Is Bride Saturday

MENASHA — Miss Judith A. Voss, Milwaukee, became the bride of Roger S. Hubbell Jr., Puyallup, Wash., at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. David Voss Sr., 520 Eighth St., and the senior Mr. and Mrs.



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Mrs. R. S. Hubbell Jr

Hubbell, Wauwatosa. The Rev. Joseph A. Becker officiated at the double ring ceremony preceding the nuptial high mass.

Miss Barbara Voss was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Hubbell, Wauwatosa, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Lenore M. Glass and Miss Diana Kesler, both of Milwaukee.

E. Jonathon Hubbell, Moscow, Idaho, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael D. Voss, brother of the bride, Rodney Schmidt, Racine, and Thomas Barber, Brookfield.

A dinner and reception were at Hotel Menasha. The bride

was graduated from St. Mary High School and St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac. She has been a registered nurse at St. Joseph Hospital, Milwaukee.

Her bridegroom, a graduate of Wauwatosa High School and the University of Wisconsin, has been employed at Boeing Co., Seattle, Wash.

When they return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbell will live in Duluth, Minn.

Newlyweds To Reside in Madison

NEENAH—Miss Judith Louise Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, 331 E. Wisconsin Ave., became the bride of Galyen Millage Stahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stahl, Holyoke, Colo., at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. John E. Bouquet officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Patricia Ann Hoffman was her sister's only attendant. Best man was Thomas Coons. Ushers were shared by Richard Rewey and Jerry Farley, all of Madison.

A reception was in the church parlors.

The bride, a graduate of Neenah High School, is a senior at the University of Wisconsin. She is affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority.

The bridegroom, a senior in pre-medical school at the University of Wisconsin, was graduated from Holyoke High School.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Rachel M. Schuettelpelz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schuettelpelz, route 2, Shawano, became the bride of Kenneth R. DeCoster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DeCoster, 1305 W. Taylor St., at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Marius Noe officiated at the double ring



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Mrs. K. R. DeCoster

ceremony at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Miss Jean Poncegrau, Green Bay, was maid of honor and Miss Jeanette Schuettelpelz, Shawano, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Gail Schuettelpelz, another sister, was flower girl.

Best man was Verlon Griesbach and groomsmen were Kenneth Kahler, Appleton, Thomas Aerts, Combined Locks, cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Jerome Schuettelpelz, brother of the bride, and Glenn Aerts, uncle of the bridegroom, shared ushering duties.

Louise's Supper Club was the

Carol Dexter Bride Of Gerald J. Kraft

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Carol Jean Dexter and Gerald J. Kraft. The Rev. Lyle Peyovich performed the double ring ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Dexter Sr., 817 W. Spencer St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kraft, 401 S. Mason St.



Mrs. Gerald Kraft

The bride chose Miss Sue Getchow as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Dexter, a sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Mignon. The bride's sister, Miss Julie Ann Dexter, was flower girl.

Peter Blank served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen's duties were performed by Nicholas Kraft, the bridegroom's brother, and Kenneth Mitchell, Donald J. Dexter Jr., Milwaukee, the bride's brother, and Robert Treiber, ushers. Ring bearer was Robert Dexter, the bride's brother.

A wedding dinner and reception were at the Columbus Club. The newlyweds have planned a honeymoon trip through the northern states. They will live at 4601 E. Wisconsin Ave.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Kraft are graduates of Appleton High School. The bride is employed in the office of Tuttle Press. Mr. Kraft attended the University of Wisconsin and is employed at Wisconsin Telephone Co.

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Ralph Wurdinger, Caroline Hoppe Wed

Miss Caroline L. Hoppe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hoppe, 59 Lawson St., Menasha, and Ralph E. Wurdinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wurdinger, 310 E. Third St., Kimberly, were married at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Michael Koch officiated at the ceremony at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha.

Miss Sharon Lore, Menasha, was maid of honor and Miss Betty Hoppe, sister of the bride, Miss Sharon Wurdinger, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Gordon Heisel, Menasha, were bridesmaids. Lori Ellen Hoppe, niece of the bride, Appleton, was flower girl.

Best man was Gerald Brown, Kaukauna, cousin of the bridegroom, and groomsmen were

Robert VanThull, Kimberly, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Raymond Hoppe, brother of the bride, and Gordon Heisel, David Vandenberg, Kimberly, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown, was the setting for the reception and dance, after which the couple left for the southern states. They will reside at 423 1/2 S. Railroad St., Kimberly.

The bride was graduated from Menasha High School and is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her husband is an alumnus of Kimberly High School and works in the composing room of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

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Richard Hickenbotham 320 S. Memorial Drive, afflicted with muscular dystrophy, does the art work on toy horses made by another handicapped man. At right, Mrs. Melvern Hemmen and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle look over items made by the handicapped at a sale sponsored by the Easter Seal Society at the home of Mrs. E. R. Sutherland, 304 N. Union St. Society volunteers handle sales of these goods and send checks directly to the handicapped person. In addition to special sales such as this, they also staff the shop at 123 N. Oneida St. and pick up finished items for sale. The shop is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

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BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"While the world may not be any richer for their work, they are."

In this way Miss Barbara Traachte described the efforts and accomplishments of the handicapped who are taught crafts in their homes under the Rehabilitation Division of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education. Miss Traachte, an attractive blond woman with nothing of the morbid or overly sentimental in her nature, visits the homes of 43 handicapped people in the area several times a month and helps them learn useful skills.

Seventeen of her students are active trainees, that is, they are actually receiving instruction in some craft and are seen at least one hour a week. The others are supervised trainees, who have passed from the learning stage and now require help mainly in ideas, supplies, and the sales of their work. The actual training period is about two years.

"This may sound like a long time," Miss Traachte says, "but when you figure an hour a week for about 35 weeks a year, and the tremendous handicaps some of these people must work under, it is often amazing that the training time isn't longer."

The participation of men and women in the program is about equal, Miss Traachte reveals. In order to be eligible, the handicapped must be over 16 years old. Her students vary from 19 to 75 years of age. They are introduced to the program by many sources. Their names come from friends, relatives, the city or county nurse, or possibly the Social Security Board from the list of those applying for disability pensions. Miss Traachte points out that any handicapped individual is eligible for some kind of service.

A caseworker from Green Bay interviews the handicapped to determine his needs and ability. He discusses with the handicapped his particular problems and comes to a conclusion as to what can be done. If any of the services of the division would be of help, they will be forthcoming. If the caseworker feels the handicapped can do nothing but receive his pension, then that is his recommendation.

Most of the division's work up to this time has been with the physically handicapped, although some of these are limited mentally. At the present time only two of Miss Traachte's students have no physical disability, but have mental or emotional problems.

When the caseworker refers a student to Miss Traachte, she is given a limited analysis of the individual, his age, handicap and work background. The person is visited and possible crafts are discussed. Usually the beginning project is a simple one so that discouragement can be avoided. Usually the beginning project is a simple one so that discouragement can be avoided. Usually the beginning project is a simple one so that discouragement can be avoided.



Miss Jane Bunn, 1515 W. Harris St., graduated from high school in spite of being a cerebral palsy victim. Miss Bunn weaves cloth on a loom and makes purses and pillows from the hand-loomed fabric. Miss Gladys Hawley, 1209 E. Fremont St., afflicted with arthritis since her high school years, knits sweaters and bonnets both on a knitting machine and by hand.



Berliners Emotional at Young Designer's Show

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

BERLIN — While everybody in Berlin wonders "what next?" a brave young designer, Heinz Osterhard, has staked his all in the belief that the western half of this city will stay free.

He, along with six other top designers, is putting up a mighty struggle to keep West Berlin the center of the German fashion world, a title which both Düsseldorf and Munich are trying to steal.

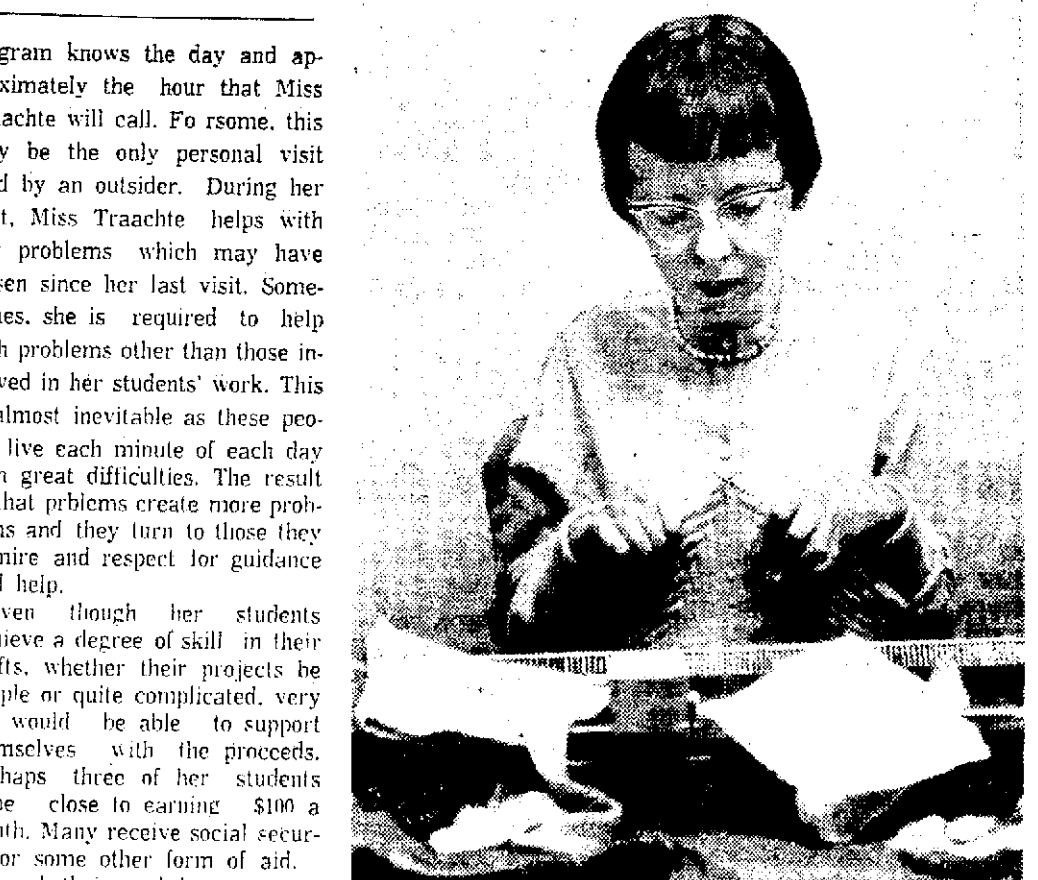
At a recent private party here, Osterhard showed his new spring collection. It was one of tremendous imagination and charm and was, in fact, a hasty exit there was gaiety and enchantment. The white haired lady next to me in the air as we sipped me was crying. I looked at the champagne and watched the models, many men all wearing festive pink shirts and glide to the music, carnations in their buttonholes.

There was laughter and chat. They were gazing down at their and many "bravos" and hand hands, swallowing hard. Then the music started up again collection were already acclaim- and another model appeared.

Garden Club Tours Nursery

Martin Griesbach was host to the Valley View Garden Club Monday evening at his home, 1018 W. Packard St. He took the members through his greenhouse, where he winters hundreds of items. Equipment, such as tools, looms, sewing machines, and woodworking machines are loaned by the division for as long as the handicapped person uses them. When this use ceases, they are returned and loaned out to someone else. If a student is unable to furnish his own materials, the division supplies them during the learning period. When he becomes self-supporting, what they do earn gives them the feeling of usefulness necessary to all human beings.

Miss Traachte said, "One woman contributes to the family expenses by buying the winter's fuel. The younger ones do limited wood working and buy their own cigarettes, clothing, chair caning; another repairs radios and other small luxuries. That wouldn't be possible in any other way. Some save all year to work. Victims of multiple sclerosis, an extremely limiting disease, fringe luncheon sets or assemble table decorations."



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Homemakers Club Plans Tasting Bee

The Appleton Homemakers Club will have a tasting bee at its monthly meeting at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Appleton Vocational School. The meeting is a week earlier than the regular date because of Thanksgiving.

Members are asked to come at 9 a.m. Wednesday to work on projects in Room 203. The club's projects include making pajamas for St. Elizabeth Hospital, toys and toy bags for Appleton Memorial Hospital, scrapbooks for both hospitals, bed socks and cushions for the New London Golden Agers, aprons for Plamann School, baby bed comforters for the Appleton Relief Department and knitted bandages for lepers.

Each woman working on the projects is asked to bring her own sewing tools, pictures for scrapbooks, new left-over cloth pieces for aprons and pajamas, and plastic dry cleaning bags.

Tea Committee
Those who can stay over the noon hour should bring a sack lunch. Coffee and cream will be provided.

The club has offered to help the Green Bay Vocational School in organizing a homemakers club. The tea committee for November will be Mrs. Louis Horn, chairman, Miss Doris Keup, co-chairman, Mrs. Agnes Van Beuning, Miss Irene Funk, Miss Irene Chady, Miss Anna Hoh, Mrs. Willard Mignon, Mrs. John Plotz, Mrs. Alma Horn, Mrs. Edward Daleski, Mrs. A. A. Denil, Mrs.

Rev. Mintjal Officiates at Marriage

MENASHA — Given in marriage by her uncle, Gayton Diehl, Miss Donna Jean Tschirgi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Tschirgi, 115 Lawson St., became the bride of Robert A. Mies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mies, 528 Fifth St., at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church.

The Rev. Frank Mintjal performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Peggy Mies, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. James Rasmussen, Neenah.

Richard Mies was best man for his brother. Groomsman was Robert Rawlings. Ushering duties were shared by LeRoy Diehl and Donald Wipich.

A dinner was at Club Terrace and a reception and dance were at Germania Hall.

The young people are graduates of Menasha High School. The bride is employed by Marathon Division of American Can Co. The bridegroom is an employee of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

When they return from a wedding trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Mies will live at 301½ Milwaukee St., Menasha.

Kaukauna BPW Set Dinner for Bosses, Guests

Paul Edlund, a representative of the state Motor Vehicle Department, will be guest speaker for Boss and Guest night to be held by the Kaukauna Business and Professional Women's Club at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Elks club-rooms.

The Kaukauna - Little Chute chorus will entertain. Mrs. Gen Anderson heads the social committee assisted by Mrs. Don Weigman, Miss Clara Zeitler, Dr. Ella Karow, Miss Ann Lucht and Mrs. Katherine Sullivan.

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Say Vows In Lutheran Ceremony

NEENAH — Miss Joyce Cihlar became the bride of James Barbeau in a candlelight ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday at Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church. Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cihlar, 128 Green Bay Road, and Frank Barbeau and Mrs. Bertha Barbeau, Park Falls.

The Rev. Paul Hartwig officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Janice Cihlar was her sister's maid of honor. Miss Sue Barbeau, Park Falls, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Stanley Leach, Oshkosh, a cousin of the bride. Clarence Lawver, a cousin of the bridegroom was groomsman. Ushering duties were shared by Robert and James Kraus.

A reception was in the Pine Room, Lakewood Lanes.

The bride was graduated from Neenah High School and is employed by Gateway Transportation Co. Her bridegroom is employed by John Strange Carton Co.

When they return from a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Barbeau will live at 126½ Denhardt Ave.



Post-Crescent Photo

Mrs. Leroy Sommers, 543 N. Linwood St., Mrs. Wisconsin of 1962, was surprised by her neighbors at a party Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Knoke, 523 N. Linwood St. Mrs. Sommers leaves for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the Mrs. America finals at 7:59 a.m. Monday from Outagamie County Airport. She will be accompanied to Florida by her husband. Mrs. America will be selected Thanksgiving Day to begin her year-long reign. Above are Mr. and Mrs. Sommers and well-wishers Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balliet and Mrs. Knoke.

WSCS Circles Plan Bazaar At Kaukauna

Plans for the Christmas bazaar to be sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Kaukauna Methodist Church will be discussed at meetings of circles in the WSCS next week.

Circle four will meet at Fellowship hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Leo Blair and Mrs. Ruben Rutter as co-hostesses. Mrs. Blair will have program and lead devotions.

Circles one, two and three will

meet at 2 p.m. Thursday. Circle one will meet with Mrs. Alvin Lust, 927 Grignon St., with Mrs. Adolph Popp in charge of program and devotions; Circle two with

Mrs. Olin Dryer, 220 E. Tenth St., and circle three with Mrs. George Behnke, 1107 Riverside Drive. Mrs. Vincent Rohlf will have the program and Mrs. Martin Holmes will lead devotions.

Steak Tartare

If your friends like steak tartare (raw ground beef with egg yolk and seasonings) you can use up just a dab of the mixture at choke leaves and they'll gobble it the base will do the trick.

Newcomers Tell Program

"Fashions in Gifts" presented by Mr. and Mrs. John Mann, will be the program when the Wellcome Wagon Newcomers meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Driftwood Room of the Standard Manufacturing Co.

Mrs. William Porter is chairman of the meeting. Mrs. Thomas Metz, John Sheppard and James Grove are on her committee.

Teach Children Need For Proper Dental Care

How proud you were of your child's first teeth! But now he's about 2½ and has his first set and the subject may seem "old hat."

Too frequently parents decide that because the first 20 teeth will be lost between 6 and 12 they don't have to think about professional dental care. But this isn't true. Visits to the dentist should begin around the time the first set is complete, for proper care of baby teeth can prevent serious trouble later.

Trip To Dentist
If the thought of planning your child's first trip to the dentist terrifies you — maybe because you dislike going yourself — you might try these suggestions.

First, if you dread going to the dentist, don't let your child know it. And don't let an older child

frighten a younger one about the dentist's office.

When you have a dental appointment take your child along before he's old enough for his own check-ups. Let him talk to the dentist and sit in the chair. He'll see there's no need for fear. Schedule his first examination in the morning and see that he has a good night's sleep before hand.

No Reward
Don't promise a reward for going . . . this arouses suspicion. Be casual. Talk about the trip as just another event of the day.

At the dentist's, you may go into the inner office on a first visit. As just another event of the day, green olives on your supply shelves you can make a last-minute spread with them for unexpected guests. Chop the nuts and drained olives fine and mix with mayonnaise. If there's soft cheddar cheese in the house, mash some of that in. Delicious on crackers.

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Mr. Harvey

ZUELKE BUILDING



Mrs. Philip Waite, Joseph Vogt and Mrs. Jack Gunning discuss plans for the gala Charity Ball sponsored by Infant Welfare Auxiliary of Oshkosh Visiting Nurse Association. Mrs. Waite is general chairman of the event planned for Nov. 25 at Hotel Athearn. Mrs. Gunning and Mrs. C. P. Bray Jr., are her co-chairmen.



Mrs. Arnold Dickson, a registered nurse, weighs Lynn Rose Tollard, 9½ months, while brother, John, and mother, Mrs. Edward Tollard, watch. The well-baby clinic, sponsored by Infant Welfare Auxiliary of Oshkosh VNA, is one of the main projects of the women. Proceeds from the Nov. 25 Charity Ball will be used for this clinic and two others supervised by the auxiliary.

Many Surprises in Store for Party-Goers At Oshkosh VNA Auxiliary's Charity Ball

BY PAT SCHULTZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — An ambitious "experiment" with earmarks of becoming a tradition is being undertaken by the 22 members of Infant Welfare Auxiliary of Oshkosh Visiting Nurse Association with the staging of the first "Charity Ball" Nov. 25.

Groundwork for the dance began last spring with auxiliary members making decisions on decorations, menu for a midnight buffet, location and theme.

Many Surprises

"It will be a dance of many surprises," reported Mrs. Philip C. Waite, general chairman of the ball. "We will have the entire first floor of the Athearn Hotel, including the lobby. There will be two orchestras—one playing in the English Room and another, a combo, in one of the other ball-rooms. Our midnight buffet—both the menu and decorations will be on the elaborate side for this—will be served in the French Room." Mrs. Waite is assisted by Mrs. C. P. Bray Jr. and Mrs. Jack Gunning.

Over 2,000 invitations have been sent to Oshkosh, Appleton, Neenah and Menasha residents by a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ted Widder. Serving with her on the tickets, invitations and arrangements committee are Mmes. Clifford Bunks, Frank Ducker, H. M. Hillenbrand, Duffy Meyer, John Mosling, Russell Williams, James Williamson, William Bartlett and G. M. Zabo.

"We are hoping it will be formal, although invitations are not specifically calling for formal dress," Mrs. Tom McDermott, publicity committee member, explained.

Gala Occasion

"We'll call it a gala occasion and that will make the dress self explanatory," added Mrs. Waite. "The ball will be in the spirit of Christmas." she continued. "Candlelight will be emphasized and dark green, white, garlands, candelabra and accents of red will carry out the theme."

"We have been extremely fortunate to have the services of Terrence Oldani, a designer for Vetrylite Candle Co., as chairman of our decorations committee. The women assisted with the planning and are making decorations under his direction."

"Some of the decorations, of most were put together by the committee. You might call it creative decor," Mrs. Waite said. Co-chairmen with Mr. Oldani on the decorating and hostess committee are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vogt. Completing the committee are Mmes. Carter Best, Stephen Kircher, Jack

booklet, illustrated by Mrs. Casmir Krance, and to be distributed to each couple attending the benefit dance. The cover, in conjunction with the theme, will have candles and a draping effect. Sketches in the booklet depict Oshkosh landmarks and scenes. It also includes drawings by Mr. Vogt showing the history of VNA.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ted Leyhe, assisted by

Mrs. Alfred Ganther and Mrs. Marvin Steen, members of the program, calendar and arrangements committee are Mmes. Bray, Ernest Gieseler, William Shepherd, Ted Gunz, Thomas McGuire, Quentin Metzger, Oldani, Leslie Stone, Andrew Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. William Castle and Jack Gunning.

"No one has escaped serving on a committee — some are

on more than one," Mrs. Waite pointed out. "Even some of the husbands have been persuaded to assist us. The most difficult task in organizing a party of this scope was the composition of the program booklet and the work of the invitations committee."

Several parties will precede the dance with a large group meeting at the Athearn for cocktails. Other highlights of the ball will be the awarding of gifts during the evening and a "fun photographer" to take party pictures.

Music for Evening

Music for the evening is being arranged by Mrs. Ganther and Mrs. Bunks. Publicity is being handled by Mrs. Dean Grant, chairman, Mrs. McDermott, Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Waite and Mrs. G. M. Wiley. Mrs. Gieseler is heading the banking committee and will be assisted by Mmes. Bray, Ganther, and Waite.

Proceeds of the dance have been designated for Infant Welfare Auxiliary projects. The 30-year old Auxiliary is in charge of a well-baby clinic held monthly, weekly mothers' classes and fathers' classes.

Fruit Topping

Serve baked custard with thawed frozen raspberries. If you bake the custard in individual cups and turn them out they'll look extremely pretty with the raspberries (and their juice) surrounding them. Use a standard recipe for the custard but omit the nutmeg usually called for as a topping.



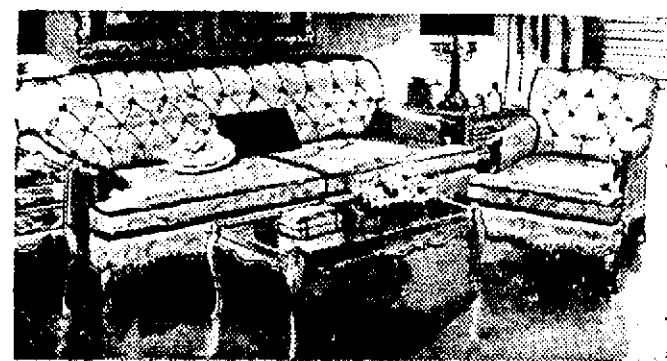
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Mrs. Casmir Krance, Oshkosh, made this sketch of Oshkosh Public Museum for the program book which will be distributed to all ball-goers. Joseph Vogt traced the history of VNA, through sketches, which will also be included in the booklet. Mrs. Krance used a method known as scratchboard to achieve this line etching.



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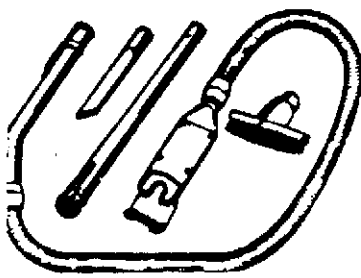
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Why Couples Don't Marry Brings Query to Ann's Desk

BY ANN LANDERS
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can you clear up the mystery? What makes couples go together for 15 or 20 years, (some times longer) and never marry? In every city there are a few such couples and no one can figure it out. Often they are both successful and intelligent individuals who could have had a lovely home life together and raised a fine family. Instead they go on dating—oblivious to the passing years. What's behind this strange behavior? —Nosey Josie.
 Near Nosey: When a couple goes together for years and doesn't marry it's often because of a deep-seated fear of permanent attachment in both parties. (If it were one-sided, the other one would not tolerate it indefinitely).
 This is nobody's business.

however, except the two principal characters, so don't waste any more time worrying about it unless you happen to be personally involved.
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: I never dreamed I'd write to you, but that letter from the Las Vegas bellhop lured me out of my cave. I'm one of those "crummy characters" who drives a Cadillac and enjoys plushy hotels. I've worked hard to get where I am and I'm not ashamed of my expensive tastes.
 The bellhop complained about the cheap traveler who spends lavishly on himself, but is tightfisted when it comes to tipping. The key question is this: Why don't hotels and restaurants pay their employees a living wage? Why is the customer expected to support the employees? I don't know of another business that gets away with this stuff.
 Any traveler will tell you it's annoying the way hotel help lines up at checkout time. It can cost \$20 to get from the elevator to the

exit. In my opinion it's a racket and the customer is the boob.—Stuckville.
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: The practice of tipping originated with the customer who needed (or wanted) extra services and was willing to pay for them.
 The ideal solution of course would be to add 10% to the hotel bill and prohibit tipping. But this is not likely to happen in America—at least in our lifetime. So, for now, Bub, tip these poor guys, who, because of the system must depend on your generosity and mine, to pay their rent.
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a good-natured slob who is in the appliance business. All our relatives, friends and neighbors come to Louie's place and get merchandise at the whole-sale price. If something goes wrong they bring the appliances to our home and expect Louie to take it back and bring them another one. Also they pay him when they feel like it, and sometimes they don't feel like it for six months.
 I've told him to cut out the favors but he says he enjoys it.



An Island Divides This Efficient and attractive kitchen. The work center on one side is set apart from a clutter-free dining area on the other. The island also doubles the span of counter space along the wall where the refrigerator, freezer, sink and two ovens are.

Island Divides This Efficient Kitchen

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER
 According to the lady in command, no other kitchen could be as efficient and pleasant as this. Her own special island divides it. A busy, efficient work center on one side is set apart from a calm, clutter-free dining area on the other. And from her island base of operations, she can seem to whip up gourmet meals effortlessly — while the cook cooks, she is always in plain sight from the dining table, but the scurry of preparations is not.
 The island, under a satiny copper hood, doubles the span of counter space along the wall, where the refrigerator, freezer, sink and two ovens locate. The island also doubles storage space, and is doubly accessible — every inside inch of the cabinet can be reached from both sides, through the four doors seen in the photograph, and four matching doors

opposite them. A shallow area which would usually go to waste is used for more cabinets near the entrance doors. The two attractive louvered doors save space where a single door would swing twice as wide an arc into the room.
 Interior designer Emanuel Feingold, A. I. D., gave the room a fascinating color scheme with a close harmony range of brown, copper, apricot-beige and apricot-pink — spiked with brilliant blue. Tones between copper and apricot are used for ceramic tile on the far wall and for pattern in the ceiling wallpaper, which has a light apricot background to match the walls. Pebble-effect vinyl flooring and counter Formica bring in beiges, and pale apricot-pink is introduced by the opaque glass table top and vinyl chair covers. The surprise blue appears only on the shutters, and in strips of fabric for curtain trimming and a novel covering of the curtain rod.
 Use That Parsley
 Don't let that parsley go to waste! You may have bought it originally to flavor a soup or a stew, or to serve as a garnish; keep using the rest of it in tossed salads, adding tiny sprigs or mincing.
 can expect trouble if he tries to ruff more than one diamond in the dummy.
 Then consider the opening heart lead. It should look suspiciously like a singleton, especially when you already know that West has ten cards in diamonds and clubs.
 By the time you have considered the bidding and the opening lead you know the distribution of the West hand. This gives you the distribution of the East hand as well. You are in position to play the hand as though you could see all 52 cards instead of only 26 cards.
 This is just what happened when Victor Mitchell, well-known New York expert, held the South cards at the other table of the team match. He won the first trick with the ace of hearts and immediately led the king of clubs to drive out the ace.
 West returned a club to dummy's queen, for lack of anything better to do. Mitchell promptly took the trump finesse and cleared the trumps by leading the ace. Then he could cash the ace of diamonds, ruff a diamond in dummy, and discard a diamond safely on the king of hearts.
 Instead of going down, Mitchell made the contract with an over-trick. A little thought goes a long way.
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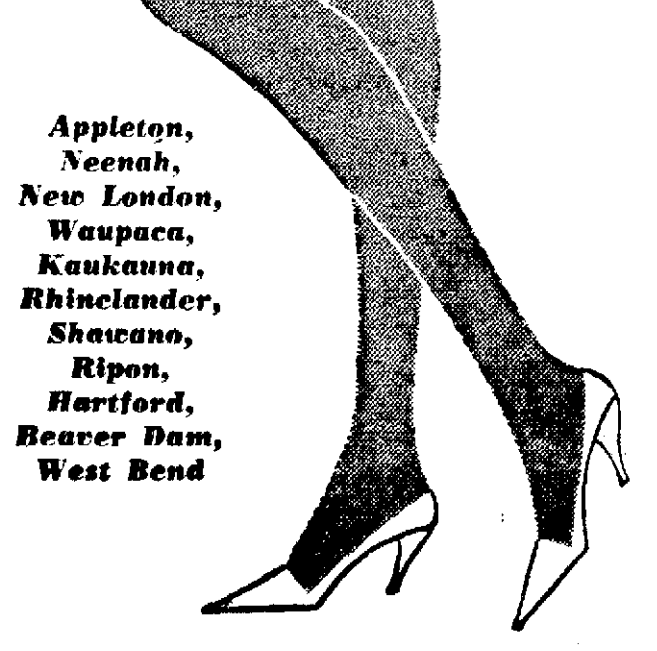
Sheinwol on Bridge 36 Experts to Battle for Spots on U.S. Bridge Team

A bridge battle royal, scheduled for Houston next weekend, will interest bridge buffs all over the country. The purpose is to pick an American team for next year's world championship, but I fear that the contest will incidentally give the rest of us a good laugh.
 There's be 32 experts competing four afternoons and four evenings in a row, all doing their best to make monkeys of each other. And some of them are bound to succeed.
 Those of us who aren't playing can sit on the sidelines and watch the struggle with a smug grin. Our blood won't be flowing.
 Game of Errors
 Don't be saddened by the relish in my tone: be comforted. Bridge is a game of errors. If it's human to err, all bridge players are human. Some of us are more human than others.
 There's an enormous difference between the errors of a bridge expert and those of a chess expert. At the top of his form, a chess master may go through an afternoon or an evening without making a single mistake. A bridge master cannot even approach that sort of perfection.
 There are good reasons for this. The chess expert makes only forty or fifty decisions or moves in his session of play. The bridge expert makes several hundred moves in the course of bidding and playing through a session.
 The chess expert can take several minutes before making an important move. The bridge expert must often act without the slightest hesitation for fear of indicating the nature of his hand to a shrewd opponent.
 The best bridge players expect to make several mistakes in the course of a session. All they can do is hope that the mistakes don't cost too much and that the opponents make more and costlier errors.
 Thank Your Stars
 If you see some weird hands in the accounts of the tournament, laugh as much as you like. But just thank your lucky stars that you aren't in the contest yourself. You might avoid the mistakes that hand. This leaves only two diamonds you're laughing at, but you might

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 NORTH
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 ♥ K J 9 5 2
 ♦ J
 ♣ Q 9 6 3
 WEST
 ♠ 8 5
 ♥ 6
 ♦ K Q 7 6 2
 ♣ A J 5 4 2
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 ♠ A Q J 7 6 2
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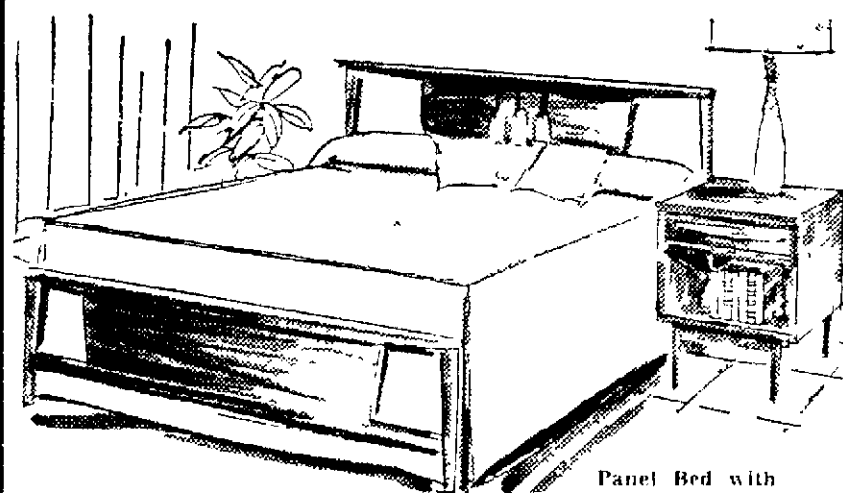
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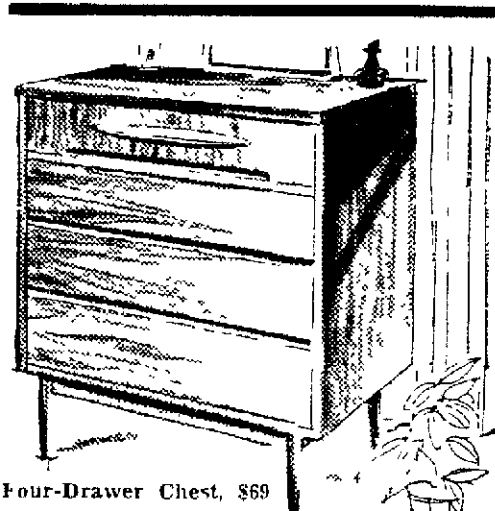
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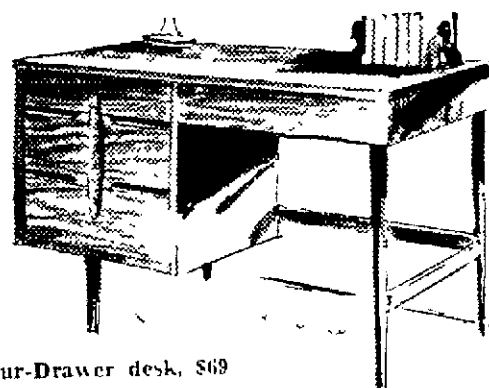
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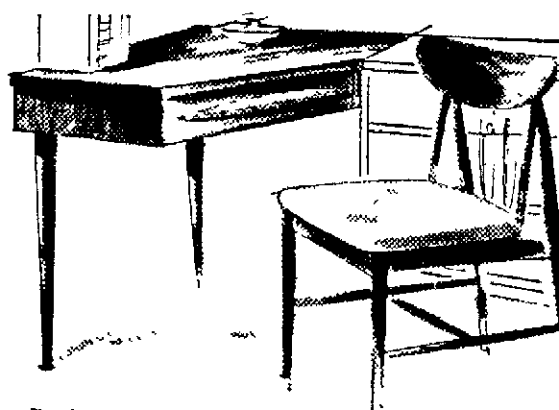
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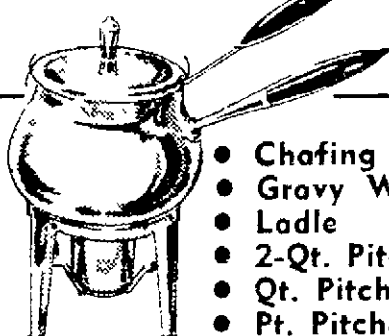


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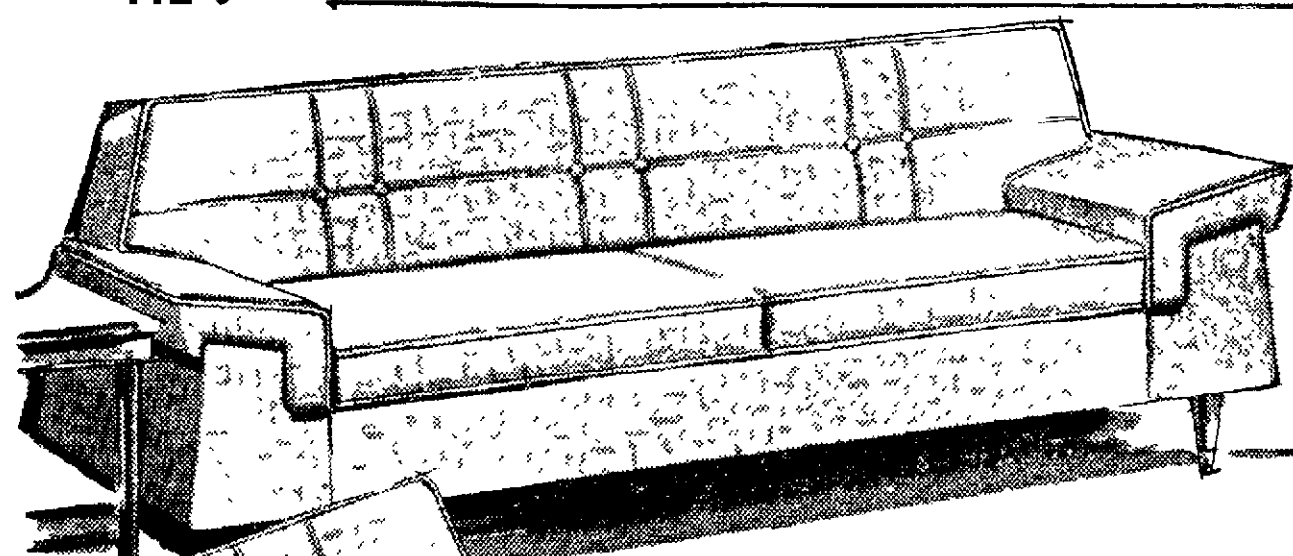
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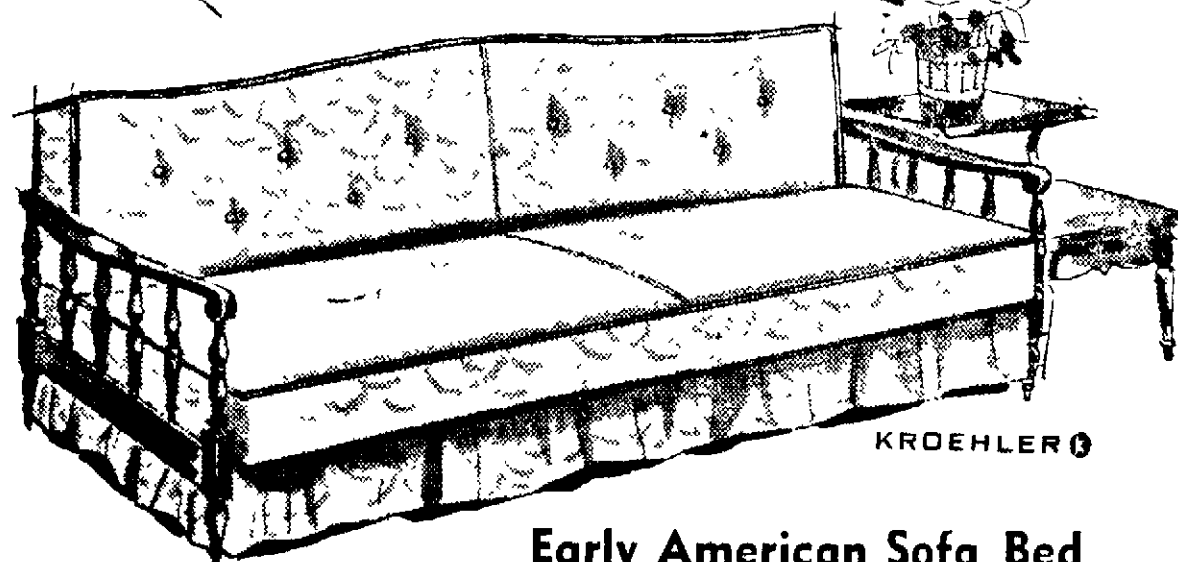
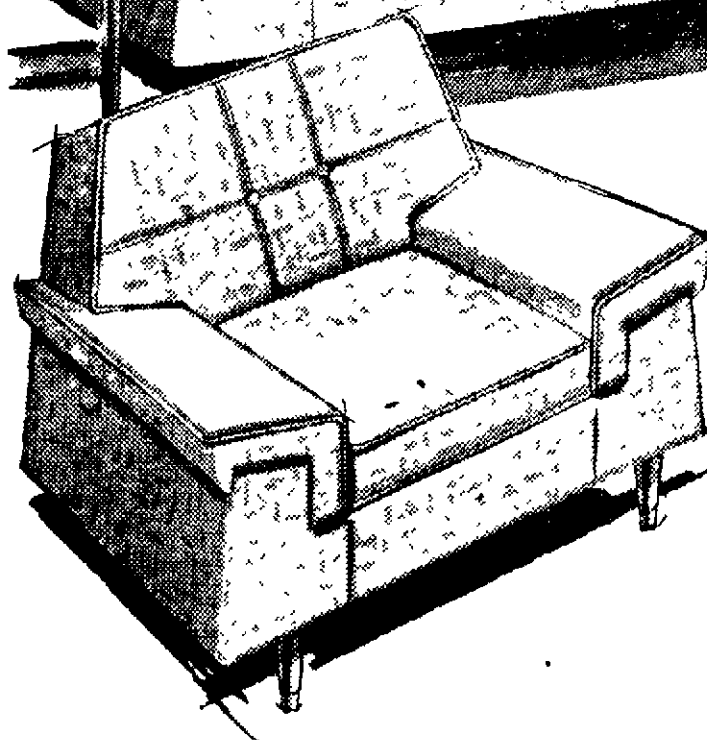


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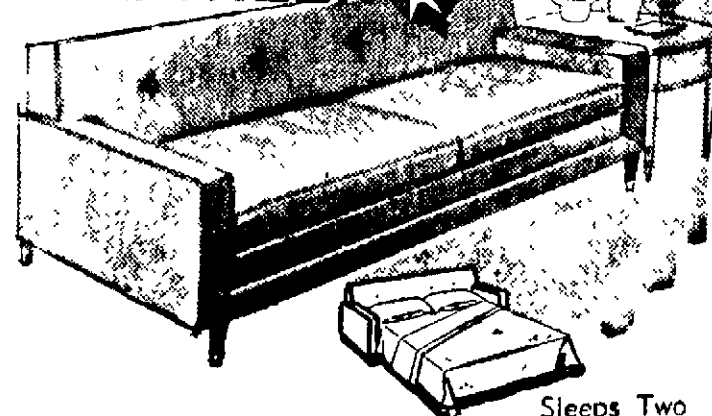
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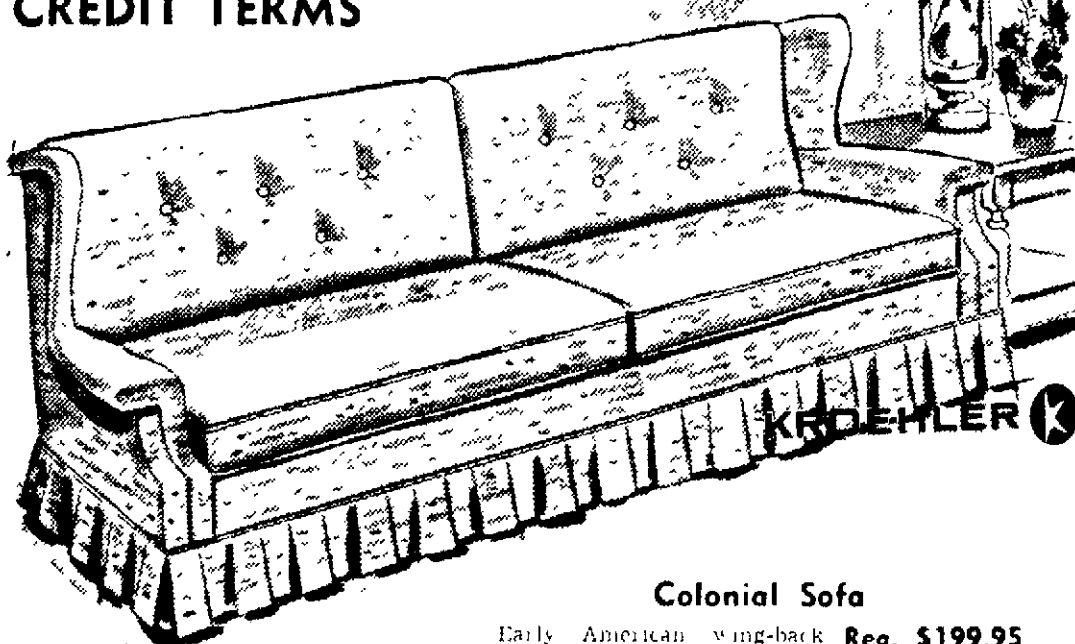
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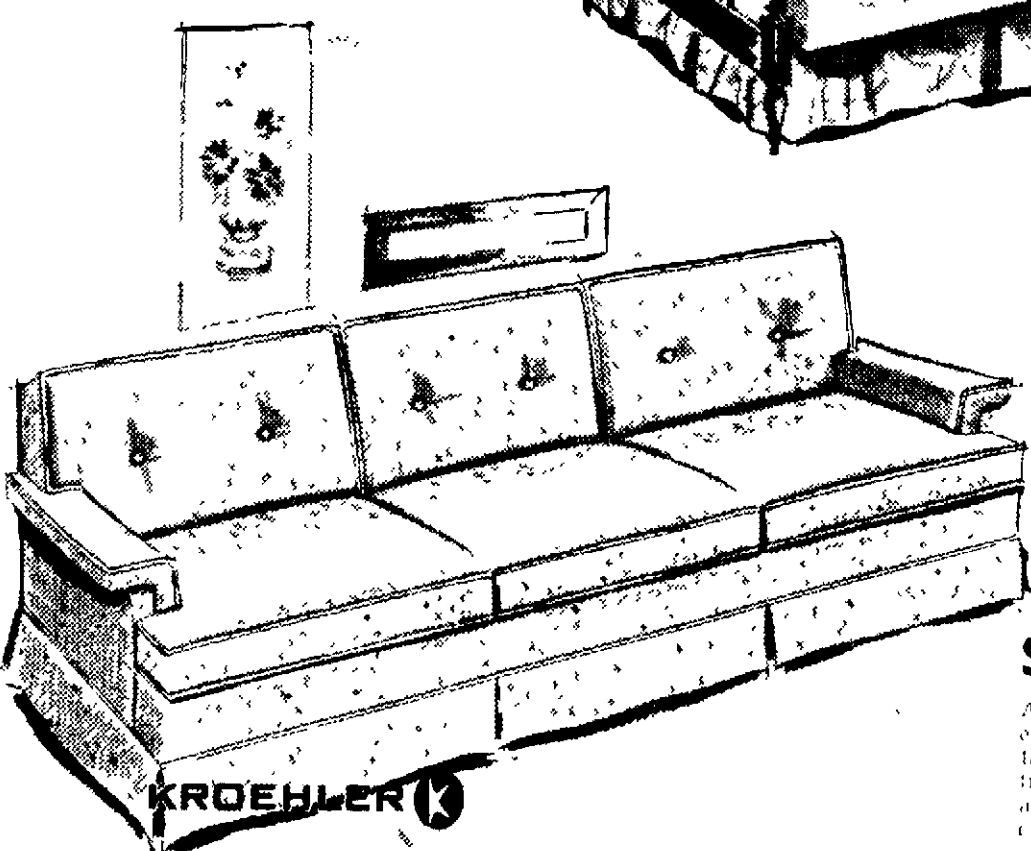
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Mobilization Pokes Holes in Population Of Small Communities

Call-Up Leaves Villages Without Doctors, Most of Their Young Men

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Dam, a federal power and flood control facility. Construction work an old movie, but they still have got the town back on its feet and bile—when it's your husband's economic outlook is optimistic. But unless they're on leave, 150 Heber Springs citizens—including three councilmen—will miss the dam opening next January. Out of 800 men in the town of 2,300 up could have dug as deeply into total population, these 150 were a community as this one has," called up in the 712th Engineers said radio executive Al Clark in and Maintenance Company of the Winner, S.D., as 100 of the town's Arkansas National Guard. 3,704 citizens rolled out of town in a military convoy.

In Afton, Wyo., activation of the 1022nd Engineer's Battalion at-tist, and my son is losing his science teacher " town's families. "Most of the boys had wives Hayes, is commander of the 730th and children and several had bus-Medical Clearing Company of the inesses," Mayor Marvin Sessions South Dakota National Guard, the said.

He knows the heartbreak first hand His son Noel, 24, is a dis-patch sergeant in the 1022nd The younger Sessions has operated his own service station for 2½ years and was just getting it on its feet when the call up came. As explained by Pentagon Re-serve experts, the hop-scotch pat-tern is the result of a mobiliza-tion system based primarily on two factors:

1. The specific need of the armed forces for certain types of units and individuals to bring di-visions and sub-division size out-fits up to full combat strength.

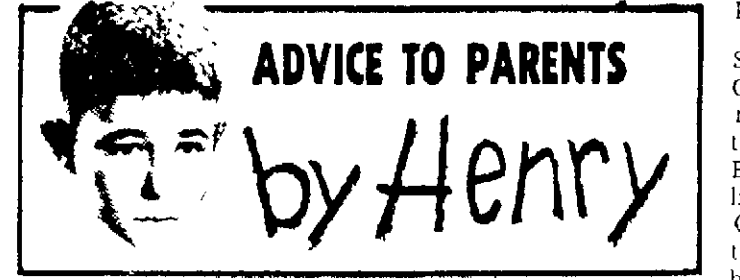
2. The state of readiness, in training and equipment, of a unit. If its efficiency is high, the outfit stands high on the priority list and is picked first. If you're good, you go. The lie " It flies an old U.S. 48-star 155,000 reservists who have heard flag. An Army spokesman said all the call, including whole divisions 48-and 49-star flags on hand must from Wisconsin and Texas, can be used until worn out—with apol-ogies to Alaska and Hawaii.

Tunisians Charge France Violated Air Space With Flight

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—Tunisian sources said Saturday a French plane violated Tunisian air space in an attack which took the life of a Tunisian civilian.

They described the craft as a B26 light bomber. They said it flew over Sidi Daher, about a mile inside Tunisia near the Tu-nisian-Algerian frontier, after nightfall two days ago.

The plane, these sources said, flew at a low altitude and ma-buted officials say this is the way chine-gunned a group of civilians they must operate the mobiliza-tion system, that only the factors and a herd of cattle. A 24-year-old Tunisian was killed, and sev-eral cattle were slain, they said, be considered



DEAR HENRY: My son Jetthey is 12 and in the seventh grade. Every day after school he comes home hungry, sneaks into the kitchen, cuts a chunk of salami and goes to his room to do homework. Before you can say "The salami has shrunk" he is back for more. Have you any advice, — The Mystery of the Shranken Salami

Dear Henry: I am your man. I like salami too. If I were your boy, I would like my mother to prepare a big snack of bread with salami and milk when I come home. Don't worry, he will be hungry for supper after this back breaking homework. Follow that salami down to the last slice.

DEAR HENRY: I am not a parent, but I am very fond of children. A few months ago, a former Nancy whom I know, is generally a very good girl. But when she is bad, she is very, very bad. Since she lives in a New York apartment, she has few playmates. She has invited some of the friends, including Mike, Mickey, Ricky and Dickey. They are all supposed to be as mischievous as she is, but sometimes they are chipmunks and sometimes they are raccoons. When Nancy commits any sort of mischief, she blames it on those naughty mis-kunks — chipmunks — raccoons. Nancy's mother, who is a widow, wonders what she should do. So do I. What do you think? — Bachelor Who Likes Nancy and Mrs. Nancy

Dear Bachelor: Nancy will grow out of it. I can't figure out a better answer, and it is all Mickey's, Ricky's and Dickey's fault.

DEAR HENRY: I am 11½ years old and my brother is 14. My brother is always picking on me and I don't like it. Could you please give me some advice on what to do? — Beat Up

Dear Beat Up: KEAT UP! I've already answered a case like yours. DIG UP some old papers if you are not going to PUT UP with your brother.

(The writer of this weekly advice column is an 11-year-old boy. The advice he gives is strictly his own. It has not been changed by his parents or the editor. He welcomes letters from parents. If you want him to discuss your problem write to HENRY, in care of this newspaper.)

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Percy Keene at 79 is one of the country's oldest active members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees. His career spans more than 50 years, many of them spent at the Grand Opera House in Oshkosh.

Remembers the Greats Oshkosh Stagehand Has Grand Career

BY JAY REED — Footlights from the misty past burn brightly in the memory of Percival R. (Percy) Keene.

This is as it should be, for the quiet little man who lives in retirement today at 514 W. Bent Ave. here has been linked professionally with some of the biggest names of the entertainment world.

At 79, Keene is one of the country's oldest active members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees. His career, which spans more than a half-century, reached a zenith, of sorts, at the turn of the century. It was the time of touring professional players and, as Keene puts it, "the greatest of the day played Oshkosh."

From New York, Boston and St. Louis they came to the Grand Opera House—the great and the near great. Some of them went to show business immortality. The Barrymores, John and Ethel, Lilian Russell, Sarah Bernhardt, Others, who were the best of their day, will go unrecognized by many of this generation of theater-goers. Eva Tanguay, Blanche Bates, Mildred Holland, Hal de Forest, Blanche Ring and Richard Carle.

But they all played the Grand Opera House and, in the curious intimacy of the professional entertainment field, they met and became acquainted with Percy Keene.

Young Door Boy Keene was born in Oshkosh in 1882 almost in the shadow of the Grand Opera House. He hadn't yet reached his teens when he was employed as a "door boy" at the Grand by J. W. "Honest John" Williams, then owner of the theater. He worked his way back-stage.

In 1898 he was employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. He re-turned in 1942 after 44 years with the company.

But his work with the telephone firm did not keep Keene from pursuing his activity in show business. Over the years he learned all of the intricacies involved in be-ginning-the-curtain activities. He be-came the indispensable but anonymous "man behind the Grand."

And there was much to remem-ber. In 1994 a troupe from Boston came to Oshkosh to present a production of "Pals." The leading man was a clean-cut athletic-looking actor who had already become world famous in another field—boxing. His name was James J. Corbett and the world knew him as "Gentleman Jim."

Dozen Curtain Calls Keene recalls that Eva Tanguay made a dozen curtain calls after playing the lead in "The Sambo Girl." "They didn't want to let her go," said Keene of the actress.

"You talk about shows," he said. "There was Victor Herbert's Babes in Toyland." None was better. We had it here. Mildred Hol-land was great as Catherine the Great in "Triumph of an Em-press."

Keene has kept a scrapbook of those years at the turn of the century. "I didn't have time to keep it up the way I wanted," he says, "but it gives you an idea of what we had then."

The clippings, yellowed with age, provide a peek into an era when the country will never have a traffic death. The last one took place at the intersection of County Trunk E and E.E. on Aug. 10.

No County Road Deaths in 3 Months An average of just over 20 per-sons per year were killed on Outa-gami county roads during the last 10 years, according to coroner's re-cords. The county has now gone more than three months without a traffic death. The last one took place at the intersection of County Trunk E and E.E. on Aug. 10.

Congo Mission Work Goes on Despite Terror

African Methodists Continue Hospitals, Schools in Interior

BY LYNN HEINZERLING

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP) — Congolese missionary workers of the Methodist Church have kept their schools open in the interior, manned the hospitals and even continued to teach the woodworking despite the chaotic conditions and almost incredible difficulties of the past year.

Bishop Newell S. Booth, leader of Methodist missionary activities in the Congo, is pleased after a tour of Methodist mission stations in northern Kasai Province and Kivu.

"Church work is going on in strength," he said. All of the 130 Methodist mis-sionaries were withdrawn last year when Congolese independ-ence brought looting, bloodshed and administrative collapse in its wake. But many of the 1,500 full-time Congolese working for the mission remained doggedly at their posts.

At the 200 rural schools main-tained by the church all the teachers were working although they were unpaid.

Kept Hospitals Going The male Congolese nurses in the 60 hospitals and dispensaries maintained by the church in the field kept the hospitals function-ing. One orderly, without a doc-tor to help him, performed 34 major operations successfully, Bishop Booth said.

The orderly was employed at the mission hospital in Wembo-nyama, northeast of Luluabourg in Kasai Province. Although with-out formal training, he had learned operating techniques from watching and helping missionary doctors.

He performed appendectomies and gall bladder and hernia op-erations with remarkable results, the bishop reported.

Bishop Booth found that the army had requisitioned all the mission's automobiles and returned them as wrecks. They had been driven without oil and water until they would move no more.

Congolese workers kept the Methodist printing press at Lodja going. At Kindu in Kivu Province the furniture shop was in opera-tion.

Taxes on Goats In Kivu Province, the bishop said, the government ran out of money soon after independence and began levying taxes on goats.

When soldiers of Antoine Gi-zenza's Stanleyville regime ar-rived in Kivu, they heard the complaints of the Congolese, then beat up and imprisoned most of the officials. They also shot and ate most of the taxable goats.

Now, the bishop reported, local officials of the Kivu provincial administration are again in con-trol.

"We were cordially received by all the people and urged to come back," Bishop Booth said. "They told us they needed our help for the reconstruction of the coun-try."

Bishop Booth, who comes from Belchertown, Mass., has been a missionary in the Congo since 1930. He taught the controversial head of the Katanga government, Moise Tshombe, for four years.

"The Congo's greatest need is leadership training," Bishop Ne-well said. The Methodist mission has started a crash program in an effort to provide this leader-ship through training courses which ultimately would be pro-vided in all six provinces.

There are more than 2,000 Methodist congregations in the Congo.

States Move To Improve Water Way

CHICAGO (AP) — A first step towards international develop-ment of the Great Lakes water re-sources has been taken by rep-resentatives of states bordering the lakes.

A resolution adopted unanimou-sly at the annual meeting of the Great Lakes Commission Friday was hailed as "a great step for-ward" by Albert J. Meserow, Chicago leader of the Illinois de-legation.

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Started in 1954

Young Industrial Arts Classes At Seymour High in High Gear

BY PAT DUFFEY SEYMOUR — The industrial arts department of Seymour Union High School, created seven years ago, currently is moving into high gear.

James Schilleman was hired in 1954 as the first industrial arts instructor during the administra-tion of former Supt. M. A. Patch-ett. He was in charge of select-ing the equipment for the new phase of the school's curriculum.

In November, 1954 classes were started in the new union high school building. Schilleman had spent part of his summer work-ing on the program and building cabinets to house some of the tools. He worked alone in the infant department. There were about 100 students daily.

In 1957 he was joined by Law-rence Schnur. At the time they were sharing the vocational ag-riculture shop and using a class-room in back of the stage. The classroom is currently being used by a current curriculum new-come, the art department head-ed by Lyle Laske, an alumnus of the school.

New Addition During September of 1958 when preliminary plans for the new building addition were being drafted under the guidance of Supt. L. D. Culver, it was de-cided to expand the industrial arts program. Schilleman had left the staff at the end of the 1957-58 term leaving his assistant Schnur to head up the new program.

Schnur planned the program and equipment needed in the expand-ed program.

The following year Schnur was joined by David Claflin and in 1960 by Norman Gesteland. The new addition gave the department a new industrial arts shop and a pan of badly needed classrooms.

Supt. Culver said the industrial arts department grew because of the demand and interest of the students in that area of the cur-riculum. Culver said he has seen the increased popularity in the shop arts coincide with a notice-able drop in vocational agri-culture classes.

He said it was "perhaps due to fewer farm families in the area."

Teaching Assignments About 165 students are daily processed through the various classes offered by the depart-ment. Schnur teaches four sec-tions of arts and crafts composed mostly of seniors and a section of freshmen in general shop.

Claflin, who within a year is expected to gain his master's de-

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gree, teaches three sections of classes consider leathercraft, mechanical drawing for sopho-mores and a pair of sections cov-ering hand and machine wood-working for juniors.

Gesteland is teaching a section of auto mechanics (added last, is only the vehicle of learning. He term) and general shop, and he handles some driver education. The project, Schnur contends, needed to sell the program to the

During the second semester rest of the faculty in an effort to Gesteland will drop the general steer better caliber students in- which are work down and then re- built. The class shares the agri- cultural shop and is cramped for space.

Enrichment Course Mechanical drawing introduces the student to some pro-engineer- ing problems involving geometric figures and other projections. The student also makes contact with architectural drawing sheet met- al layout drawing and lettering toward further education in the The educational arts and crafts field of his choice.

All three teachers and Supt. L. D. Culver contended that the industrial arts program is not vocational as opposed to academic training. Its basic purpose is to offer the student some fundamen- It becomes vocational, Culver explained, when it is a means to figures and other projections. The end The Seymour program student also makes contact with architectural drawing sheet met- al layout drawing and lettering toward further education in the The educational arts and crafts field of his choice.



Larry Schnur, Chairman of Seymour Union High School's industrial arts department, puts the finishing touches on an etching, part of a television light. Schnur got his masters degree this summer and teaches arts and crafts classes for senior students.

Gov. Nelson's Tax Compromise On Shaky Ground After Study

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—Gov. Gaylord Nelson's compromise tax revision pro-gram teeters dangerously today, two weeks after its formal dis-closure and a week after the legis-lature received detailed copies of the measure the Democratic gov-ernor says represents his last and best offer to the majority Repub-licans in the legislative branch.

Politicians, lobbyists, news rep-resentatives and others are find-ing an assessment of the pros-pects for the most important leg-islative proposal of the year ex-tremely difficult, primarily be-cause the legislature as a whole is uncertain and cautious.

From Gov. Nelson's point of view, however, there is some en-couragement in the fact that the law-makers are cautious. It sug-gests that they are willing to consider it, and that they have not yet decided to reject it.

Seek Showdown Among some of the older and senior service Republicans and especially in the state senate, there is an insistence upon adop-tion of a general sales tax, with-out income tax boosts, and a de-sire for a final showdown with Nelson on the question.

But there is real doubt that the Republican stalwarts could must-er again enough votes to put through the kind of general sales

tax that was vetoed by Nelson significant concession this week last August was his abandonment of the pro-

On the other hand, there is a posal to disallow as state income slowly developing movement tax deductions state and federal among some of the Democratic income tax payments for the pre- liberals who have spent most of ceding year. He recognized that there was no chance of putting their political careers denounc- ing the sales taxes in all its when he dropped it, he posed the forms to side-track the govern- ed for finding \$20,000,000 a nor's selective sales tax compio- year in substitute revenues — mise, enact an emergency income which probably can be arranged surtax even at painfully high only through making his sales tax rates to meet the current state bill more comprehensive.

budget deficit, abandon all pre- tense of adjusting local property taxes, and end the session.

Eager to Compromise That will be difficult to achieve, however, because it involves a nor's hope that he could neutral-direct repudiation of their titular ize the union lobby. But the op- porty leader in the governor's of- position was equivocal, to a de- fice, and would open up an ir- agree, while two of the labor chief- resistible campaign issue for the tains were testifying for the rec- Republicans in the 1962 elections. ord, another potent labor leader

The governor has shown a will- ingness that is almost eagerness five chambers assuring Demo- to compromise on other disputed cratic members that the Nelson parts of his program. His most bill roll call would not be used as a test of the legislators for labor political action committee endorsements next year.

Business and industry reaction to tax revision, meanwhile, is be- ing expressed in stronger terms than ever before. The spokesmen for businessmen and manufact- ers spoke in strong, almost truc- lent terms as they insisted that the state cannot increase taxes on business, or further boost in- come tax rates on individuals, without discouraging economic

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To Your Good Health

Alcoholics Try to Escape From World of Reality

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. [That makes it many times harder.]
"Dear Dr. Molner: How can I get you get alcoholics to understand that they need help? This man is 23 and started drinking when in service. —D.B."



And if he had not been in service, he probably would have started drinking anyway. The question is not easy to answer, but the basis of alcoholism is an attempt to escape from painful reality. Call it mental illness if you wish, terms are not important. Facts are.

Dr. Henry Krystal, a canny and practical Detroit psychiatrist, pointed out in a recent article that the alcoholic resorts to drink because, way down deep, he finds himself unable to fulfill what he regards as an important goal. What this goal is varies a lot. Maybe he feels that he should be wealthy, should be important, should be "recognized" when he walks in a restaurant. Maybe he feels he "should" be a great artist, or athlete, or be as tough a foreman as his father, or as shrewd a businessman as his uncle. Or whatever.

Learns How
But he isn't, and he knows he isn't, and through some chance (and the vast majority of us have that chance) he learns that alcohol dulls the sharp edge of his sense of failure or his sense of wanting. That's how alcoholics are made.

This is not to say that all alcoholics are failures. More often than not, they are both able and of more than average intelligence. The IQ of an alcoholic is often quite high, sometimes extremely so. It's a matter of ratios. The ratio of what he can do, or is doing, against what he thinks he ought to do, or is "supposed" to do.

He may be, and probably is, of high adult intelligence. But he is an infant in emotions. Maybe he "grew up too fast." But he isn't satisfied with what he CAN do, he is overpowered with some false notion of what he SHOULD do, and he can't stand the pressure of feeling that he isn't doing it.

Not Logical
True, it's not logical. True, a person doesn't necessarily get this feeling because his parents, or his grade school teachers, or his relatives put too much pressure on him. He can acquire such a feeling without the pressure. But he does acquire that feeling. He does not, of course, recognize the vague guilty feelings within himself for what they are.

Have to Wait
And the present state of our abilities we have to wait for the alcoholic to realize that he has a problem with which he can't cope by himself. To become truly humble.

At that point, the low has been passed and from there onward it's a climb up.

Psychiatrists, alcohol clinics, the splendid Alcoholics Anonymous—all recognize this.

Until that point comes, I can offer only this: Alcoholics Anonymous has a fellow-group, Alanon, made up of relatives or of people very close to someone who is alcoholic. Almost any telephone book lists Alcoholics Anonymous or clinics. Make a phone call. Seek advice. Be patient, then, and hopeful. For rarely is an alcoholic a dull person. He is almost always someone very much worth saving—if HE wishes.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am 57 and my hair looks like straw. Do you think it would harm my health to have it dyed, as I am a diabetic? Rinses don't help. —M."

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Mineo Faces Loss Of Driver's Permit

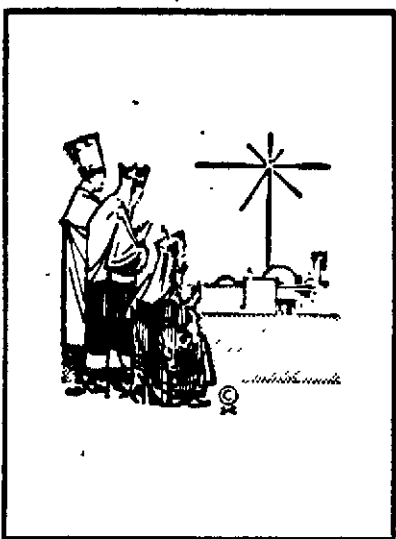
NEW YORK (AP)—Actor Sal Mineo laid out \$50 Friday for a speeding ticket, but he pleaded innocent on a similar summons handed him five minutes after he got the first one.

The 22-year-old actor had paid a \$15 fine for speeding in October, 1960. Three convictions for speeding within an 18-month period mean automatic loss of license. Mineo received the most recent summons as he drove on a parkway June 1. The first accused him of driving 54 miles an hour in a 40-mile zone. The second charged him with doing 53 m.p.h. The case growing out of the latter charge will be heard Jan. 16.

Driver Electrocuted

PLATTEVILLE (AP) — Glenn Brown, 32-year-old Richland Center truck driver, was electrocuted Friday when a boom on his vehicle struck a power line while he was unloading bulk feed from his truck at a Platteville mill.

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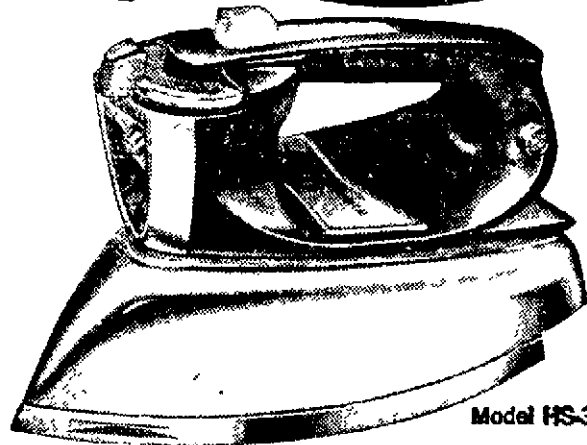
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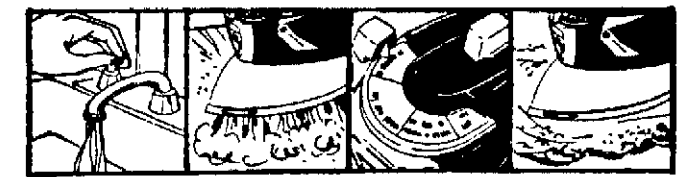
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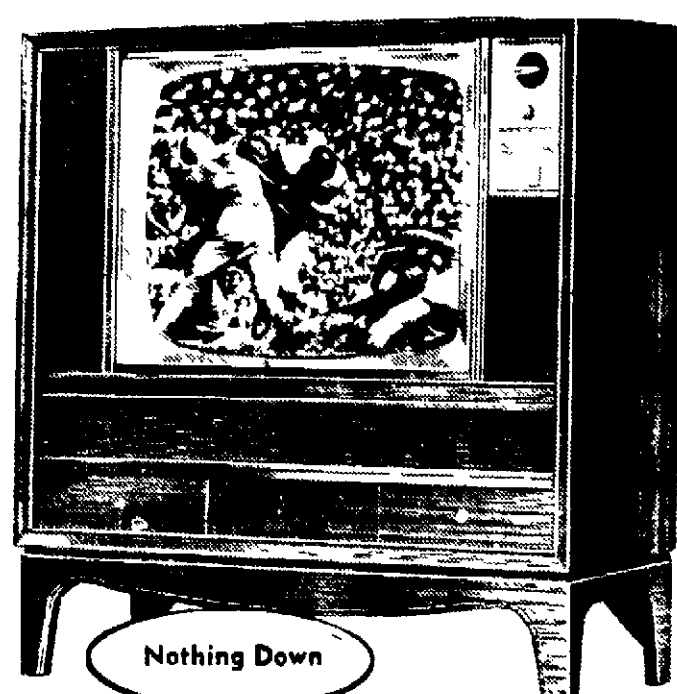
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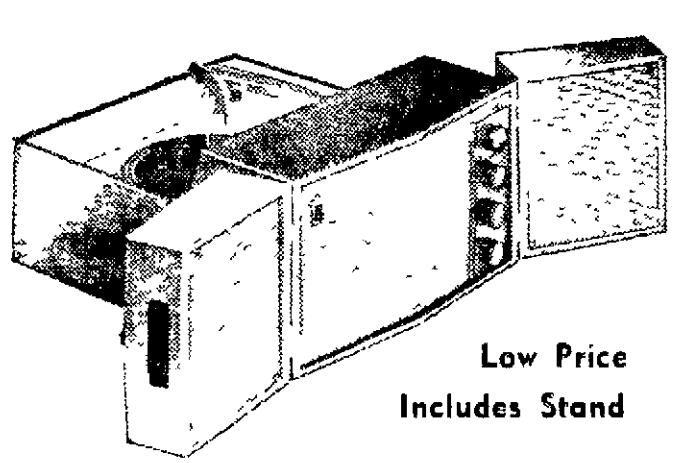
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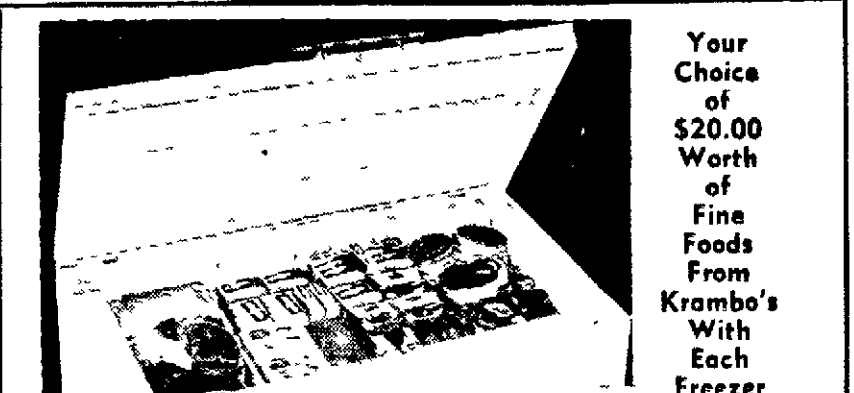
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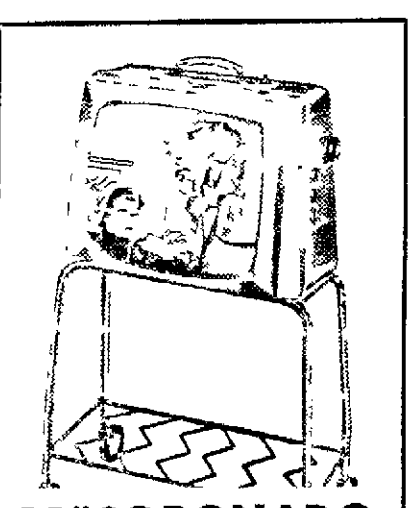
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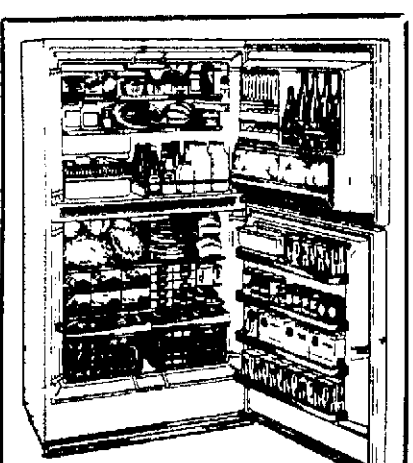
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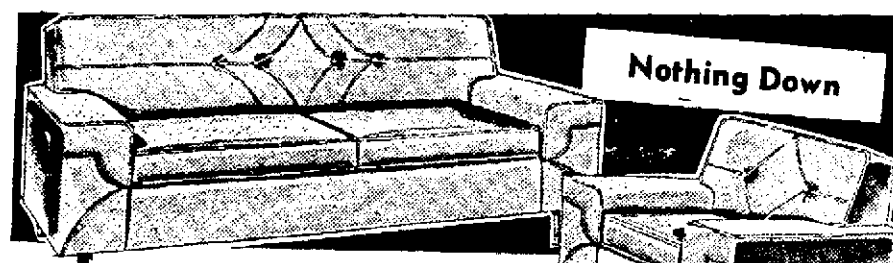


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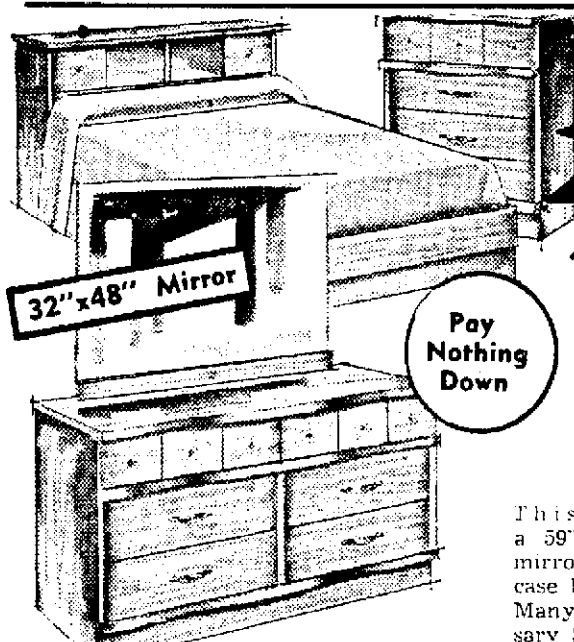
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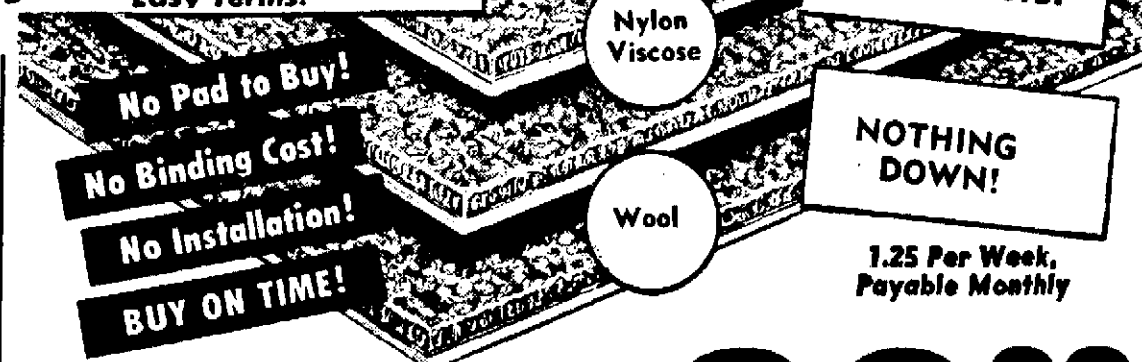
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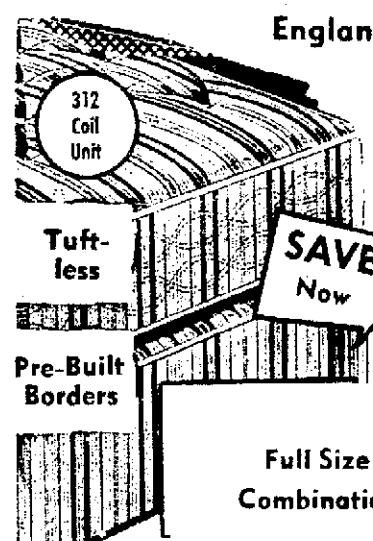
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Chuck Tyvol and Larry Meidam work with a reading machine at Morgan School. Kenneth McMahon, who is operating the machine, says it helps learning

Machines Renew Interest in Learning, Teachers Find Out

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dividual work. Despins said, because the children hear the tone of the teacher's voice and hear themselves answering. They become a part of the lesson again, he said, and answer aloud just as if they were in the classroom with the teacher.

The teacher works directly with a small group of students when using the reading machines. A tachistoscope flashes words on

the screen. The children repeat things are being taught. In arithmetic, the word, write it and then correct it. The "Flash X," a small, hand-model of the tachistoscope, is also used.

Controlled Reader

The controlled reader runs a story across the screen at a speed set according to the students' capacity and gradually increased. It helps the pupils improve left to right eye movement and increase attention and concentration.

Because of the nature of the special education classes, the teacher works with individuals or small groups, and gives the other pupils "seat work."

The machines minimize errors, an important advantage. Because the correct answer is on the tape, for example, the student will not keep repeating an error until the teacher has a chance to check the work.

The machines give the students time to learn, by giving them an opportunity to repeat a lesson as often as necessary. They also give the teachers time to teach — by freeing them from supervising this repetition directly. Despins estimated that he added an hour-a-day to his teaching time by use of the machines.

Maintain Interest

Work with teaching machines points out problems faced in the special education courses, such as maintaining interest while providing enough repetition for the students to grasp the material.

Mrs. Harriet Kalka, who teaches in the educables room at Northport School in New London, said her teaching methods are different but the same basic

because pupils see, hear, say and write the words, with one sense reinforcing another.

Talk Given On Boys State

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is identical to the inauguration of the governor of Wisconsin.

Some 42 volunteers instruct the boys on all aspects of city, county and state government. Roger Kliss, Oshkosh city clerk, and Neenah Mayor Chester S. Bell are two of the annual speakers.

In addition, there is a volunteer staff of 80 people who keep boys' state running smoothly. Guests at the Veterans Day observance were six surviving members of the Spanish-American War from Oshkosh.

Car Travels On Tracks

Tipsy Driver Pays \$104 for Offense Friday in Neenah

Perry A. Johnson, 60, Christopher, Ill., Saturday admitted drunken driving. Neenah Police Justice E. P. Arpin fined him \$104 and revoked his driver's license for a year.

Johnson was arrested at 1 a.m. Friday on Winneconne Avenue at the Soo Line tracks. Railroad employees said Johnson had driven his car down the tracks. They helped him get the car back to the roadway.

Neenah police reported they found him slumped over the steering wheel.

Police Recover Car Stolen Friday Night

NEENAH — A car owned by Fred Falk, 735 S. Park Ave., was stolen at 9:30 p.m. Friday from the Marathon Corp. parking lot on N. Washington Street. It was recovered at 3:40 a.m. Saturday by Neenah police who found it



James Despins Watches Pupils Barbara Van Handel and Gloria Cotton working with the tape recorder in his class at Morgan School. Lessons are taped the first time they are presented and pupils can review them as often as needed.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Richard Williams, 24, 131½ St. Jackson St., Neenah.

Deaths Elsewhere

Ellerd M. Striegel, 57, 2677 N. 81st St., Milwaukee, native of Black Creek.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jensen, 818½ E. Minor St., Appleton.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Siebers, 404 E. Calumet St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, 708 Monroe St., Little Chute.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rusch, 1821 N. Charlotte St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roll, route 4, Appleton.

Shawano Community:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. John Fink, Bondel.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kosmal, Shawano.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Boerst, Cecil.

Tigerton:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ladwig, route 1, Bowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Stevens, route 1, Bowler.

Mercy Hospital:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Orville Laabs, 1220 Eastman St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Handy, 658 High Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Padilla, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Fox Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stahmann, route 1, Van Dyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meyer, 643 Ceape St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, 856 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schulz, 221A Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Meyer, 817 Scott Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griesbach, 1900 Wilson Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forbes, 509 Sharon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd, route 1, Winneconne.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Smith Jr., 429A Linde St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss, route 2, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gauger, 1048A W. 7th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eiden, 304A W. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Christlaw, 1215 Grove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reese, 436 W. 14th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Neumuller, 1331A Rahr Ave., Oshkosh.

Theda Clark:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manske, 726 Roosevelt St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, 129 Lennox St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd, 311 Edna Ave., Neenah.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Lowene Juliot, 1009 Hawes St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lauderback, 1020 Brighton Drive, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, 1014 Brighton Drive, Menasha.

Lena Priest Dies

At Chilean Mission

Post-Crescent News Service

LENA — The Rev. Milton P. Rusera, M.M., 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Rusera, Lena, was

killed when his motorbike crashed near his mission at Curepto, Chile, Friday afternoon.

Word of his death was received by cablegram Saturday at the kee.

LWV Backs New Law in Legislature

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Taken from the district would be the Town of Center.

The town of Buchanan, the villages of Combined Locks and Kimberly and the first, second, third, sixth, seventh, eighth, that part of the ninth ward in Outagamie County, 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th wards of Appleton would be the third district.

Wisconsin's population is approximately 4,000,000. There are 100 assembly districts making the ideal size approximately 40,000 inhabitants. There are 33 senate districts making the ideal senate district approximately 120,000.

Two Bills

Under the present apportionment the largest assembly district is 79,124 and the smallest 22,210. In senate districts the largest is 208,343 and the smallest 74,293.

There are two bills before the legislature on reapportionment, the interim committee bill and a bill introduced by Sen. Leonard (R., Milwaukee). Both are essentially the same. The league feels Leonard's bill may get more favorable action because the interim committee bill was defeated in the assembly in July.

Under the bills, approximate representation in the largest assembly district would be 52,368, the smallest 22,268. The senatorial districts would have 99,874 in the smallest district and 152,983 in the largest.

Maryknoll Mission in Milwaukee and relayed to the parents.

Father Rosera had served at the mission in the mountainous community of 2,000 population in the northeastern corner of Chile since he was ordained in 1959.

Obituaries

Ellerd M. Striegel

Ellerd M. Striegel, 2677 N. 81st St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Age 57, passed away unexpectedly at his home at 8:00 a.m. Saturday. Mr. Striegel was born Feb. 6, 1904 in Black Creek, Wis. He was employed by Allis Chalmers for the past 25 years. He is survived by his wife, Virginia; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Striegel, Appleton; 1 brother, Maynard Striegel, Pewaukee, Wis.; 2 sisters, his twin sister Mrs. Edward Dohle, Appleton, and Mrs. Kenneth (Helen) Scholl, Menasha.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 a.m. from Our Mother of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Milwaukee. Friends may call at the Wendler Funeral Home, Milwaukee, Friday afternoon.

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Fraternity Has Membership Restrictions

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smoker" held prior to the school's rushing program. Over 200 students interested in joining the fraternities meet with the six fraternity presidents and discuss the particular bylaws and clauses. If a fraternity had the "socially acceptable" clause it would be brought out at the smoker. Questions from the floor, directed toward the presidents, answer other doubts the prospective members may have.

Never Had Problem

"Lawrence has never really had a problem," said Dean Chandler Rowe. "We've only recently had a Negro student population."

Twelve students, most of them from the Chicago area now are enrolled at the school. To Rowe's knowledge, only one is active in a campus fraternity.

"We have far more Jewish students," said Rowe, "and they have no difficulty in joining most fraternities."

No Local Action

There is no action from the college that can force the local Phi Delta Theta to change its "socially acceptable" clause, said Rowe. "We can only act if a campus rule is broken. In Wisconsin's case, their regulation on human rights was involved. We have no similar regulation here."

There are three possible courses of action a college can follow in these cases, Rowe pointed out. "One, is take the course the university did and bar the fraternity. We prefer, however, to educate local chapters that the rulings should be withdrawn from their national bylaws through their own initiative."

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity will meet nationally next summer to discuss the bylaw. If the group decides to withdraw the clause, it cannot be voted until the summer of 1964 when the convention is called again.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity was started in 1848 on a national level and has been on the Lawrence campus since 1859. There are 30 members of the local group. Pledging starts in two weeks. Never said the chapter may take in as many as 20 to 25 new members.

Branch Officers Set

Officers were elected at a meeting Saturday night of the Lutheran Aid Branch 1152 of Ellington. Elected were Alvin Schroeder, president; Harold Riehl, vice president; and Edward J. Ort, secretary-treasurer.

The June Appleton Convention was discussed by Branch Agent James Beck. Mrs. Edward Ort and Mrs. Zerk Loos were elected delegates to the convention.



Mrs. Harriet Kalka is the teacher of the educables room in the Northport School, which is a part of the New London School District. The class has 10 pupils. She is showing them their reading lesson.

Women Attend League Meeting

Mrs. Paul A. Johnson, chairman of the Appleton League of Women Voters governmental study and Mrs. William Daloe, second vice president, heard addresses on government problems at a state League of Women Voters meeting at Milwaukee Saturday.

Miss Ruth Baumann, Madison, assistant director of the University of Wisconsin bureau of government, talked on the "Frame-work of Local Government."

Frank P. Zerdler, former Milwaukee mayor, discussed the citizen's role in solving urban problems. Other speakers discussed work of the league.

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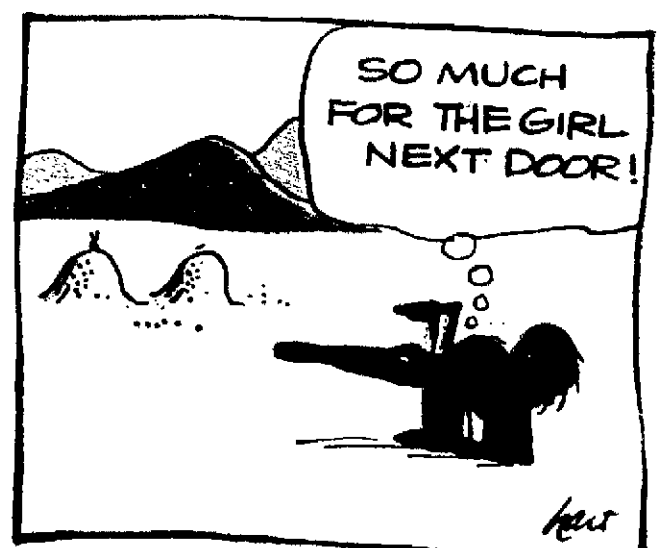
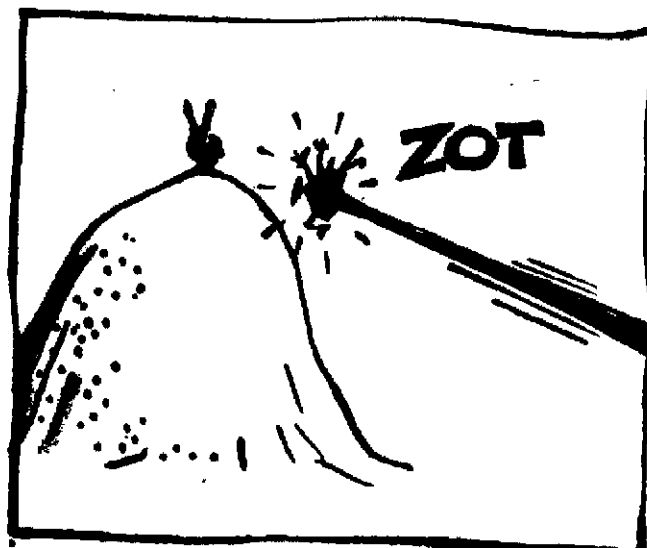
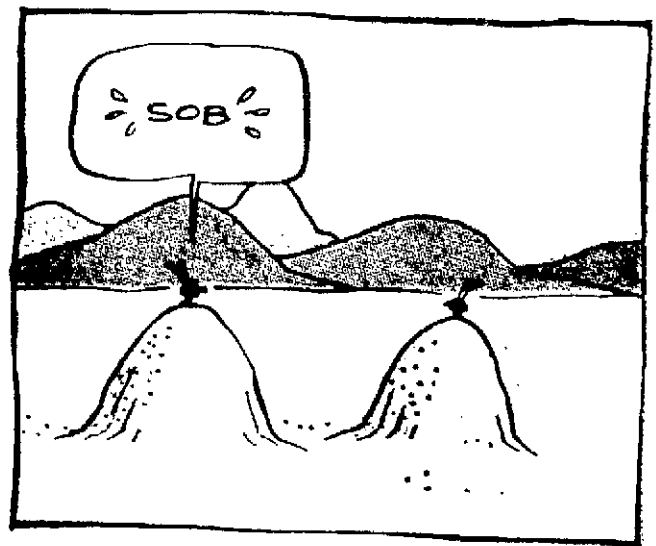
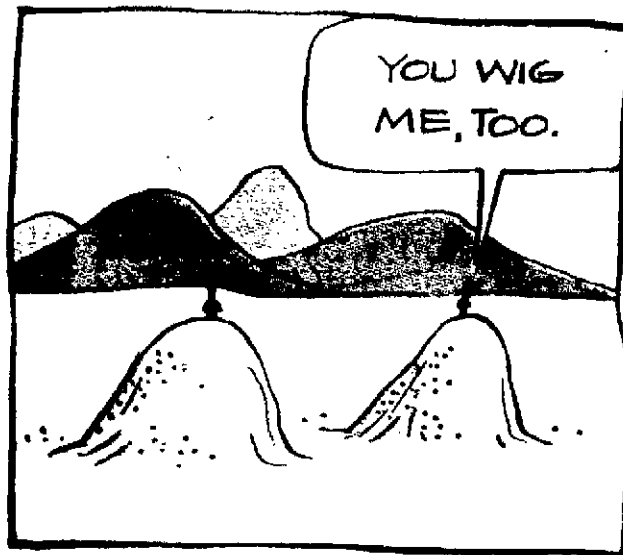
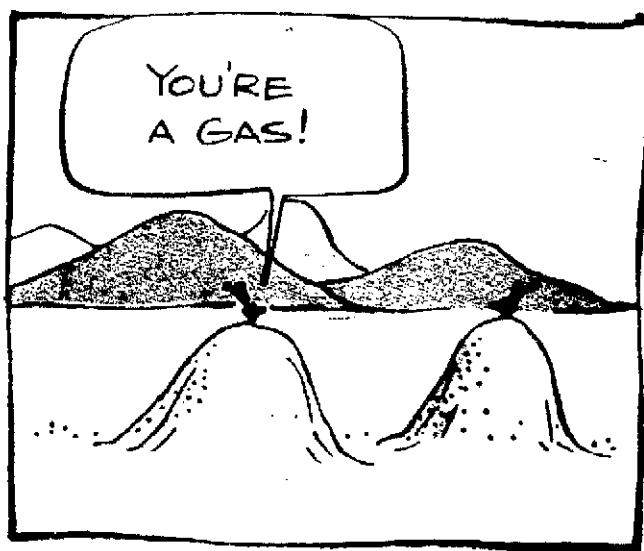
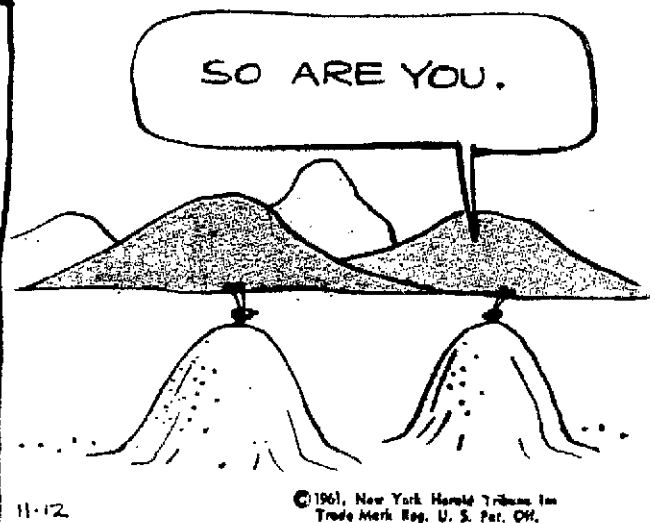
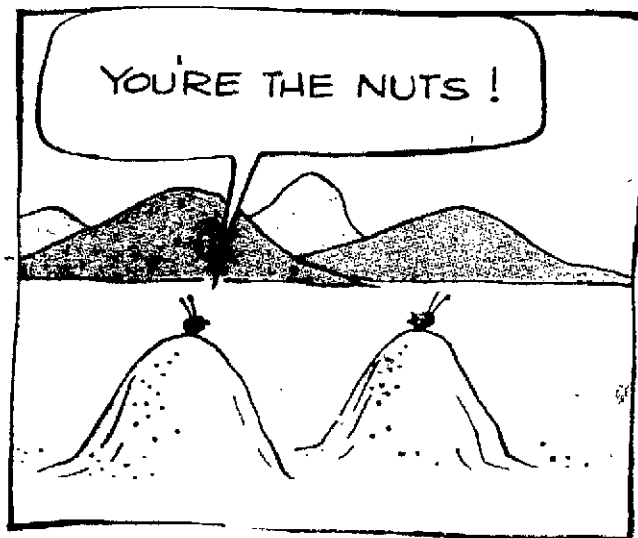
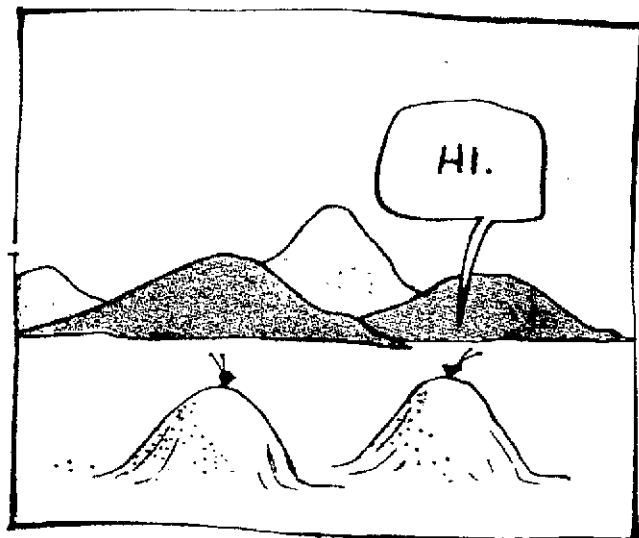
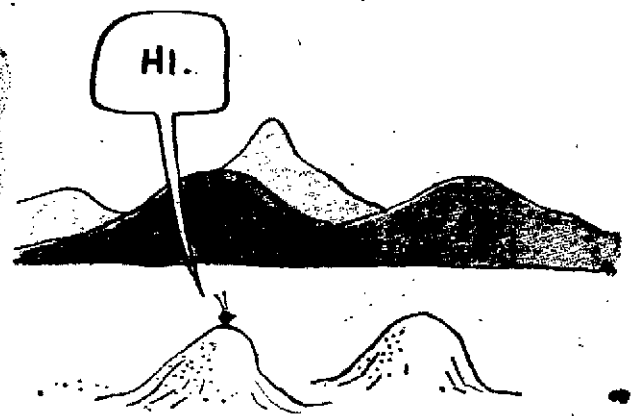
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Featuring
**BATHLESS
GROGGINS**

by **REEDER VAN BUREN**

"KEEP SWINGIN', YA
BLARSTED SWABBIE !

CAN'T SLEEP, SUE, HONEY. GOT
A PECULIAR FEELIN' SOME-
BODY SOMEPLACE IS TRYIN'
T'GET A MESSAGE
THROUGH TO ME !

IT GIVES A MAN THE
(BRRR) SHAKES T' HAVE
THE FEELIN' THAT
HE'S WANTED -
BUT HE DON'T
KNOW BY WHO
OR WHERE T'
GO !

THAT SWINGIN'
LIGHT OUT THERE --

--THAT'S WHO'S DOIN' THE
CALLIN'---SOME SWABBIE WITH
A SHIP'S LANTERN TRYIN' T' TELL
ME SOMETHING !

BELAY THE LANTERN, SWABBIE -
HE'S ON HIS WAY !

(PUFF, PUFF, PANT !)
THEY'S STOPPED SWINGIN'
THE LIGHT !

I SEES A SHIP --- A SAILIN'
VESSEL --- NOW THEY'RE BRINGIN'
OUT THE FLAG --- AND ---
(GASP) --- NOW I CAN
SEE IT PLAIN AS ---
(CHOKES) DAY ---

R. VAN BUREN

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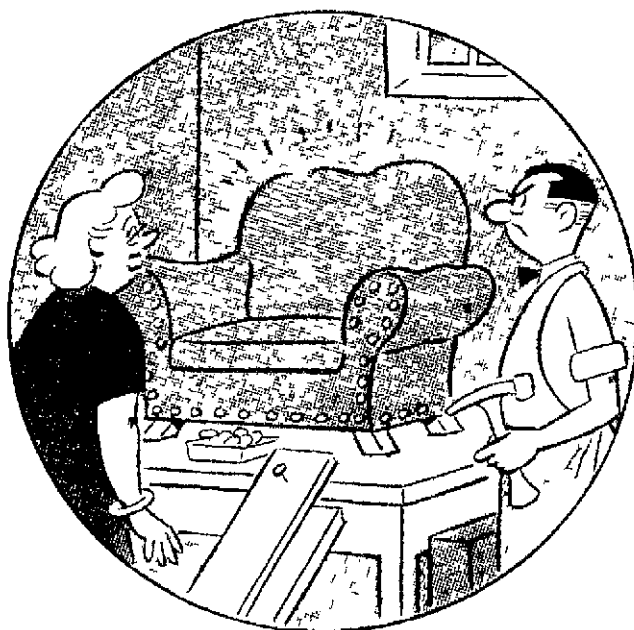
Every Day in the **SPORTS SECTION**

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



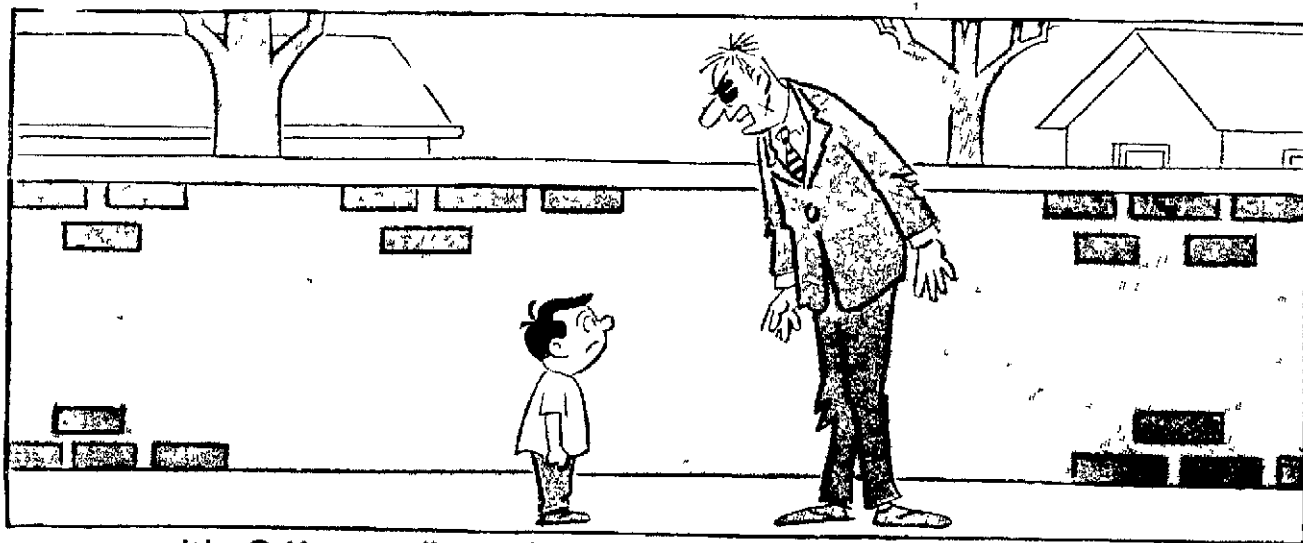
"You say I could be wrong? What kind of a marriage counselor are you anyway?"



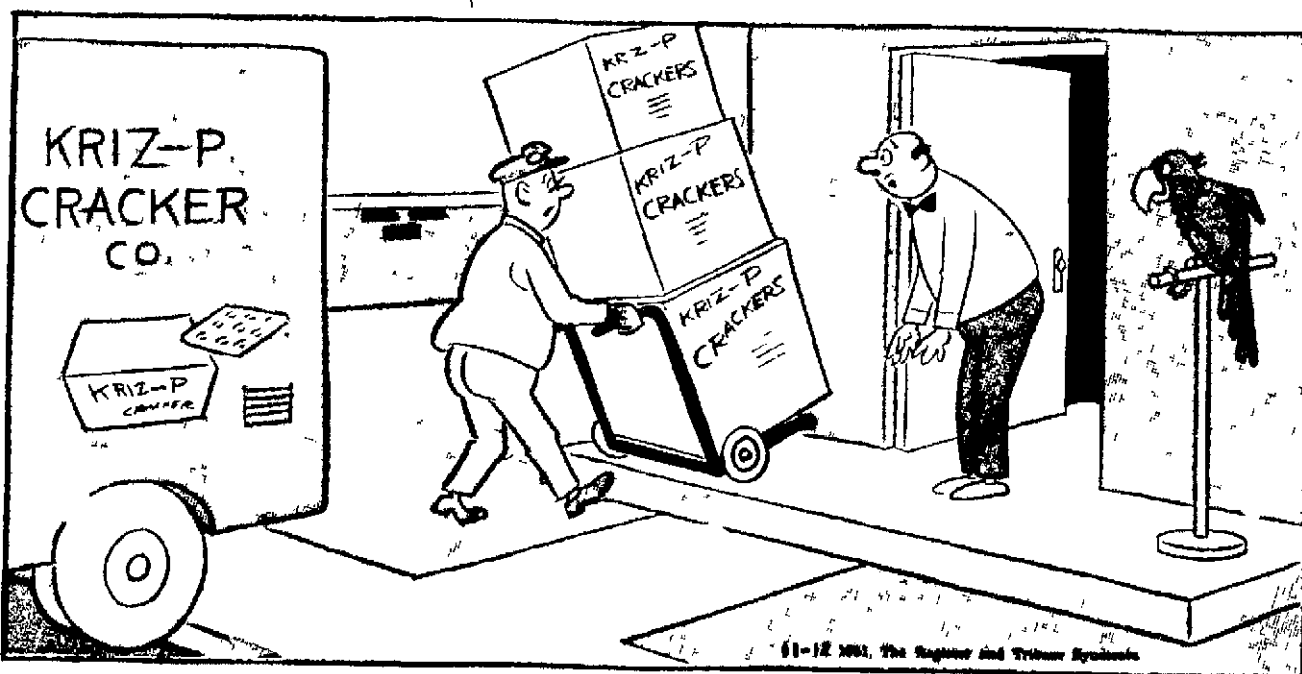
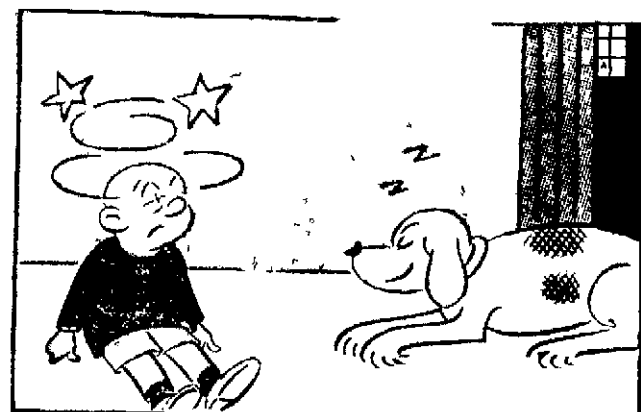
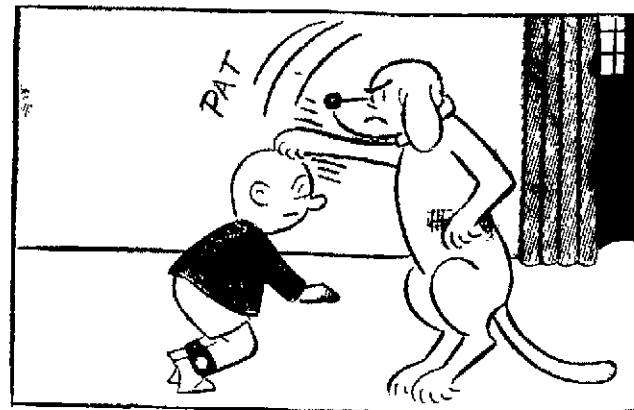
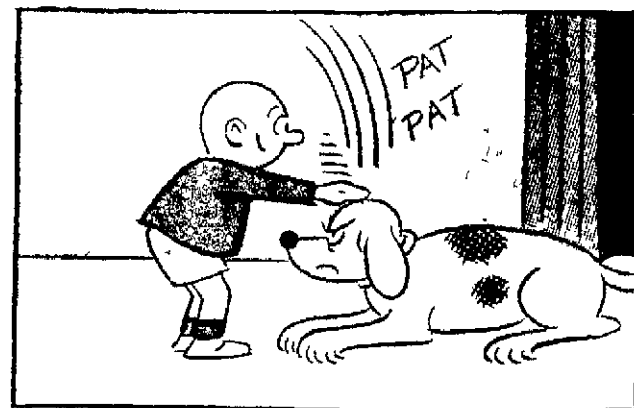
"It's great, dear—why don't you leave it down here in the basement."



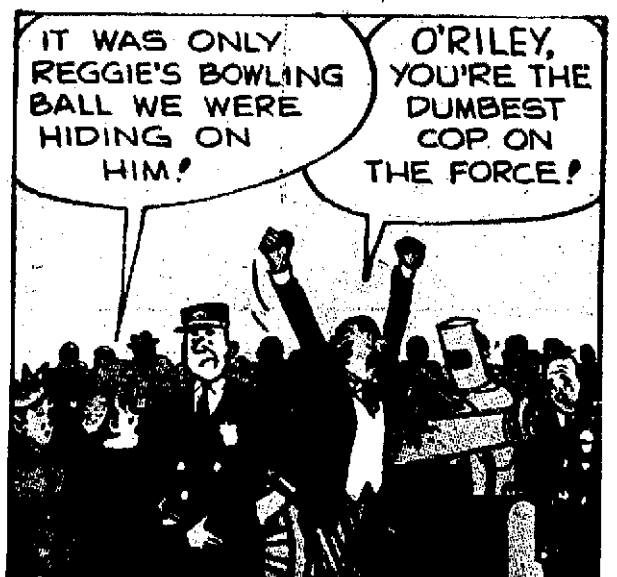
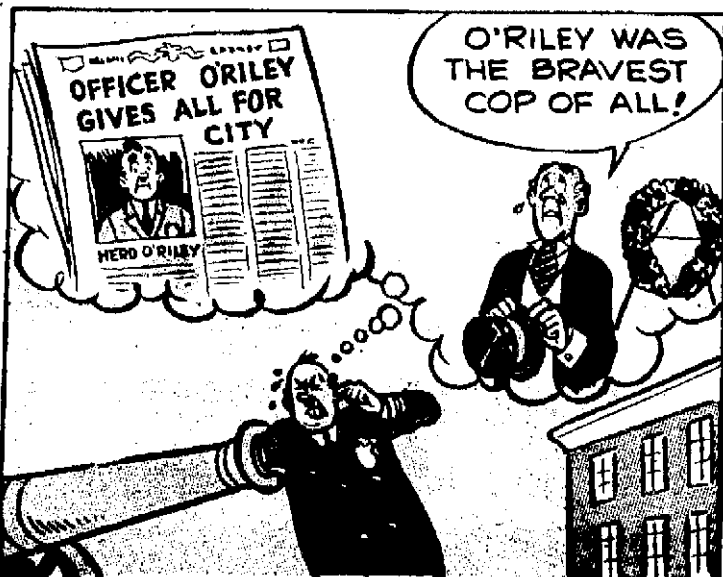
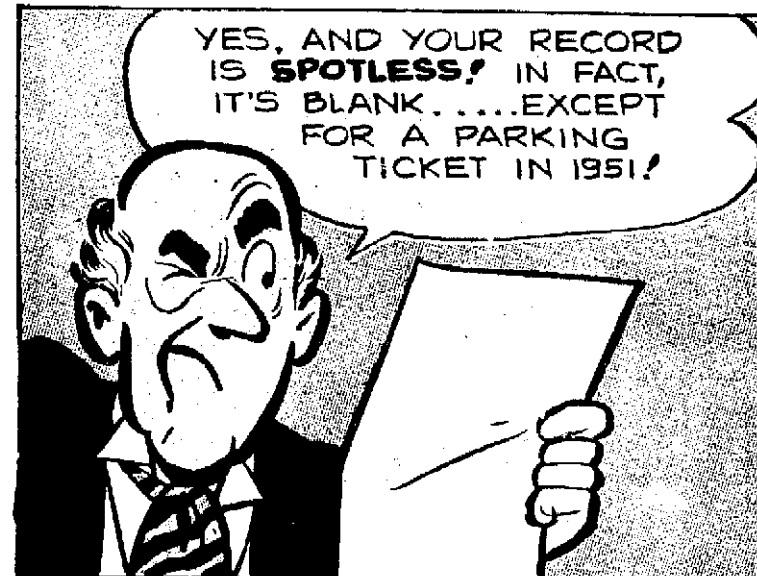
"George and I both like the same things—but it took him ten years to learn."

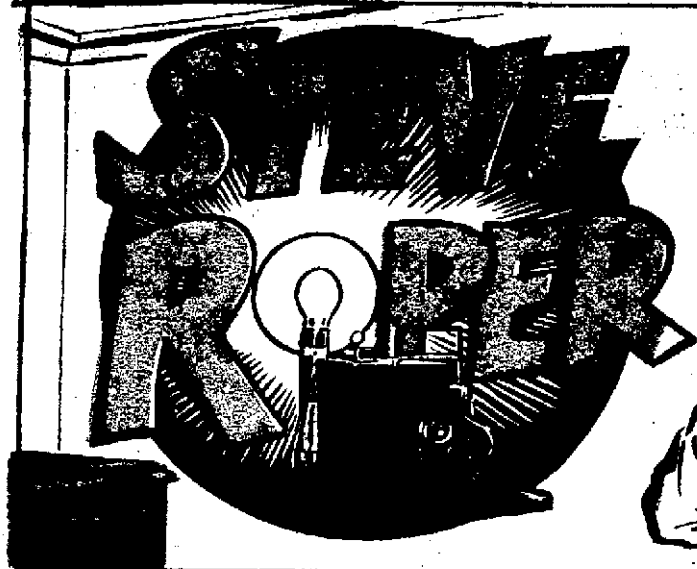


It's O.K. to tell another kid your dad can lick his dad-- but DON'T TELL HIS DAD."



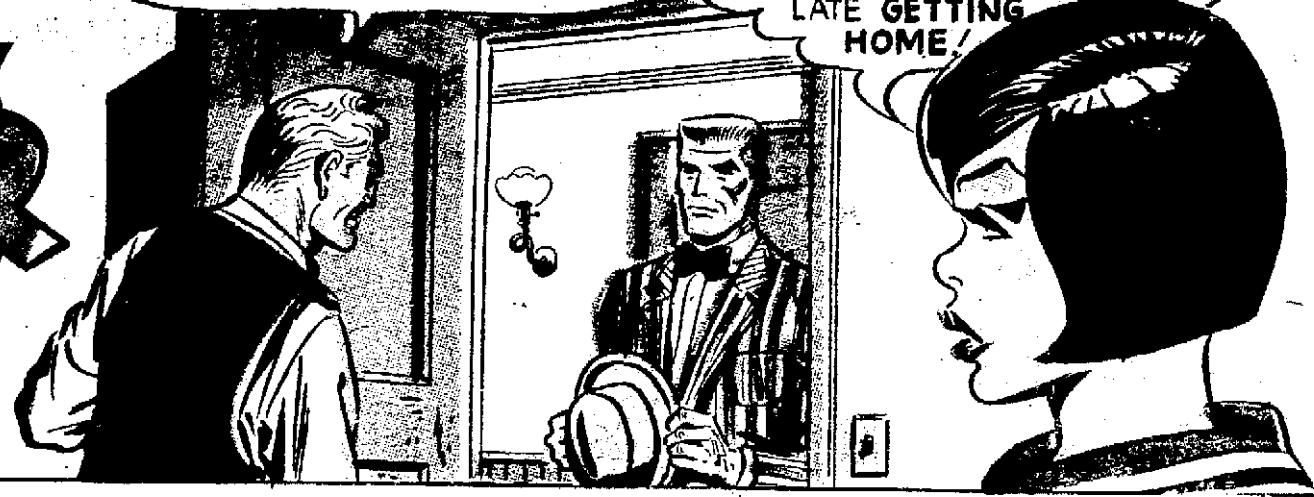
"Nobody here telephoned any order for crackers."





COME RIGHT IN, MR. NOMAD!
--WED' ALMOST GIVEN YOU UP!

YES! I'M AFRAID MY MOTHER
IS 'WONDERING WHY I'M SO
LATE GETTING
HOME!



OKAY! WE DO WHAT
IS TO BE DONE
VERY QUICK
NOW!

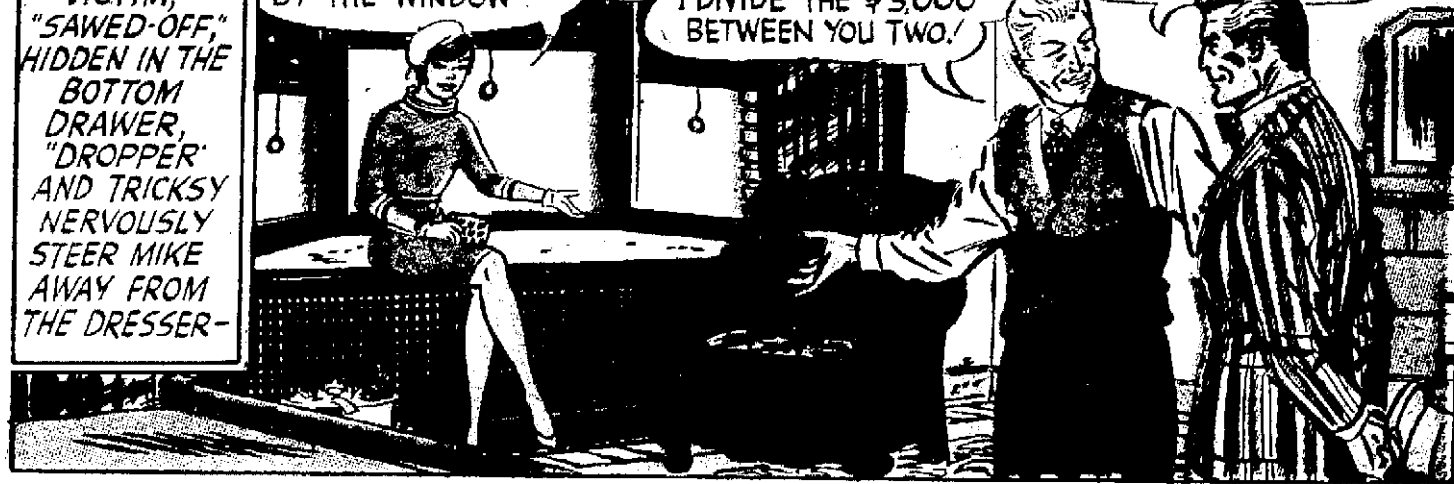


WITH THE
ACCIDENT
VICTIM,
"SAWED-OFF,"
HIDDEN IN THE
BOTTOM
DRAWER,
"DROPPER"
AND TRICKSY
NERVOUSLY
STEER MIKE
AWAY FROM
THE DRESSER--

HAVE A CHAIR, MR.
NOMAD!-- OVER HERE
BY THE WINDOW!

YEAH! MIGHT AS WELL BE
COMFORTABLE WHILE
I DIVIDE THE \$3,000
BETWEEN YOU TWO!

THANK YOU SO MUCH!-- BUT
I WILL STAND UP!



I DO NOT EXPECT
TO BE HERE
VERY LONG!

SURE! NO NEED TO WASTE
YOUR VALUABLE TIME!--YOU
HAVE THE \$1,500 CASH?



YOU BETCHA!--IN THIS
POCKET!



FINE! GIVE IT TO ME
AND I'LL SEAL IT IN
THIS ENVELOPE --WITH
THE YOUNG LADY'S "GOOD
FAITH MONEY"--
--THEN--

HEY! YOU'RE NOT
PAYING ATTENTION!



I WAS LOOKING AT
THE SPOT ON THE
CARPET!

OH! THAT?--WHY--UH--I SPILLED
SOME COFFEE THERE LAST WEEK!
--I'LL HAVE TO CHEW OUT
THE MAID!



Wm.
OVERHARD
THRU
SANDERS
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THE SPOT IS RED!-- AND WET!--
--I AM THINKING MAYBE SOMEBODY
HAS BEEN HURT!--NOT A VERY
LONG TIME AGO!



Emmy Lou

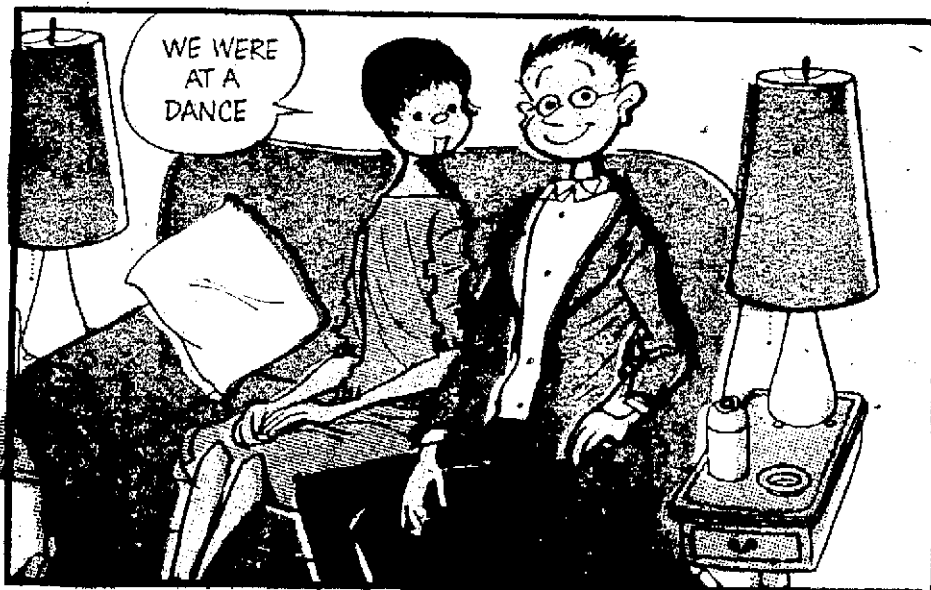
by
MARTY
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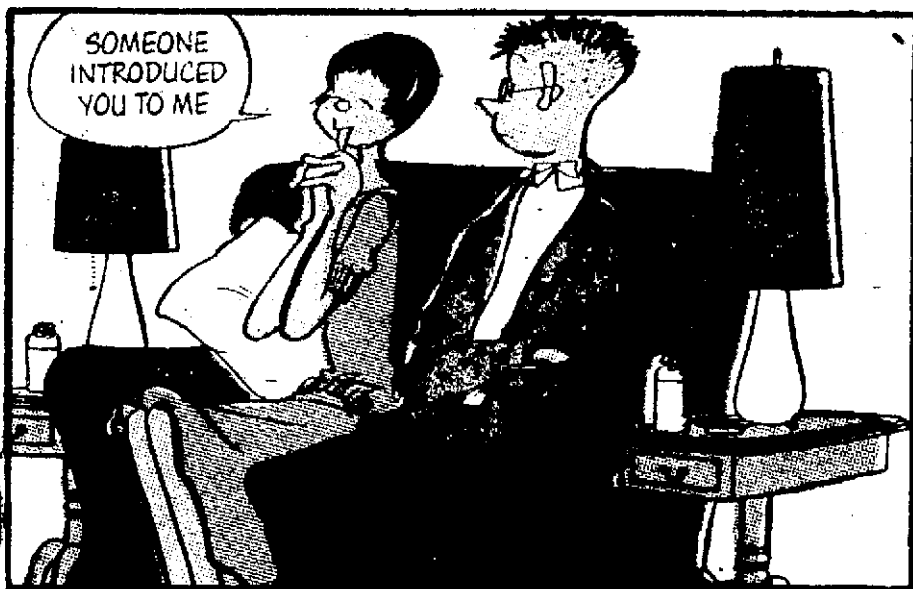
YOU SOUND HAPPY,
EMMY LOU



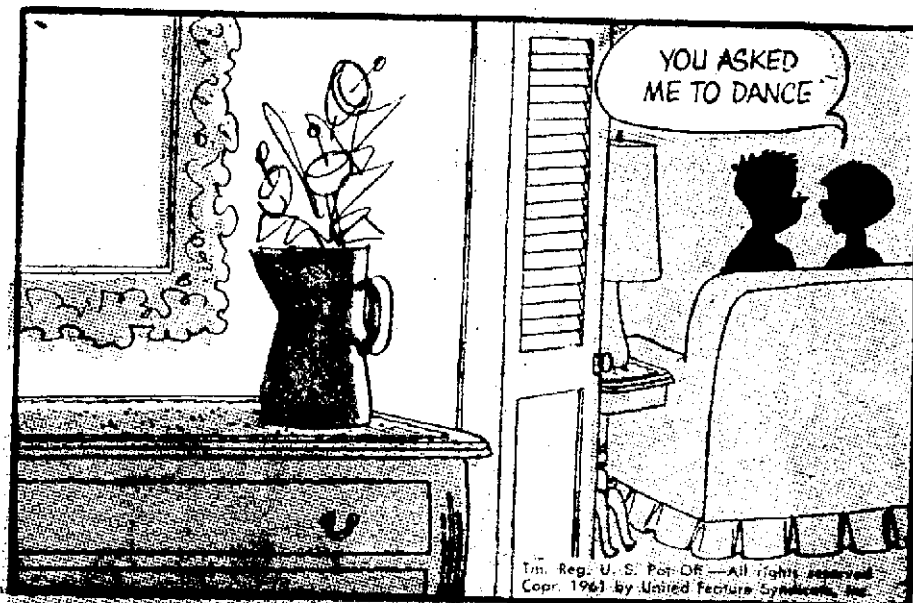
HAD THE NICEST
DREAM LAST NIGHT--
IT WAS ALL ABOUT
YOU, SPARKIE



WE WERE
AT A
DANCE

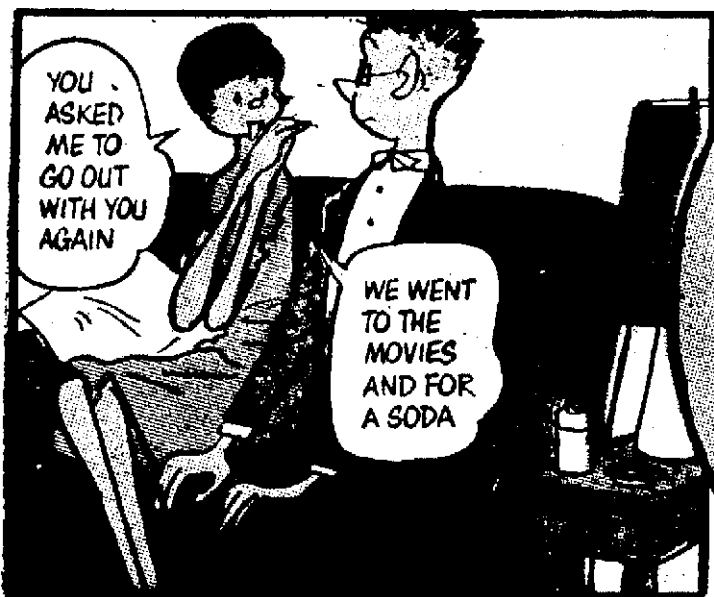


SOMEONE
INTRODUCED
YOU TO ME



YOU ASKED
ME TO DANCE

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YOU
ASKED
ME TO
GO OUT
WITH YOU
AGAIN

WE WENT
TO THE
MOVIES
AND FOR
A SODA



THEN YOU
ASKED ME TO
GO STEADY



I
ACCEPT!

CHARLIE
HOUSE WRITES ABOUT

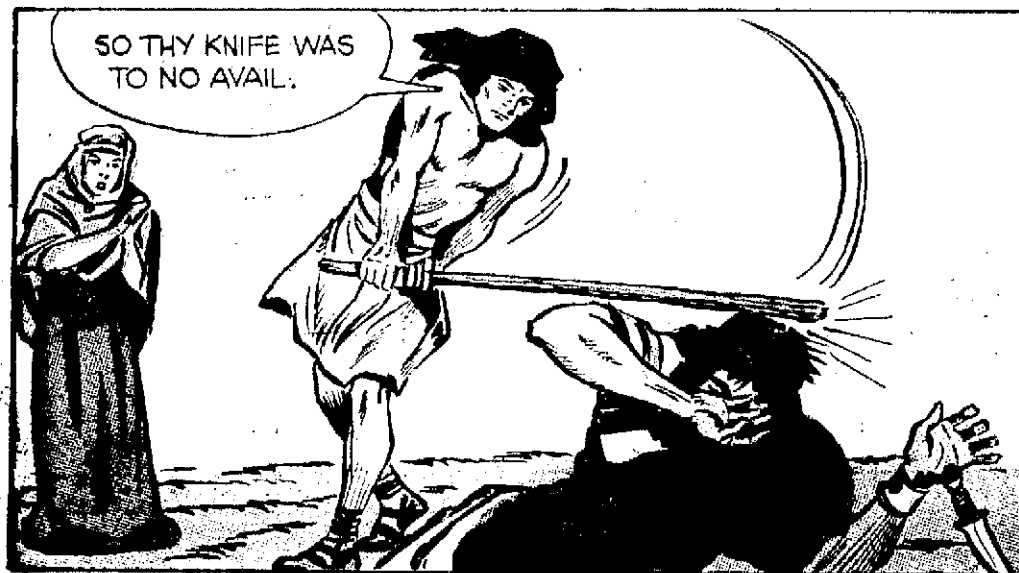
YOU AND YOUR
NEIGHBORS



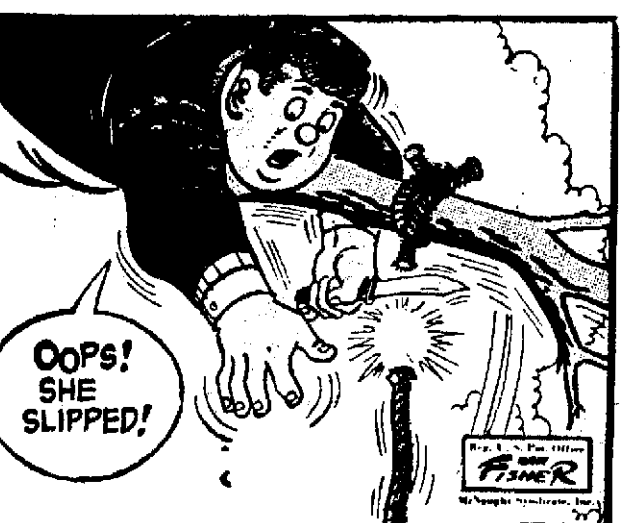
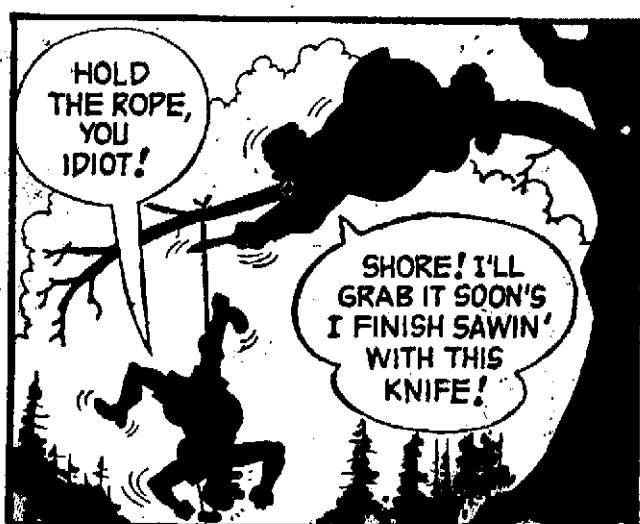
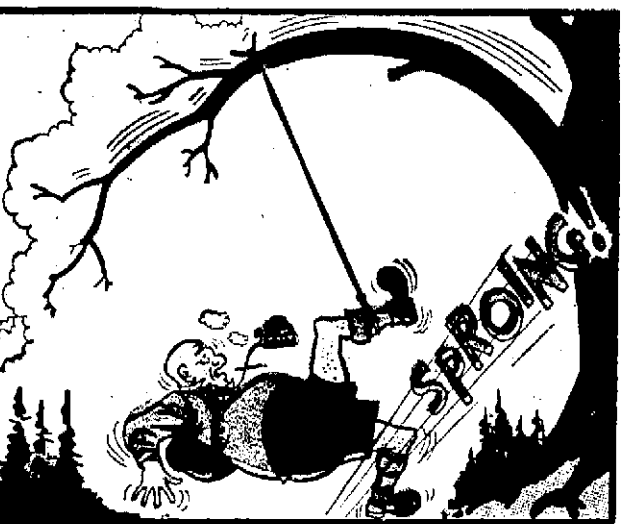
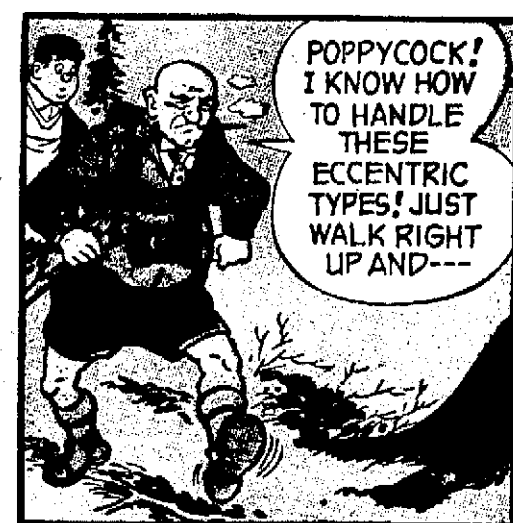
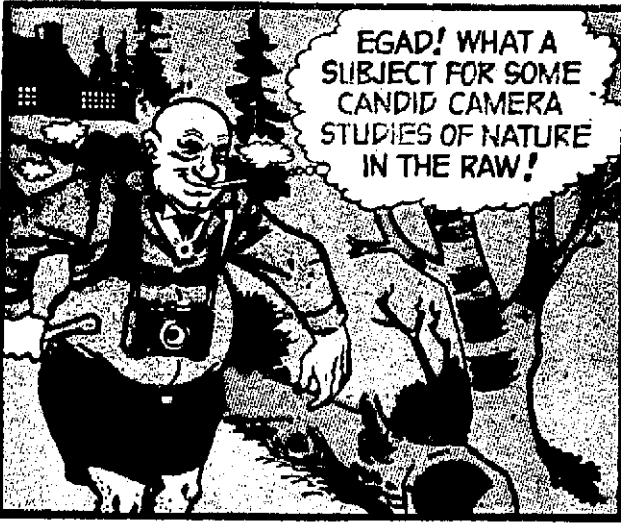
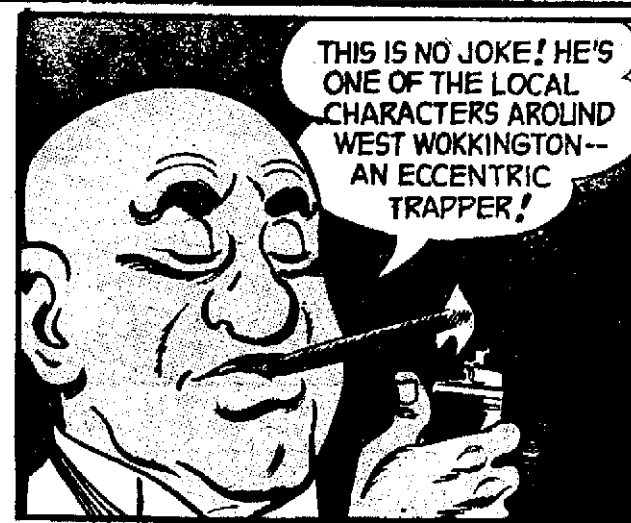
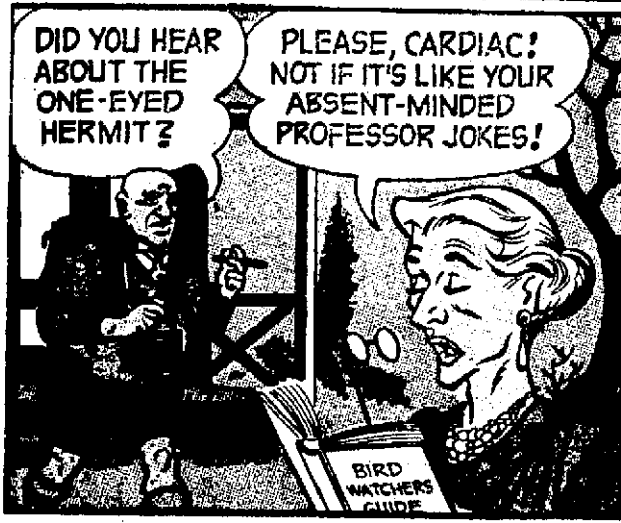
Tales from the Great Book

MOSES in Midian

MOSES, FIGHTING IN BEHALF OF THE SEVEN SISTERS, IS NOW IN DANGER OF HIS VERY LIFE...



JOE PALOOKA



Where to Go?
What to See?

See Today's
ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

Uncle Nugent's FUNLAND

CROSS-NUMBERS



WRITE A NUMBER IN EACH EMPTY BOX, FROM 1 TO 9 INCLUSIVE, SO THEY WILL TOTAL THE EXACT AMOUNT AT THE ENDS OF EACH OF THE EIGHT ROWS INDICATED BY THE ARROWS.

				16
				15
				14
17	14	16	15	15

LEFT TO RIGHT FROM THE TOP: 9, 3, 9, 8, 6, 1, 2, 7, 5

Riddle Giggles

SEND A RIDDLE TO A. W. NUGENT
90 THIS NEWSPAPER.

① WHAT DID ONE CANDLE SAY TO THE OTHER?
FROM - DARRELL H. MIDDLETON
DAYTON, OHIO

② WHY IS TWICE 10 THE SAME AS TWICE 11?
FROM - DAVID JOSEPH SASSO
CRANSTON, R. I.

③
FROM - JAY FRIEND
BRONX, N. Y.

④ WHAT HAS FOUR EYES BUT CAN'T SEE?
THANKS - ERLINE FISHER
SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

⑤ WHAT TEN-LETTER WORD STARTS WITH GAS?
FROM - SHEILA BURKLEY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

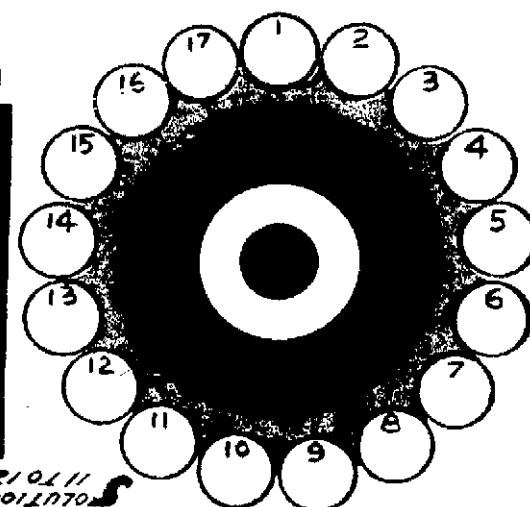
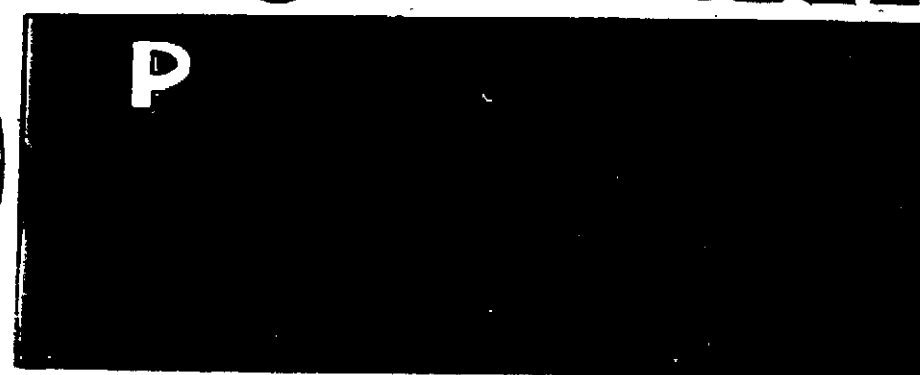
⑥
FROM - VICKY MIDDLESWORTH
TACOMA, WASH.

⑦
FROM - PATRICIA LONG
LATTA, SO. CAROLINA

⑧ WHY ISN'T YOUR NOSE TWELVE INCHES LONG?
FROM - PATRICIA LONG
LATTA, SO. CAROLINA

ANSWERS: 1. ARE YOU GOING OUT TONIGHT? 2. BECAUSE ONE IS TWENTY AND THE OTHER IS TWENTY-TWO (TOO). 3. IF YOU HAD CRABS UNDER YOU YOU'D KNOW! 4. THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER. 5. AUTOMOBILE. 6. A BLUSHING ZEBRA. 7. BECAUSE THERE ISN'T A SINGLE PERSON IN IT. 8. BECAUSE THEN IT WOULD BE A FOOT.

A WORD-WHEEL



SOLUTION: 1 TO 2, AN 1703, ANT 3 TO 5, TIN 5 TO 10, NATION 8 TO 10, 10, ON 11 TO 12, AL 12 TO 15, LIST 15 TO 17, TIC... 1 TO 17, ANTI-NATIONALISTIC.

THIS PELICAN ATE EIGHT KINDS OF FISH LAST WEEK.

MELTS
DIES RAN
MASON L DASH TAKES
HAIL TUB CLAM REEK
RUTS GONE

UNSCRAMBLE EACH GROUP OF LETTERS TO SPELL THEIR NAMES.

ANSWER: 1. SMELT 2. SARDINE 3. SALMON 4. SHAD 5. SKATE 6. HAILBUT 7. MACKEREL 8. STURGEON

SPELL FOUR OTHER WORDS THAT SOUND THE SAME AS THESE BUT HAVE DIFFERENT MEANINGS.

BLUE, WOOD, KNOT, THERE

KIDDIE CORNER

COPY MY HEAD IN THESE BOXES.

WHAT'S MY NAME?
JOIN EACH PAIR OF LIKE NUMBERED DOTS.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

by Erwin L. Hess

THANKSGIVING DAY AHEAD OF TIME. THE FIRST ARMISTICE DAY.
(NOW VETERANS' DAY)

GEE, MAMA! WHISTLES ARE BLOWING AN' BELLS ARE RINGING AN' AUTO HORNS ARE HONKING. THERE'S LOTS OF NOISE. AT SCHOOL WE SANG "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER" AROUND THE FLAGPOLE, AN' THEN THE PRINCIPAL SAID, "NO MORE SCHOOL TODAY. GO HOME!"

THERE'S A BIG PARADE ON THE AVENUE. THE SOLDIERS ARE GOING TO COME HOME. CAN WE GO OUT AND CELEBRATE, TOO, MAMA?

YES, BUT DON'T MAKE TOO MUCH NOISE HERE....THE SOLDIER NEXT DOOR ISN'T COMING HOME AND HIS MOTHER'S ALONE IN THE HOUSE...CRYING.

NOVEMBER						
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

IT WAS "NEW YEAR'S EVE" REVELRY AND "MEMORIAL DAY" REVERIE ON THAT MORNING OF NOVEMBER 11, 1918... AND THAT AFTERNOON AND NIGHT... AND INTO THE NEXT DAY, TOO. GOOD OLD DAYS OF THANKFULNESS !!!

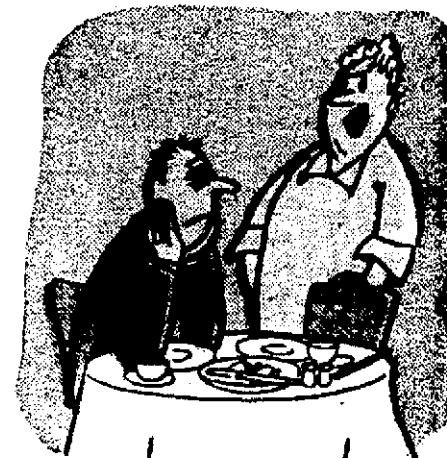
STEEES SEES.



"OTHER THAN YOUR MOTHER'S AND HAPPY NOLAN'S COFFEE POT, WHERE ELSE HAVE YOU EVER TAKEN ME TO DINNER?"



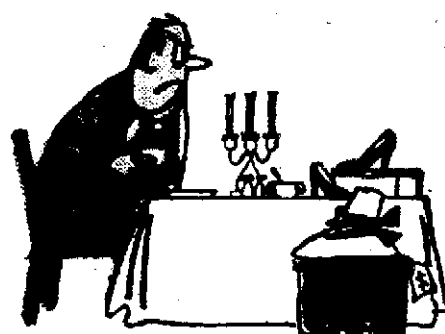
"NO RUMORS, NO GOSSIP? YOU WOULDN'T CATCH ME WORKING IN A PLACE LIKE THAT."



"TIRED! EXHAUSTED! YOU'VE BEEN SAYING THAT EVER SINCE YOU CARRIED ME OVER THE THRESHOLD."



"LOOK, YOU, IF YOU DON'T LIKE THIS RECIPE, JUST SAY SO."



"LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE. YOU'VE GOT 90 DAYS TO PAY."



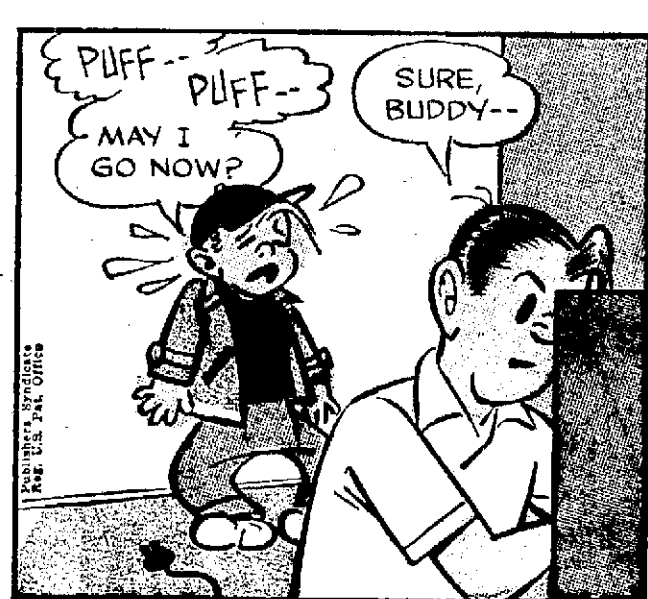
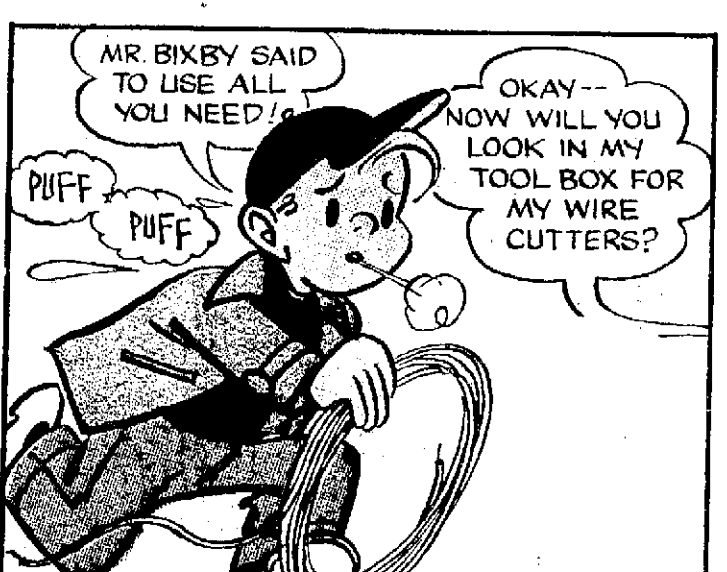
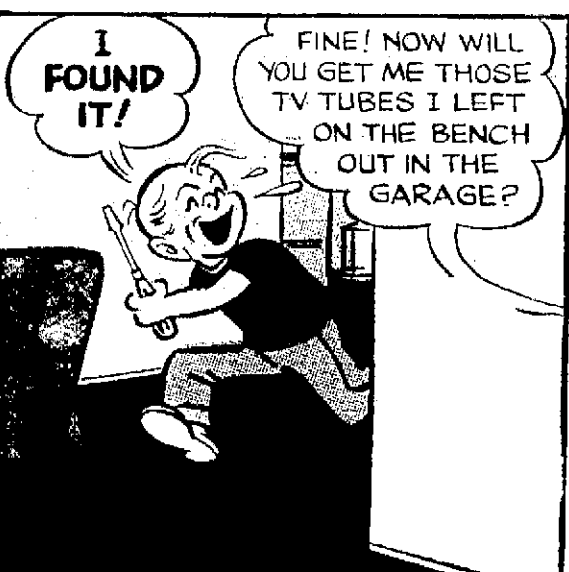
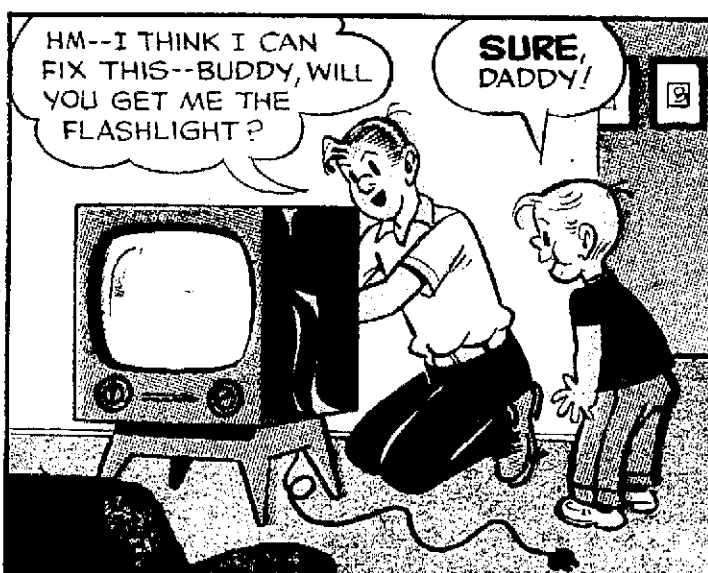
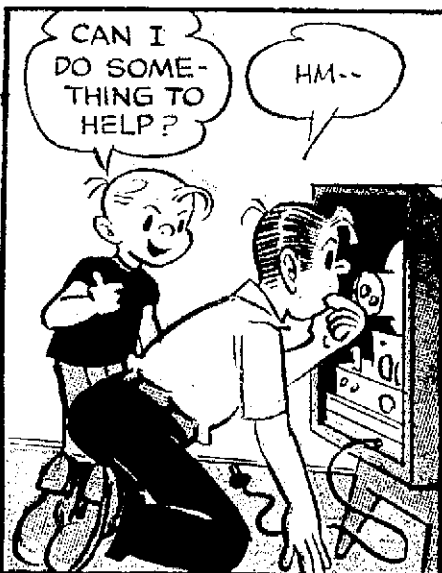
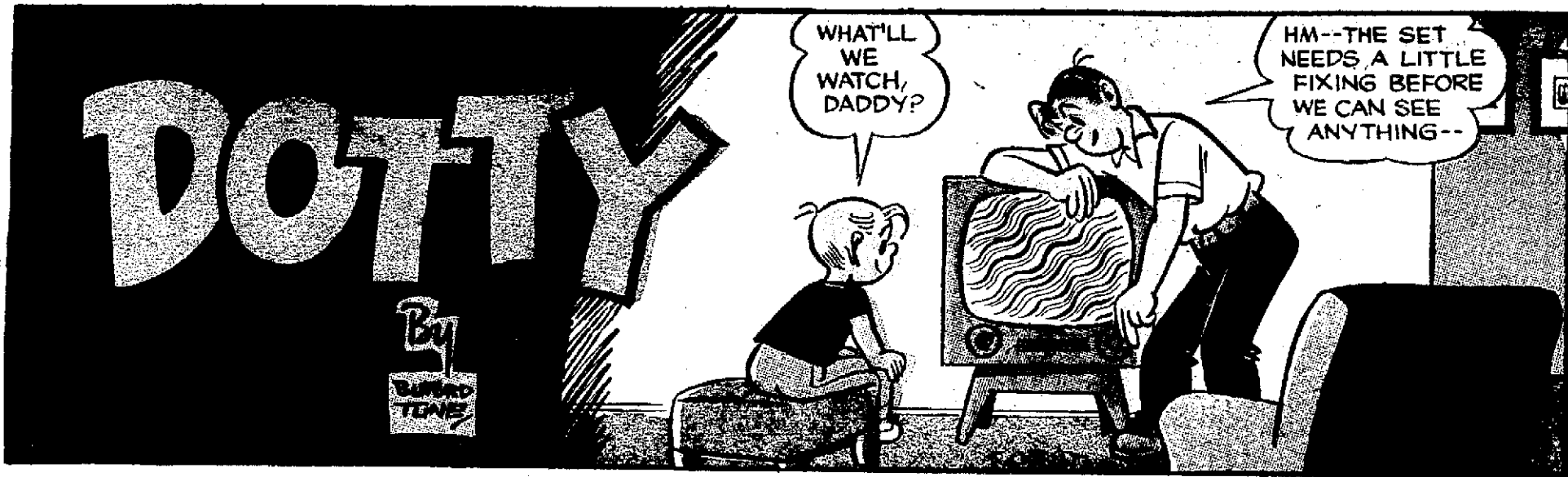
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"GOOD HEAVENS! — YOU BACK ALREADY?"

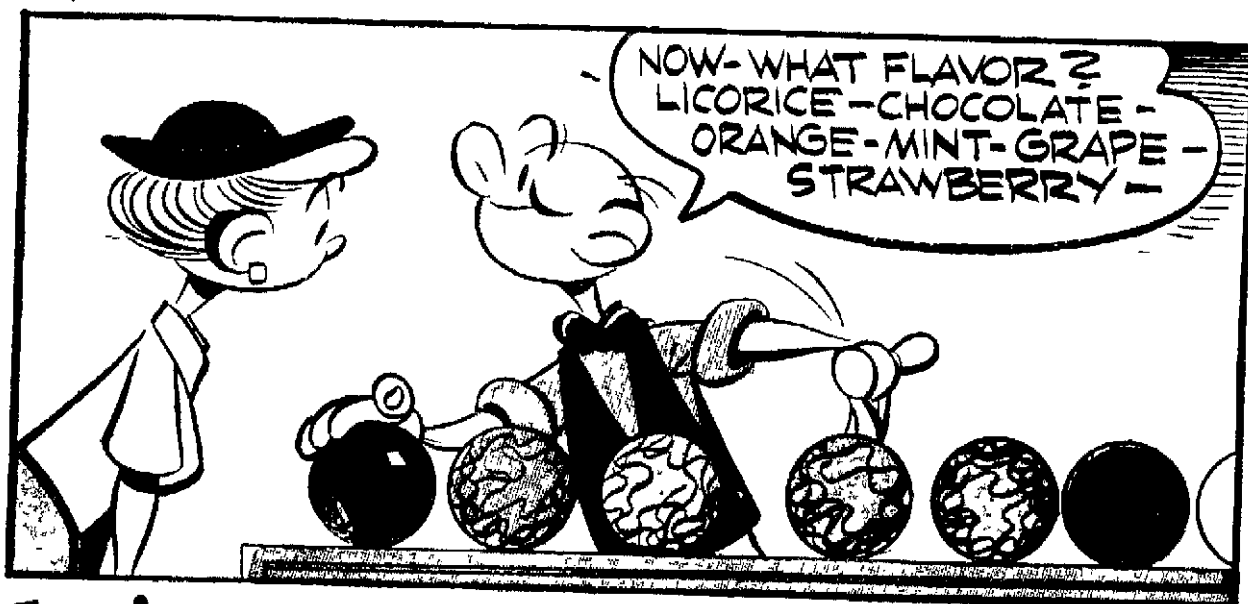
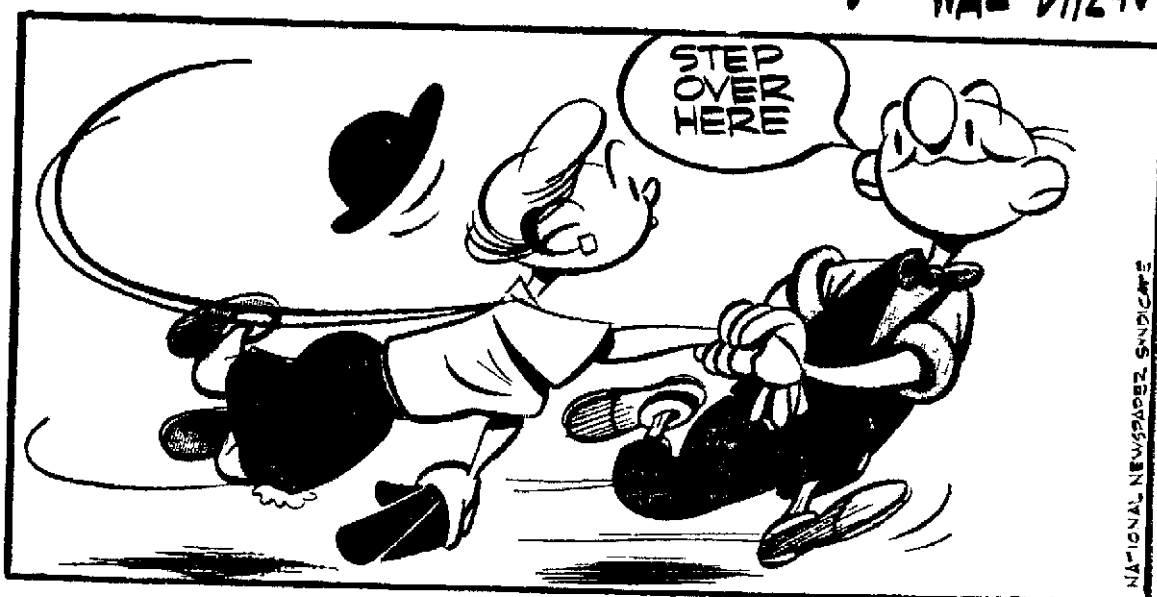
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FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

ARE MORE PEOPLE PLAYING MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS THESE DAYS? ... YES ☐ NO ☐



Yes. The American Music Conference estimates that there were 32 million amateur musicians in 1961 compared with 19 million in 1950. The reasons suggested are People

turn to music as release from tension as the pace of living steps up. Music is part of our educational system, and we have more time and interest in learning new skills.

A WOMAN WHO USES BABY-TALK IS TRUE ☐ LOOKING FOR AFFECTION! FALSE ☒



True. She's being seductive in a dependent way. She's saying, in effect, "Look at lovable, sweet little me". Baby-talk is her way of expressing an affectionate need for others' care and attention. In talking as a baby would, she calls forth (or tries to) the same response that one would give an infant — loving care, coddling, cuddling and protection.

CAN YOU PUT YOURSELF IN A GOOD FRAME OF MIND?



YES ☐ NO ☐

Yes. When you have been out of sorts, angry or at odds with the world, withdraw long enough to get a new look at life. Remind yourself of all the things you have to be grateful for, all the work that you still can do. Let the hate and anger drain out of your mind and your love for others and yourself flow through. Your frame of mind is yours to establish.



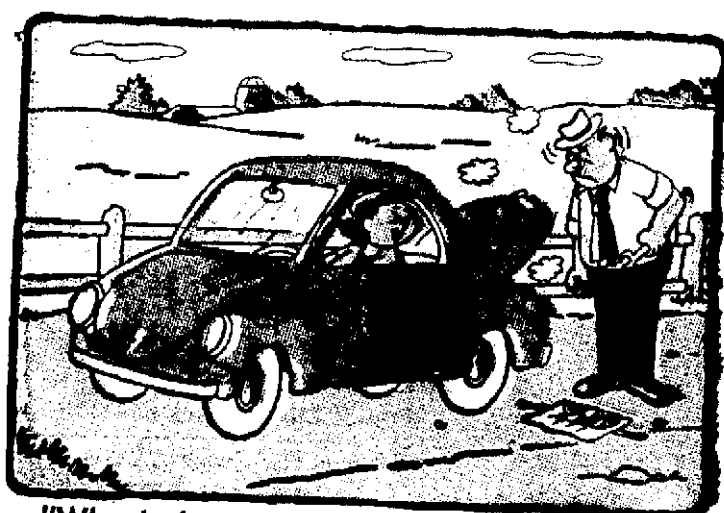
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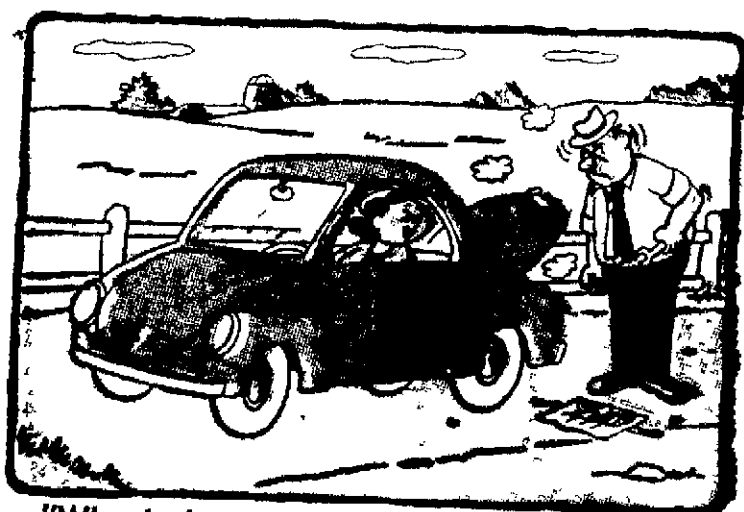
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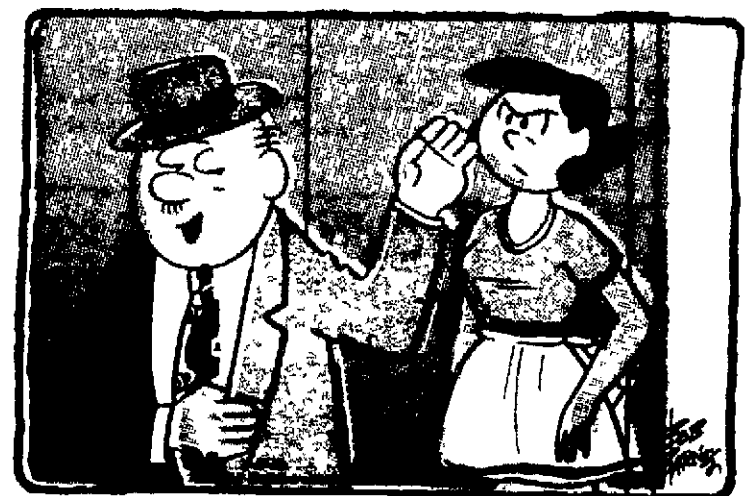
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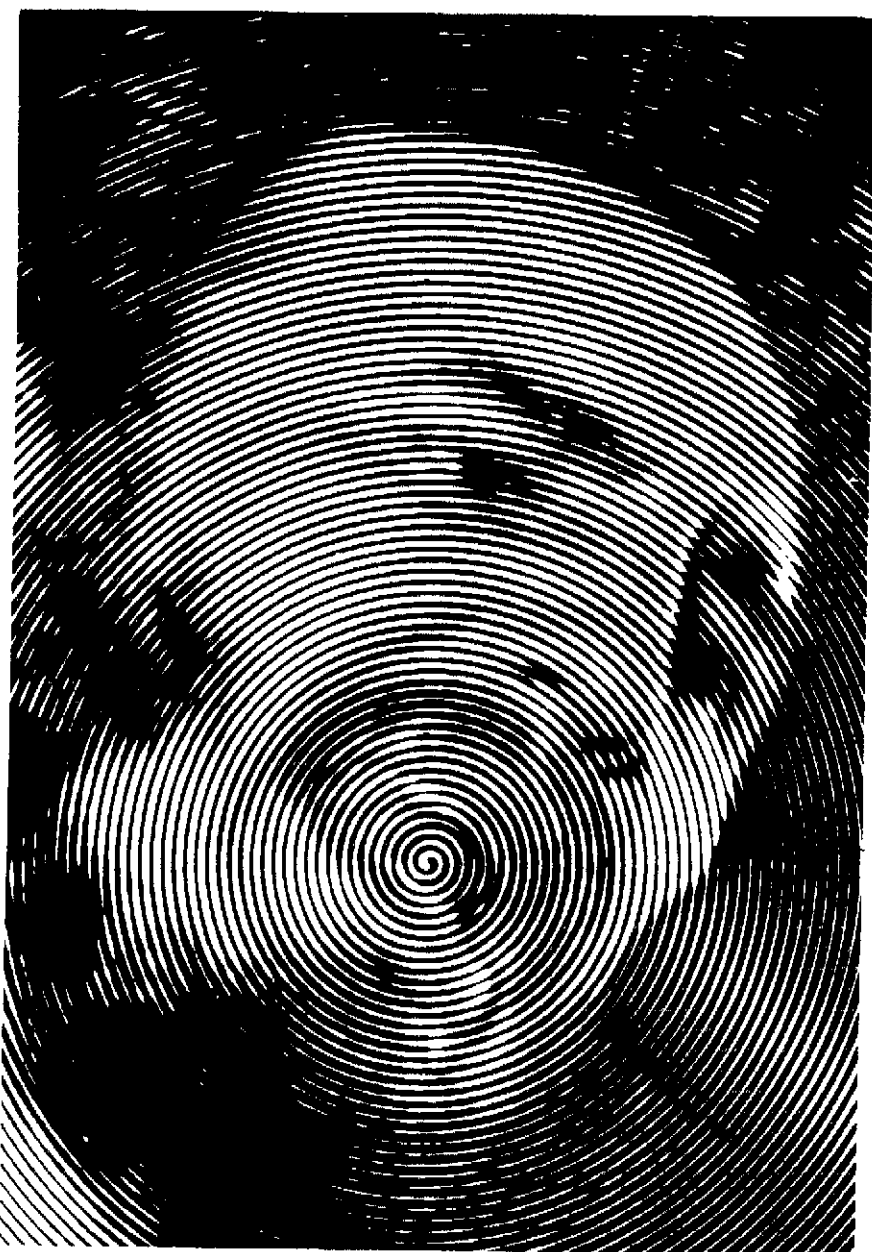
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FIDEL CASTRO RUZ, premier of Cuba, is living on borrowed time—and even borrowed time is running out on him.

What mistakes has Castro made that eventually will doom his regime? They are many—personal, political, and diplomatic.

Take Castro's personal mistakes. His monumental egotism has led him to demand unquestioning obedience. Even mild opposition to his will brings instant, savage reprisal and relentless hatred thereafter, no matter how close the ties of previous friendship. Hardly a single man of substance who supported Castro's 26th of July movement—the revolution which overthrew the Batista dictatorship and brought Castro to power—is still with him. In almost every case, the reason is the same—refusal to go along with Castro on communism.

In the eyes of many Cubans who were hoping Castro would not go all the way with the Reds, Fidel probably reached the point of no return in his brutal treatment of Maj. Hubert Matos. Matos was almost as famous a revolutionary hero as Castro himself, and had fought gallantly at his leader's side in many a battle. In 1959, however, he was arrested for treason.

After a seven-hour speech for the prosecution by Castro in person, Matos was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment. Yet there was not a shred of evidence against him to sustain the charge of treason: he simply could not stomach communism. It was after this that many other men of character gave up on Castro. If such a thing could happen to Matos, who was safe, who dared lift a voice against the Reds? The answer was nobody. So today Fidel is alone, save for hard-rock communists and a handful of sycophants—a combination that may not be able to hold the loyalty of Cubans.

In his increasingly violent attacks on the Roman Catholic Church, his persecution and exiling of its clergy, and the breaking up of religious demonstrations with gunfire, Fidel Castro has adopted a standard communist attitude which also may alienate the Cuban populace. The communist "truth" can permit no rival truth to be voiced. Yet the religious riots which broke out in Havana and several other cities in

early September, however, had an atmosphere of desperation about them which suggests that bloodier disturbances may not be far away. Reports that some militiamen tore off their insignia and joined the rioters are said to have jarred some of Castro's advisers, if not Fidel himself.

Some observers claim that religion is not taken too seriously by most Cubans; but in a time of hunger and fear, men and women may well seek comfort in a Church to which, in better times, they paid less attention—and may resent bitterly being deprived of even this consolation.

In such a situation, a wise and diplomatic man might have sought the friendship of other Latin American states, ever sensitive to any U. S. interference in the internal affairs of Latin America. Yet Fidel Castro, by word and deed, has persistently assailed the very neighbors he counts on to restrain us from attacking him.

DURING 1959, his first year of power, he aided or supported armed invasions of Panama, Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic, and Haiti. During 1960, he turned his attention to provoking revolutionary disorders in many republics, and he is still tirelessly engaged in these activities. The duly elected presidents of Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Colombia, and Venezuela, among others, have been personally denounced, insulted, and vilified by Castro or by his controlled radio. As a result, seven American states no longer have diplomatic relations with Cuba, and others have demanded the recall of Cuban diplomats for flagrant intervention in domestic affairs.

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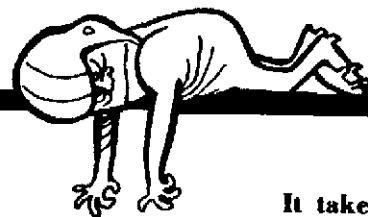
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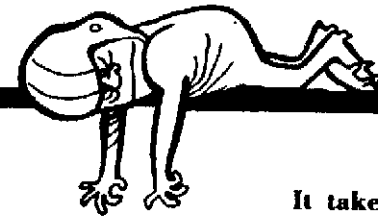
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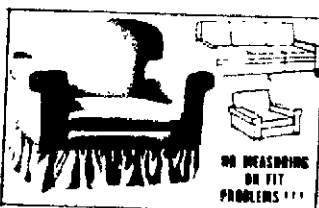
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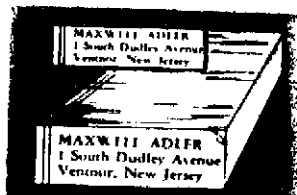


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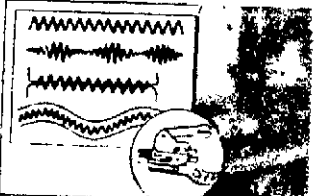
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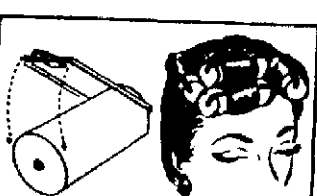
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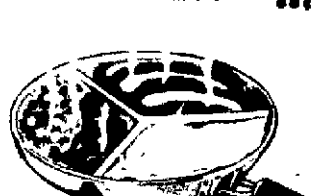


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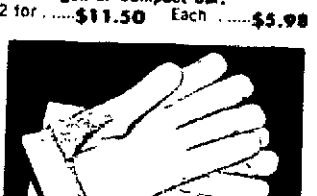
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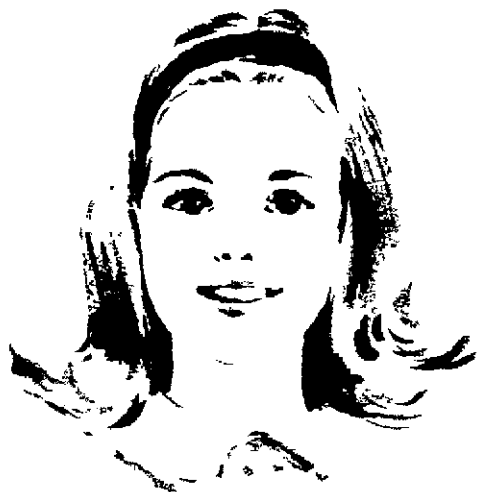
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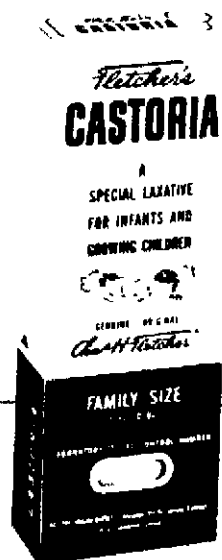
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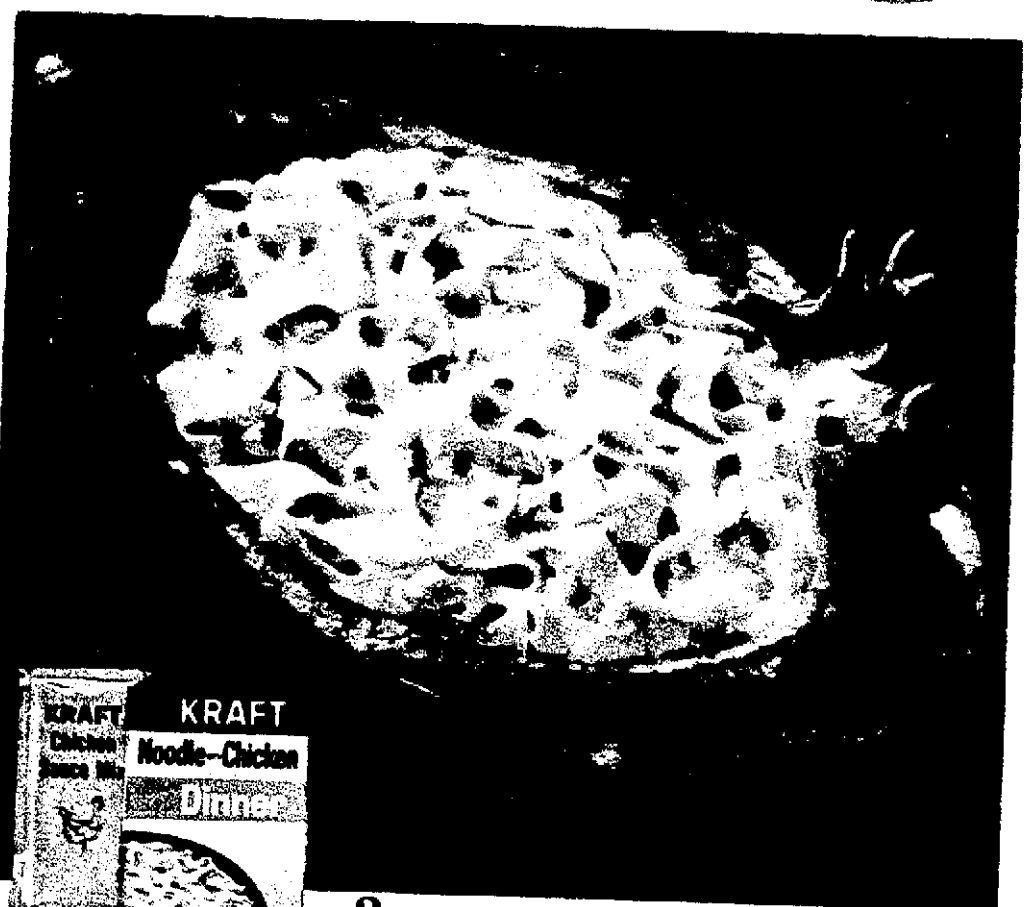
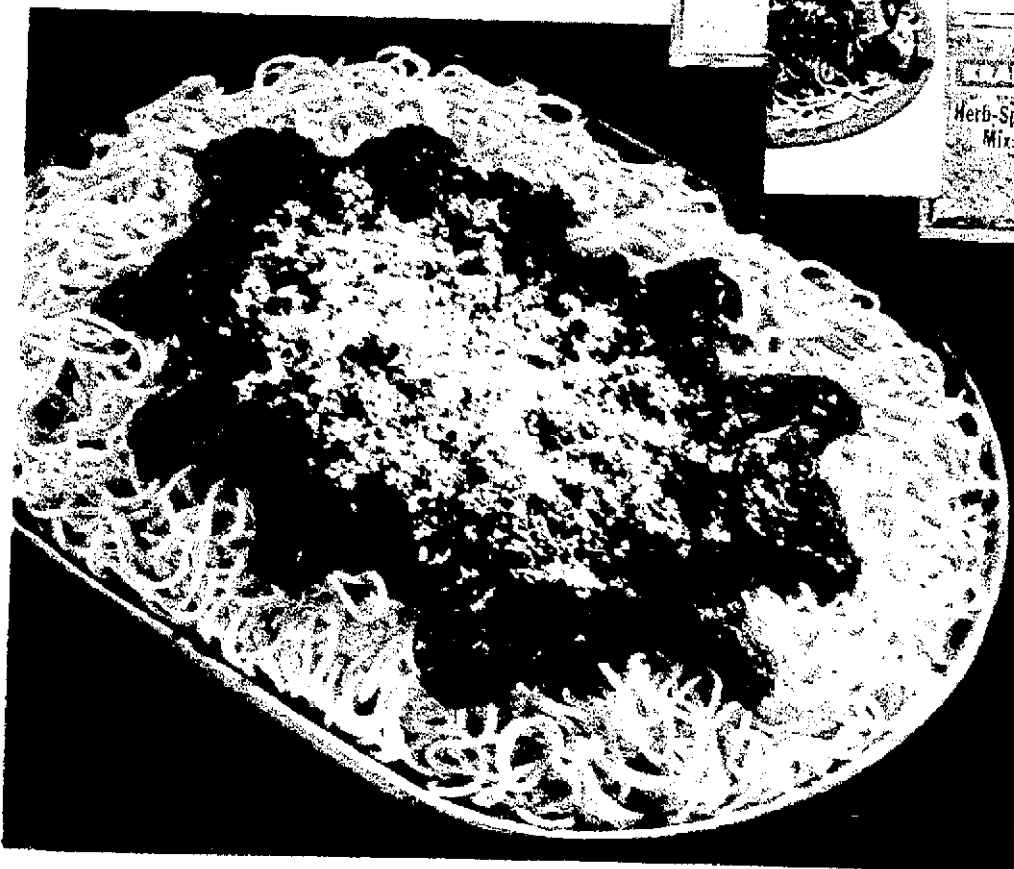
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"I tried to rob a bank. I was tired of 15 years of lying, cheating, and worrying over the misery I was causing my family by gambling. Now I know that I really wanted to get shot."

"I took half the payroll, \$1,100, and told my employees that the bank had made a mistake. I knew I was wrong, but I thought I could double the amount. I went downtown to shoot dice and lost the whole \$1,100 in two hours."

"At night I stole my wife's jewelry, even her wedding ring. The next day I pawned the pieces for \$75. I felt miserable, but I did it anyway; the horse I bet on came in fourth."

THE THREE MEN who spoke were not dejected, unshaved criminals standing before bright klieg lights at a police line-up. The bank robber was a respected, soft-spoken public accountant, the embezzler a neatly dressed, modest businessman, and the thief a steady worker in a machine shop. They were compulsive gamblers, victims of an addiction worse even than narcotics or drink, one which claims a million more people in the United States than its nearest competitor, alcoholism. They were speaking at a recent group meeting of Gamblers Anonymous, a young, nationwide fraternity of men and women who have banded together in self-defense against their strange compulsion.

"Our stories are typical," the bank robber said after the meeting. "If a compulsive gambler hasn't already embezzled, faked checks, stolen jewelry and money from his wife, or robbed a bank, he is thinking of it. We all owe thousands of loan sharks, finance companies, bookies, and banks. Most of us are rebuilding broken or shaky marriages, and we are constantly battling the urge to gamble. But we admit we are sick. We're the lucky ones."

An estimated six million persons in the United States are gone-wild gamblers who cannot check their compulsion to plunge dollar after dollar at the race track, casino, or neighborhood crap game, even while the gas and electricity have been shut off at home and the refrigerator stands empty.

Uncontrolled gambling is blamed for wrecking thousands of families, and medical and police authorities point to it as the cause for many suicides and sudden disappearances with money. It is responsible for an estimated 75 percent of the billion dollars annually embezzled from business.

Yet the compulsive gambler is not a criminal; he is a victim of a psychological malady almost too strange to be believed, one which is only now coming to the attention of the general public.

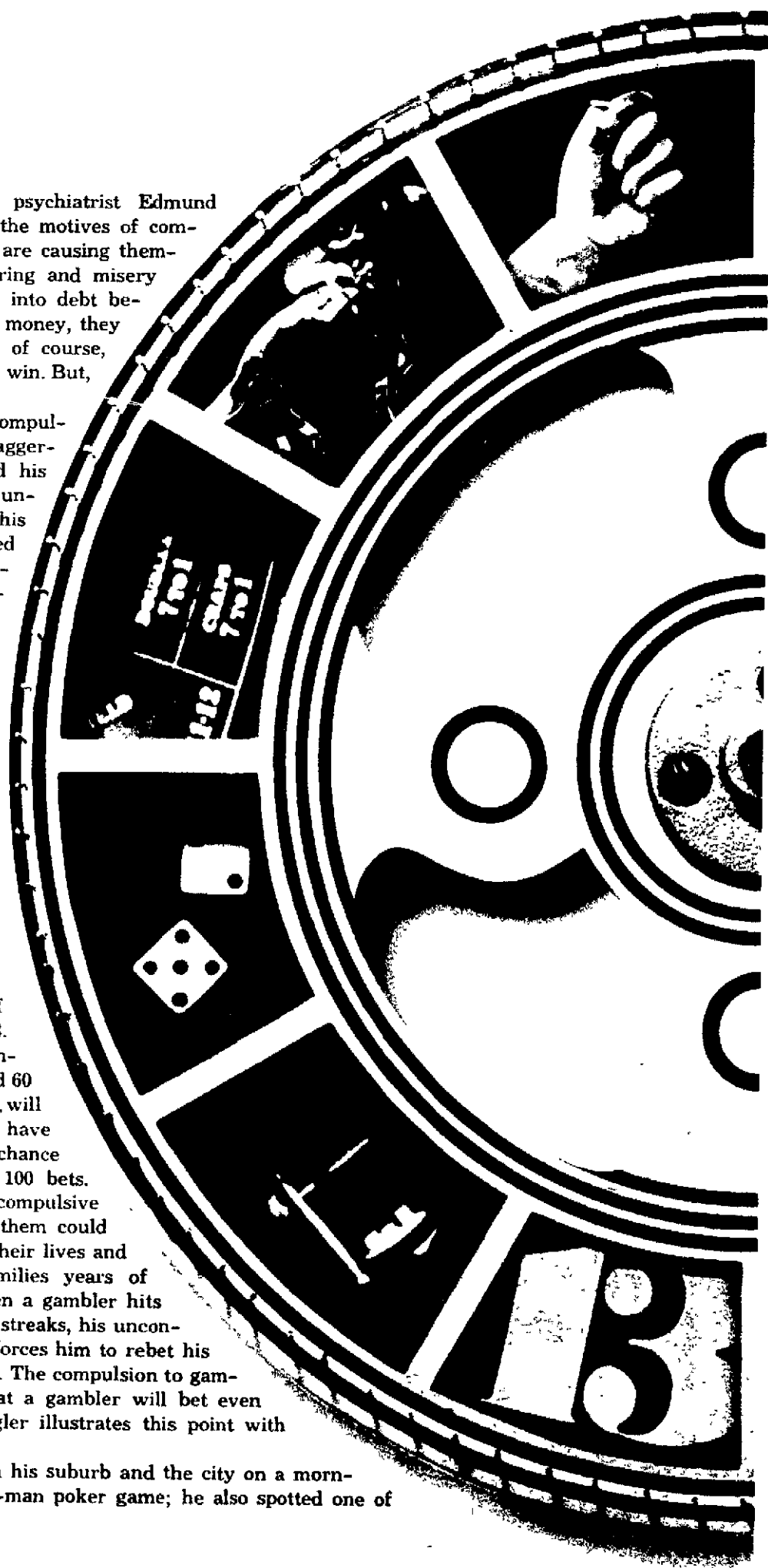
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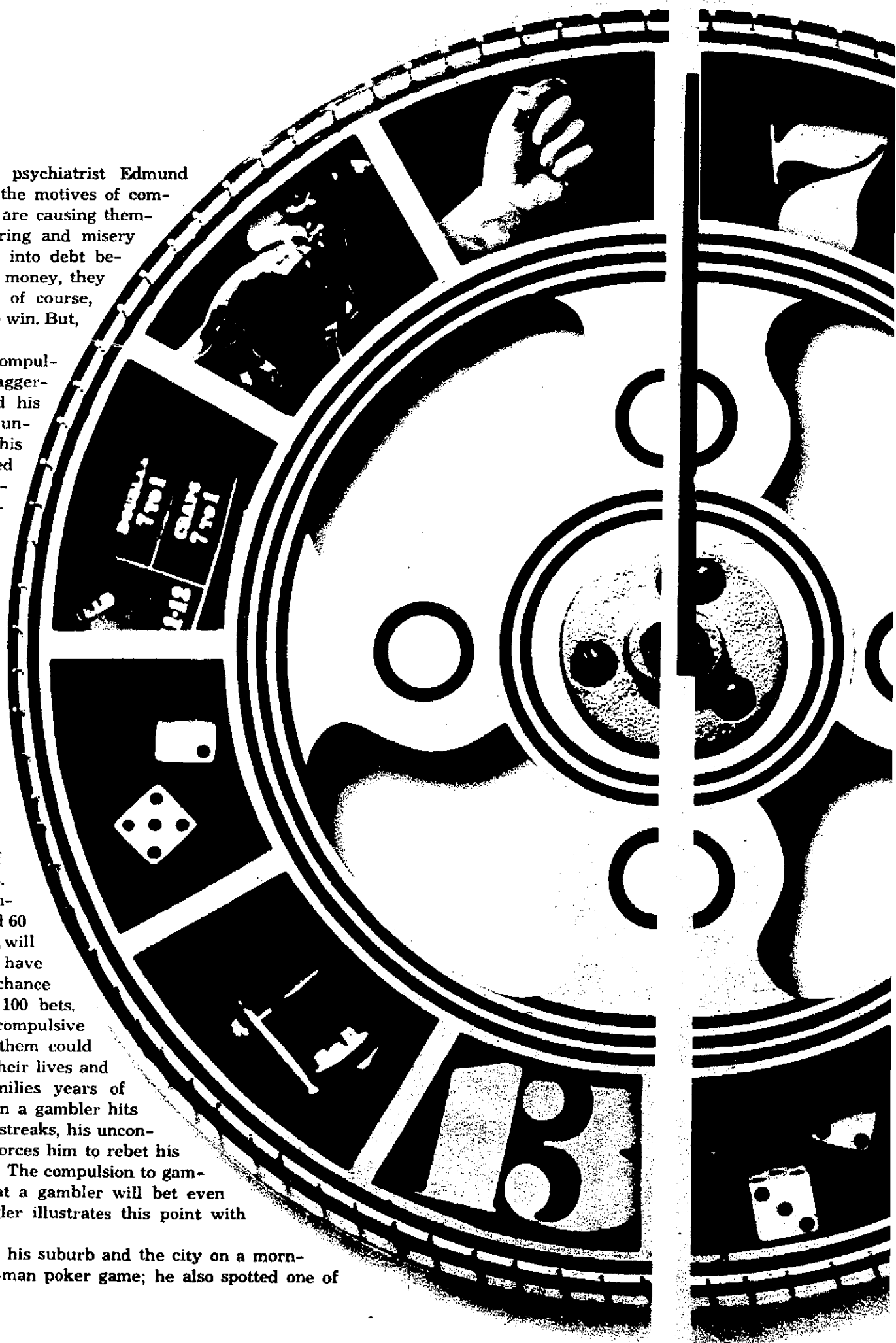
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the men cheating. The cheater saw Mr. X watching and invited him to sit in. "I knew I had to lose with this man, but I couldn't resist gambling," Mr. X said later. He was right about losing, to the tune of \$50, all the money he was carrying.

While an alcoholic will become an unshaven, red-nosed stumblebum weaving through the streets in dirty clothes, a gambler will keep himself neat right to the day he is arrested for forging checks or embezzling funds. His certain conviction that someday he must win, actually the part of the neurosis which camouflages his real motives, makes him the most destructive of all addicts. Where an alcoholic spends \$10 or \$15 a day on drink, a gambler can plunge \$1,000 or \$2,000 in an afternoon and a life's savings in a day—and no one will be the wiser except his desperate wife and hungry children.

For this reason, most men come to Gamblers Anonymous meetings after they have hit bottom and are willing to try anything to get out.

"My low came with a jail sentence," says one GA member, graduate of an Ivy League university. "I embezzled money from my job to gamble, and I told myself that I would pay it back after my big win. I got caught in a surprise audit, but that's not when I went to jail. The judge set up a restitution committee, and I paid it a certain sum each week. But I still couldn't control my gambling."

"I wrote the committee a check for \$300 but used the money I should have deposited for gambling—and lost. When the judge found out I had given his committee a phony check, he sent me to Sing Sing. While in jail, I finally realized that I must be sick if I couldn't control the gambling urge."

"My low came," recalls another GA member, owner of a small toy factory, "when, at a time that I owed thousands to bookies, loan sharks, finance companies, and banks, the Government put in a huge claim for back taxes and social-security funds I lost on the horses. I broke down in front of my family. I let everything loose and told them about all my debts. My brother wanted to hit me, but my kid sister yelled, 'Can't you see he's sick?'"

That was the first time I realized I was sick. After that I sought help from our local GA."

One of its first steps is to help the gambler get back on his feet financially. "Gamblers Anonymous helped me talk to the loan sharks, finance companies, and banks," one gambler recounted. "When they saw I wasn't running from them any more and that I really wanted to pay back what I owed, they all came to easier terms, even the corner bookie. That was my first help. The moral one was even greater. When you see guys worse off than you are, you realize that no situation is so bad that another bet won't make it worse."

After encouraging a new member to make a list of creditors and allotting time payments to each one, often just \$1 or \$2 a week, GA suggests that the gambler start a bank account. "After three months of saving, I have \$21 in my account," said a GA member. "Not much, I know, but I'm as proud of that \$21 as I would be of a million."

GA stoutly maintains that the only cured compulsive gambler is a dead one. For this reason, gamblers keep coming to meetings long after they have stopped betting. "I haven't gambled in two years," one East Coast member says, "but I still need to come to meetings. I get more determination than ever to keep clean when I see all the misery a new member is in. I know that it wouldn't take much for me to become him again. In turn, I talk to each of them, and they get hope from seeing that I've been off gambling for so long."

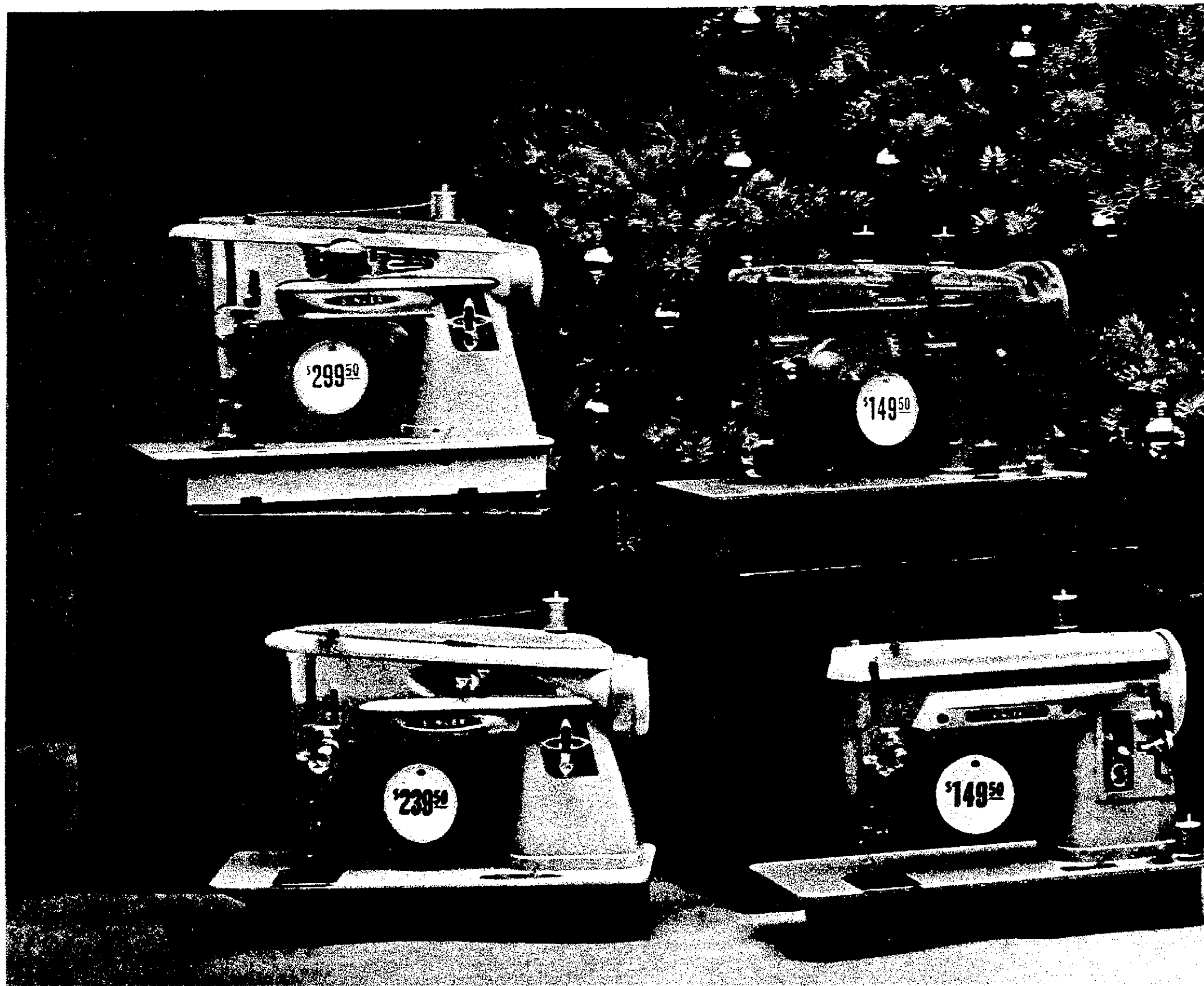
Gamblers Anonymous members sometimes have setbacks, but they are usually lighter than their old flings. "Take the case of a member last week," said a West Coast chapter leader. "He bet his monthly payment on his home with the bookies and lost \$65. But if he didn't belong to GA, that would have been just the beginning. Soon there would have been a loan on the house as he tried to win back his losses, and then complete disaster. Thanks to the moral support of other GA members, however, he stopped. Two years ago he would have ended on skid row. I know—I'm the man."

GA is trying to show that the compulsive gambler is not just a legal problem but a medical one, too—a problem worsening yearly as people find more leisure time and more money.

GA is working hard, and succeeding in proving that as bad as this problem is—it can be cured.

For further information about Gamblers Anonymous, address inquiries to P. O. Box 17173, Los Angeles 17, Calif.

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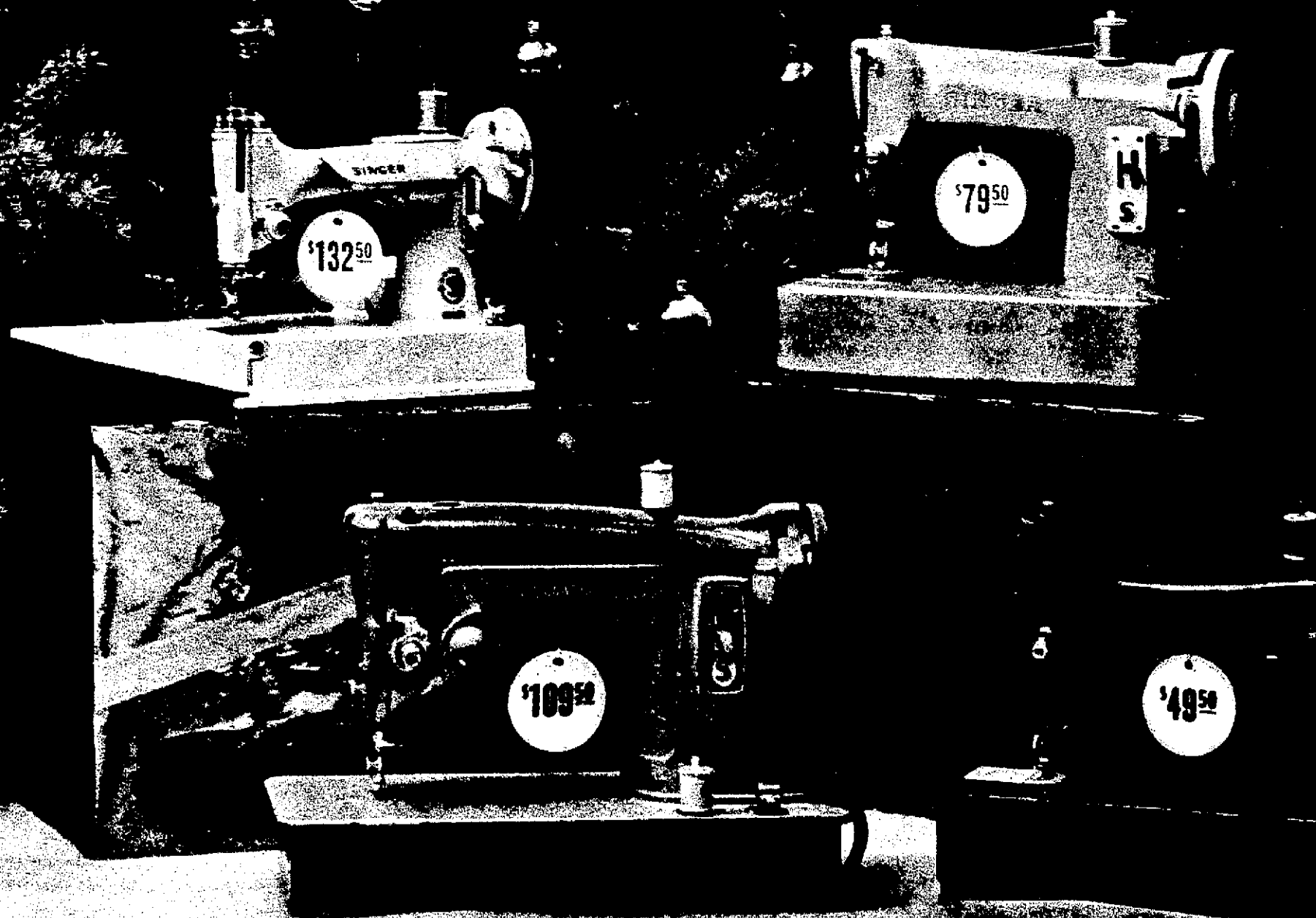
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UNTIL 1957, J. (for Jean) Paul Getty was virtually unknown to the American public. Then a national magazine published an article which revealed that the Minneapolis-born oil man was a full-fledged billionaire, the richest of all Americans—and quite probably the richest man in the world.

Since then, the 69-year-old tycoon has become the subject—and the target—of countless myths, legends, and rumors. For no good reason, some people have characterized him as cold, unapproachable, self-centered, devoid of emotion, and a martinet to associates and employees.

Now I have known J. Paul Getty for several years. I have collaborated with him on a book and nearly a score of articles. And I have gotten to know a number of his friends, business associates, employees, and members of his family.

What, then, is he really like—this oil magnate—whose personal holdings are estimated to be worth as much as 10 billion dollars?

First of all, he is honest, frank, and straightforward—and he expects those around him to be the same.

Unlike many successful businessmen who like to pretend they are infallible, Getty unhesitatingly admits he has made several blunders which cost him millions.

He's no less willing to admit that he has made mistakes in his private life. The tall, husky billionaire—he stands 5'11" and weighs 180—has been married five times. All five unions ended in divorce—and he assumes the blame for these matrimonial failures.

The World's Richest Man has never forgotten his wildcatting days, and he talks of them—and his childhood and youth—quite often.

His father, George Franklin Getty, was a self-made man who became a successful attorney in Minneapolis, then went on to become a millionaire in the oil business.

When 22-year-old Paul finished at Oxford in 1914, his father gave him a \$100-a-month allowance and a year to make good on his own. Paul began wildcatting, struck oil, and by the end of 1916 had made the first of his innumerable millions.

By 1930, young Getty was worth several millions. He began buying stocks, and to the consternation of all in the oil business, launched a campaign for control of the Tidewater Associated Oil Company—one of the industry's giants.

Today he owns or controls not only Tidewater, the Getty Oil Company, and Skelly Oil Company, but also a host of other companies on five continents. His holdings include vast oil fields, refineries, a huge fleet of supertankers, pipelines, factories, hotels, and myriad other enterprises.

ALTHOUGH he has always been dedicated to his first love, business, Getty is nonetheless a man of great sensitivity. His collections of paintings, sculpture, tapestries, antique furniture, carpets, antique silver, and rare books are worth countless millions. His "Ranch House" in Santa Monica, Calif., and Sutton Place—the English manor he purchased in 1959 from the Duke of Sutherland and where he now spends much of his time—are considered by architects and decorators to be among the most beautiful private residences in the world.

The red-haired, energetic billionaire attends operas, concerts, and plays regularly. He reads everything: newspapers, magazines, technical manuals and books, works on art and history, contemporary fiction and nonfiction, and the classics. He is fluent in five languages.

Although he has been a multimillionaire for more than 40 years, J. Paul Getty has retained many simple—even homely—tastes. He balks at employing exclusive tailors to make his clothes, dressing well but inexpensively; he'll shop carefully before buying half-a-dozen shirts or a dozen pairs of socks. (Like Harry S. Truman, he prefers to wash his own socks and often does, laundering them in his magnificent green-and-yellow onyx bathroom before he goes to bed!) When he dines out alone, he goes to medium-priced res-

Meet the World's



Jean Paul Getty is the poor little rich boy who grew to be

Richest Man

Eccentric, irascible, miserly—

J. Paul Getty has been

described as all of these;

here's what he's really like

By BELA VON BLOCK

taurants. Yet he spent thousands of dollars on a housewarming party he gave at Sutton Place last year.

More than 3,000 guests attended—including several hundred gate crashers. They were given all they could hold of the finest caviar, lobster, giant strawberries, vintage champagne, and cognac. The dancing and other festivities went on until long after dawn.

As for his own eating habits, they are as American as his heritage—which stems from Irish and Scots forebears who settled in America during colonial days and for one of whom, James Getty, the city of Gettysburg, Pa., was named. He'll take plain steaks, chops, and roasts in preference to



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more exotic dishes any day—his favorites being roast duck or grilled fresh-water trout. His preference in desserts is ice cream drowned in black walnut syrup—something he has loved ever since he was a child.

The World's Richest Man does not smoke, and he drinks sparingly. A staunch physical-culture enthusiast, he lifts weights regularly, goes for long walks, and swims a great deal. Virile and vigorous, he has an almost full head of hair; he looks and acts years younger than his age—and he can outwork and outplay the average man half his age.

A little-known facet of the billionaire's personality is his love for animals. In his boyhood, his first pet and constant companion was a dog, "Jip." In the diary he kept—and which he has preserved—young Paul often recorded the adventures he and Jip shared.

Getty still loves dogs. He has five big Alsations and a tiny Norwich terrier at Sutton Place. He feeds and exercises the dogs personally, and they are devoted to him.

MUCH HAS been said—or rather, rumored—about Paul Getty's frugality. Some gossips have gone so far as to charge that he is a pinch-penny.

I'll agree that Getty is frugal—when it comes to spending money on himself. But there his frugality ends. He gave the Los Angeles County Museum a million dollars' worth of art all at once, and he donated Malibu Beach property worth several millions to the State of California for use as a public park. He derived no tax advantage from these gifts.

Getty's fabulous Ranch House in Santa Monica—filled with art treasures worth a dozen fortunes—has been turned into a museum that is open to the public. He contributes generously to many other charities. His share of the proceeds from the many articles I have written with him are turned over to the Salvation Army, which has received several thousand dollars in this way.

Paul Getty helps support many old friends and acquaintances who are unable to work because of age, illness, or disability. When someone he knows dies leaving dependents and no insurance, he quickly sees to it that the survivors do not remain in want.

Expatriate American millionaire Melville "Jack" Forrester, who lives in Paris and is one of Getty's closest friends, is the billionaire's most frequent instrument for distributing financial help to those Paul Getty feels may need it.

"Lord only knows how much money Paul has given me to pass out over the years," Forrester says. "It has been plenty, though. He's a funny guy—he doesn't want people to know the money is coming from him."

The billionaire has four sons by various wives—a fifth and youngest son, Timmy, died in 1958. All four boys went into the "family" business, starting at the bottom as attendants in Getty-owned filling stations—and all four worked themselves up to executive positions in their father's firms.

Two years ago, the youngest of the four, Gordon—then 28—announced that he wanted to strike out on his own as a composer of serious music. Paul Getty raised no objections. In fact, he was quite proud of his son.

"It's good to know that my sons have the courage of their convictions. I want them to do what they think has the most real and lasting value in life," he says. And, again, he means what he says.

J. PAUL GETTY'S sons all call him "Father," and it's evident that they have deep affection as well as respect for him. Something of this feeling can also be found among Getty's associates and employees. Many have been with him since the 1920s. They are devoted to Getty, to whom they usually refer by his initials, "J. P. G."

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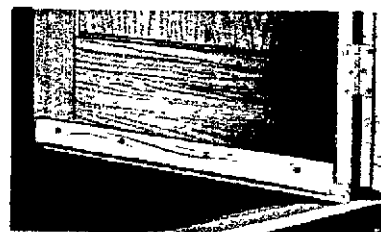
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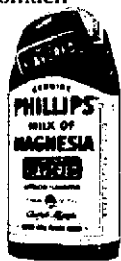


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UNTIL 1957, J. (for Jean) Paul Getty was virtually unknown to the American public. Then a national magazine published an article which revealed that the Minneapolis-born oil man was a full-fledged billionaire, the richest of all Americans—and quite probably the richest man in the world.

Since then, the 69-year-old tycoon has become the subject—and the target—of countless myths, legends, and rumors. For no good reason, some people have characterized him as cold, unapproachable, self-centered, devoid of emotion, and a martinet to associates and employees.

Now I have known J. Paul Getty for several years. I have collaborated with him on a book and nearly a score of articles. And I have gotten to know a number of his friends, business associates, employees, and members of his family.

What, then, is he really like—this oil magnate—whose personal holdings are estimated to be worth as much as 10 billion dollars?

First of all, he is honest, frank, and straightforward—and he expects those around him to be the same.

Unlike many successful businessmen who like to pretend they are infallible, Getty unhesitatingly admits he has made several blunders which cost him millions.

He's no less willing to admit that he has made mistakes in his private life. The tall, husky billionaire—he stands 5'11" and weighs 180—has been married five times. All five unions ended in divorce—and he assumes the blame for these matrimonial failures.

The World's Richest Man has never forgotten his wildcatting days, and he talks of them—and his childhood and youth—quite often.

His father, George Franklin Getty, was a self-made man who became a successful attorney in Minneapolis, then went on to become a millionaire in the oil business.

When 22-year-old Paul finished at Oxford in 1914, his father gave him a \$100-a-month allowance and a year to make good on his own. Paul began wildcatting, struck oil, and by the end of 1916 had made the first of his innumerable millions.

By 1930, young Getty was worth several millions. He began buying stocks, and to the consternation of all in the oil business, launched a campaign for control of the Tidewater Associated Oil Company—one of the industry's giants.

Today he owns or controls not only Tidewater, the Getty Oil Company, and Skelly Oil Company, but also a host of other companies on five continents. His holdings include vast oil fields, refineries, a huge fleet of supertankers, pipelines, factories, hotels, and myriad other enterprises.

ALTHOUGH he has always been dedicated to his first love, business, Getty is nonetheless a man of great sensitivity. His collections of paintings, sculpture, tapestries, antique furniture, carpets, antique silver, and rare books are worth countless millions. His "Ranch House" in Santa Monica, Calif., and Sutton Place—the English manor he purchased in 1959 from the Duke of Sutherland and where he now spends much of his time—are considered by architects and decorators to be among the most beautiful private residences in the world.

The red-haired, energetic billionaire attends operas, concerts, and plays regularly. He reads everything: newspapers, magazines, technical manuals and books, works on art and history, contemporary fiction and nonfiction, and the classics. He is fluent in five languages.

Although he has been a multimillionaire for more than 40 years, J. Paul Getty has retained many simple—even homely—tastes. He balks at employing exclusive tailors to make his clothes, dressing well but inexpensively; he'll shop carefully before buying half-a-dozen shirts or a dozen pairs of socks. (Like Harry S. Truman, he prefers to wash his own socks and often does, laundering them in his magnificent green-and-yellow onyx bathroom before he goes to bed!)

Meet the World's



Jean Paul Getty is the poor little rich boy who grew to be

Richest Man

*Eccentric, irascible, miserly—
 J. Paul Getty has been
 described as all of these;
 here's what he's really like*

taurants. Yet he spent thousands of dollars on a housewarming party he gave at Sutton Place last year.

More than 3,000 guests attended—including several hundred gate crashers. They were given all they could hold of the finest caviar, lobster, giant strawberries, vintage champagne, and cognac. The dancing and other festivities went on until long after dawn.

As for his own eating habits, they are as American as his heritage—which stems from Irish and Scots forebears who settled in America during colonial days and for one of whom, James Getty, the city of Gettysburg, Pa., was named. He'll take plain steaks, chops, and roasts in preference to



richer—but still washes out his socks, lives frugally.

more exotic dishes any day—his favorites being roast duck or grilled fresh-water trout. His preference in desserts is ice cream drowned in black walnut syrup—something he has loved ever since he was a child.

The World's Richest Man does not smoke, and he drinks sparingly. A staunch physical-culture enthusiast, he lifts weights regularly, goes for long walks, and swims a great deal. Virile and vigorous, he has an almost full head of hair; he looks and acts years younger than his age—and he can outwork and outplay the average man half his age.

A little-known facet of the billionaire's personality is his love for animals. In his boyhood, his first pet and constant companion was a dog, "Jip." In the diary he kept—and which he has preserved—young Paul often recorded the adventures he and Jip shared.

Getty still loves dogs. He has five big Alsations and a tiny Norwich terrier at Sutton Place. He feeds and exercises the dogs personally, and they are devoted to him.

MUCH HAS been said—or rather, rumored—about Paul Getty's frugality. Some gossips have gone so far as to charge that he is a pinch-penny.

I'll agree that Getty is frugal—when it comes to spending money on himself. But there his frugality ends. He gave the Los Angeles County Museum a million dollars' worth of art all at once, and he donated Malibu Beach property worth several millions to the State of California for use as a public park. He derived no tax advantage from these gifts.

Getty's fabulous Ranch House in Santa Monica—filled with art treasures worth a dozen fortunes—has been turned into a museum that is open to the public. He contributes generously to many other charities. His share of the proceeds from the many articles I have written with him are turned over to the Salvation Army, which has received several thousand dollars in this way.

Paul Getty helps support many old friends and acquaintances who are unable to work because of age, illness, or disability. When someone he knows dies leaving dependents and no insurance, he quickly sees to it that the survivors do not remain in want.

Expatriate American millionaire Melville "Jack" Forrester, who lives in Paris and is one of Getty's closest friends, is the billionaire's most frequent instrument for distributing financial help to those Paul Getty feels may need it.

"Lord only knows how much money Paul has given me to pass out over the years," Forrester says. "It has been plenty, though. He's a funny guy—he doesn't want people to know the money is coming from him."

The billionaire has four sons by various wives—a fifth and youngest son, Timmy, died in 1958. All four boys went into the "family" business, starting at the bottom as attendants in Getty-owned filling stations—and all four worked themselves up to executive positions in their father's firms.

Two years ago, the youngest of the four, Gordon—then 28—announced that he wanted to strike out on his own as a composer of serious music. Paul Getty raised no objections. In fact, he was quite proud of his son.

"It's good to know that my sons have the courage of their convictions. I want them to do what they think has the most real and lasting value in life," he says. And, again, he means what he says.

J PAUL GETTY'S sons all call him "Father," and it's evident that they have deep affection as well as respect for him. Something of this feeling can also be found among Getty's associates and employees. Many have been with him since the 1920s. They are devoted to Getty, to whom they usually refer by his initials, "J. P. G."

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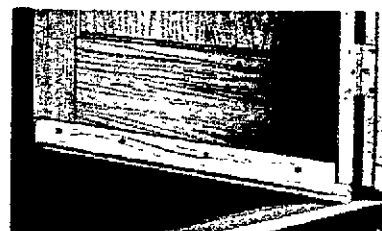
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Lamb and Coconut Curry

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 1 HR.

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 lb. boneless lamb shoulder, cut in 1-in. cubes
- 1 medium-sized onion, sliced
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1½ tablespoons curry powder
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- 1½ cups chicken bouillon (use 2 chicken bouillon cubes and 1½ cups hot water)
- ½ cup maraschino cherry sirup
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ½ cup flaked coconut
- ½ cup golden raisins
- 8 oz. fine noodles, cooked according to pkg. directions

1. Heat butter in a large, heavy skillet. Add lamb and onion and cook over medium heat until lamb is browned on all sides. Remove meat and onion with a slotted spoon and set aside.

2. Add to the skillet a mixture of the next four ingredients and blend well; allow mixture to bubble. Remove from heat. Add bouillon, cherry sirup, and lemon juice gradually, stirring constantly. Return to heat and bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min.

3. Return meat and onion to the skillet; stir in coconut and raisins. Cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, about 40 min., or until meat is tender.

4. Serve in a bowl with cooked noodles. Garnish with maraschino cherries, if desired (see photo). Accompany with small bowls of Maraschino Cherry Chutney, chopped mint leaves, and toasted coconut.

4 servings

Maraschino Cherry Chutney

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

- ¾ cup quartered maraschino cherries (about 30 cherries)
- 1 12-oz. pkg. frozen peach slices, thawed, drained, and cut in pieces
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped preserved ginger
- 2 tablespoons honey

Mix all ingredients in a small saucepan. Cover and cook over low heat 8 min., stirring occasionally. Cool. Serve as a curry accompaniment. About 3 cups chutney

Fruit Kabobs

On 9-in. skewers alternately arrange maraschino cherries, banana quarters, pineapple chunks, and any other desired fruit (see photo). Brush kabobs with a mixture of ¼ cup butter, 2 tablespoons honey, and 1 tablespoon lime juice, which has been cooked for 3 min. over low heat. Set kabobs under broiler 3 to 4 in. from source of heat for 3 to 5 min., or until a glaze is formed, turn and brush fruits with honey mixture during broiling.

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This well-seasoned lamb dish and its interesting accompaniments are very special for curry lovers



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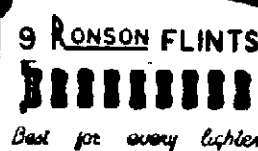
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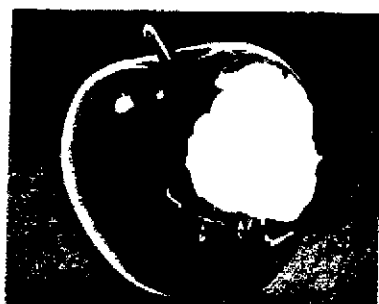
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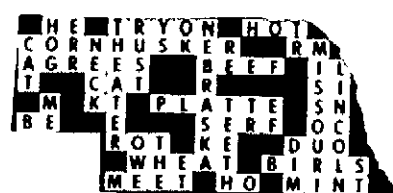
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Cookbook (Continued from page 14)

Chutney Omelet

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 25 MIN.

- 6 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Few grains black pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup dry cottage cheese
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup finely chopped chutney

1. Beat the milk, salt, and pepper into the eggs. Heat butter in a heavy 10-in. skillet. Pour in egg mixture and cook over low heat.
2. As edges of omelet begin to thicken, draw cooked portions toward center with spoon or fork to allow uncooked mixture to flow to bottom of skillet; tilt skillet as necessary. Do not stir.
3. When eggs are thickened but surface is still moist, spoon a mixture of the remain-
ing ingredients onto center of the omelet.
4. Bring both sides of the omelet up over mixture, overlapping slightly. Carefully lift onto a warm platter. Garnish with tomato wedges and sprigs of parsley. 4 servings

Caribbean Bananas

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO BAKE: 15 MIN.

- 4 medium-sized bananas, yellow with green tips
- 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- Few grains salt
- 1/2 cup whipping cream

1. Peel bananas and cut lengthwise into halves. Arrange one-half of bananas, cut sides up, in a shallow baking dish.
2. Beat the next six ingredients together until creamy.
3. Spread one-half of the cheese mixture over bananas. Top with remaining banana halves and spread with remaining cheese mixture. Pour cream over bananas.
4. Bake at 375°F 15 min., or until bananas are just tender. Serve warm. 4 servings

Rupees

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO BAKE: ABOUT 10 MIN.

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon instant coffee
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves

1. Cream butter until softened; add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition. Add egg gradually, beating thoroughly after each addition. Blend in the molasses.
2. Blend remaining ingredients together; add in fourths to creamed mixture, beating until blended after each addition.
3. Drop by teaspoonfuls about 2 in. apart onto lightly greased cookie sheets.
4. Bake at 350°F for about 10 min., or until delicately browned. Remove cookie sheets to cooling racks and let cool about 2 min. before transferring cookies to racks. About 4 doz. cookies

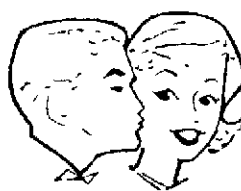
Herbed Soup

CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

TO PREPARE: 5 MIN. TO HEAT: ABOUT 10 MIN.

- 1 can chicken gumbo soup
- 1 can cream of vegetable soup
- 2 soup cans water
- 1/4 teaspoon ground fennel
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed basil
- Few grains ground ginger
- 1/2 cup thick sour cream
- 1/2 cup mashed ripe avocado
- 1/4 teaspoon ground coriander

1. Blend first six ingredients together in a saucepan. Simmer, covered, about 10 min.
2. Meanwhile, blend together the remaining ingredients; beat until creamy and smooth.
3. To serve, top each serving of soup with a dollop of the avocado mixture. Or, if desired, serve with garlic-buttered croutons coated with Parmesan cheese. About 6 servings



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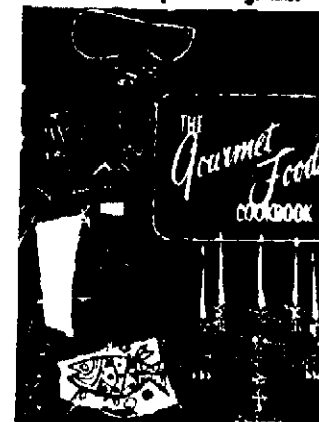
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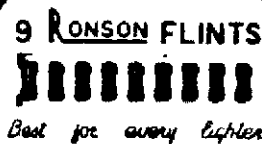
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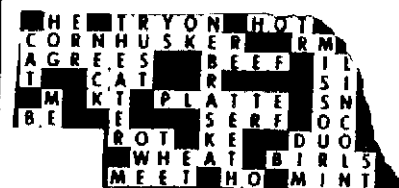
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Cookbook

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Chutney Omelet

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 25 MIN.

- 6 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Few grains black pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup dry cottage cheese
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup finely chopped chutney

1. Beat the milk, salt, and pepper into the eggs. Heat butter in a heavy 10-in. skillet. Pour in egg mixture and cook over low heat.
2. As edges of omelet begin to thicken, draw cooked portions toward center with spoon or fork to allow uncooked mixture to flow to bottom of skillet; tilt skillet as necessary. Do not stir.
3. When eggs are thickened but surface is still moist, spoon a mixture of the remaining ingredients onto center of the omelet.
4. Bring both sides of the omelet up over mixture, overlapping slightly. Carefully lift onto a warm platter. Garnish with tomato wedges and sprigs of parsley. 4 servings

Caribbean Bananas

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.

TO BAKE: 15 MIN.

- 4 medium-sized bananas, yellow with green tips
- 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- Few grains salt
- 1/2 cup whipping cream

1. Peel bananas and cut lengthwise into halves. Arrange one-half of bananas, cut sides up, in a shallow baking dish.
2. Beat the next six ingredients together until creamy.
3. Spread one-half of the cheese mixture over bananas. Top with remaining banana halves and spread with remaining cheese mixture. Pour cream over bananas.
4. Bake at 375°F 15 min., or until bananas are just tender. Serve warm. 4 servings

Rupees

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO BAKE: ABOUT 10 MIN.

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon instant coffee
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves

1. Cream butter until softened; add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition. Add egg gradually, beating thoroughly after each addition. Blend in the molasses.
2. Blend remaining ingredients together; add in fourths to creamed mixture, beating until blended after each addition.
3. Drop by teaspoonfuls about 2 in. apart onto lightly greased cookie sheets.
4. Bake at 350°F for about 10 min., or until delicately browned. Remove cookie sheets to cooling racks and let cool about 2 min. before transferring cookies to racks. About 4 doz. cookies

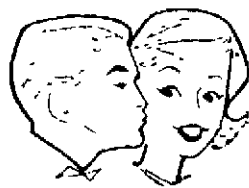
Herbed Soup

CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

TO PREPARE: 5 MIN. TO HEAT: ABOUT 10 MIN.

- 1 can chicken gumbo soup
- 1 can cream of vegetable soup
- 2 soup cans water
- 1/4 teaspoon ground fennel
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed basil
- Few grains ground ginger
- 1/2 cup thick sour cream
- 1/2 cup mashed ripe avocado
- 1/4 teaspoon ground coriander

1. Blend first six ingredients together in a saucepan. Simmer, covered, about 10 min.
2. Meanwhile, blend together the remaining ingredients; beat until creamy and smooth.
3. To serve, top each serving of soup with a dollop of the avocado mixture. Or, if desired, serve with garlic-buttered croutons coated with Parmesan cheese. About 6 servings



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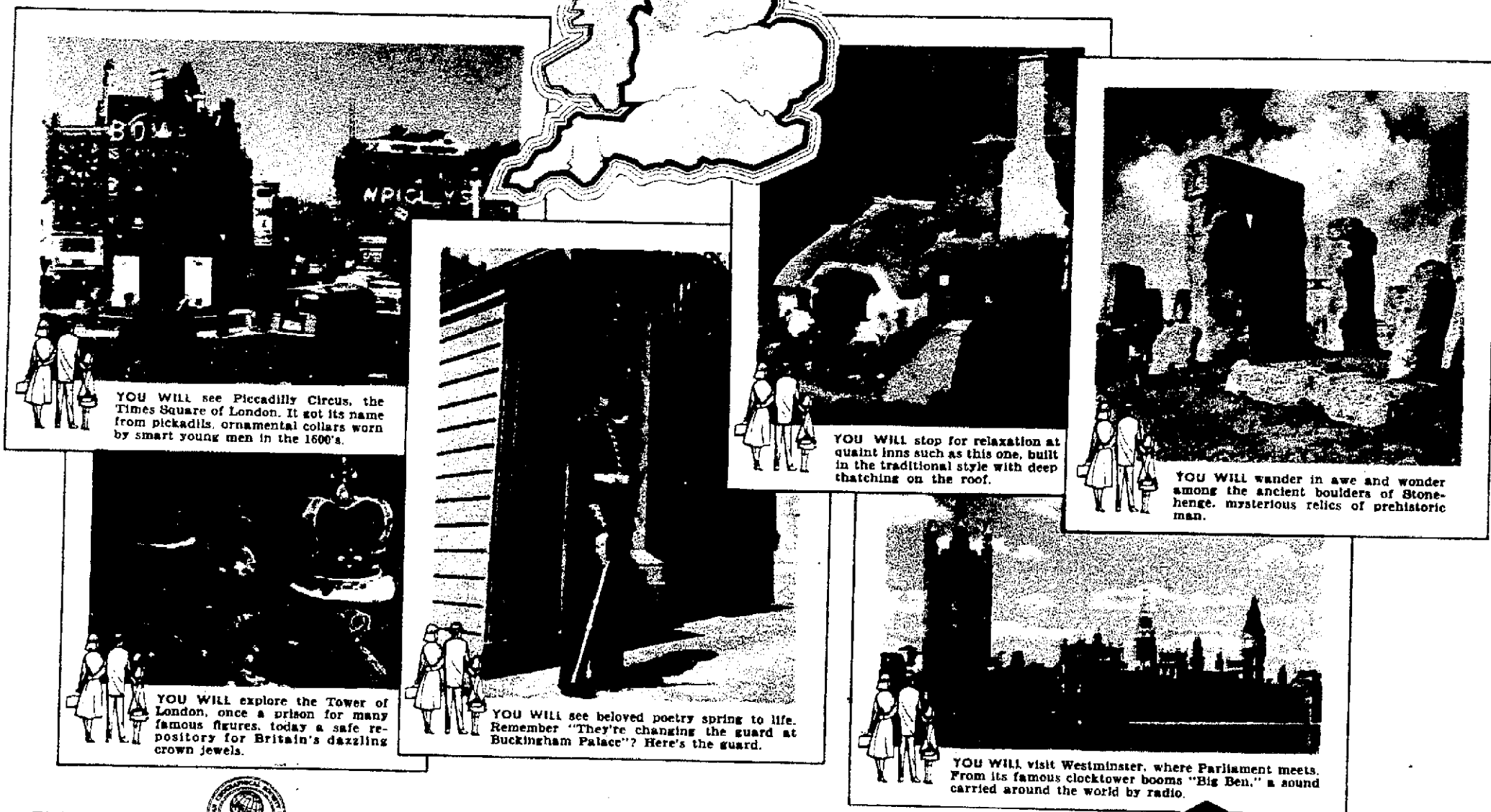
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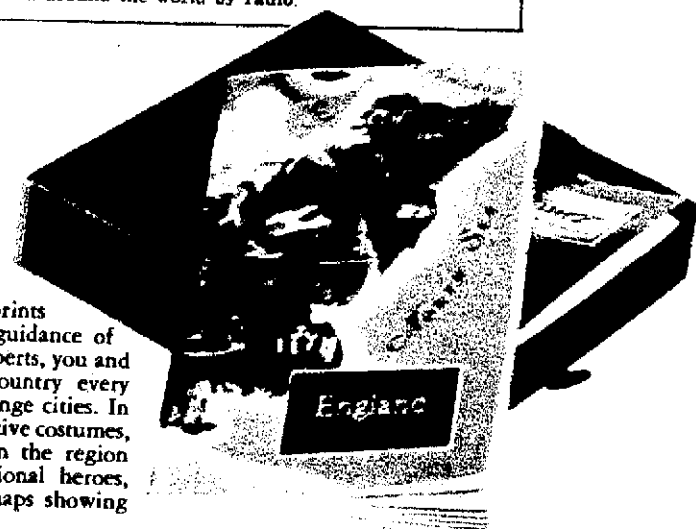
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